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The Bombay Chronicle

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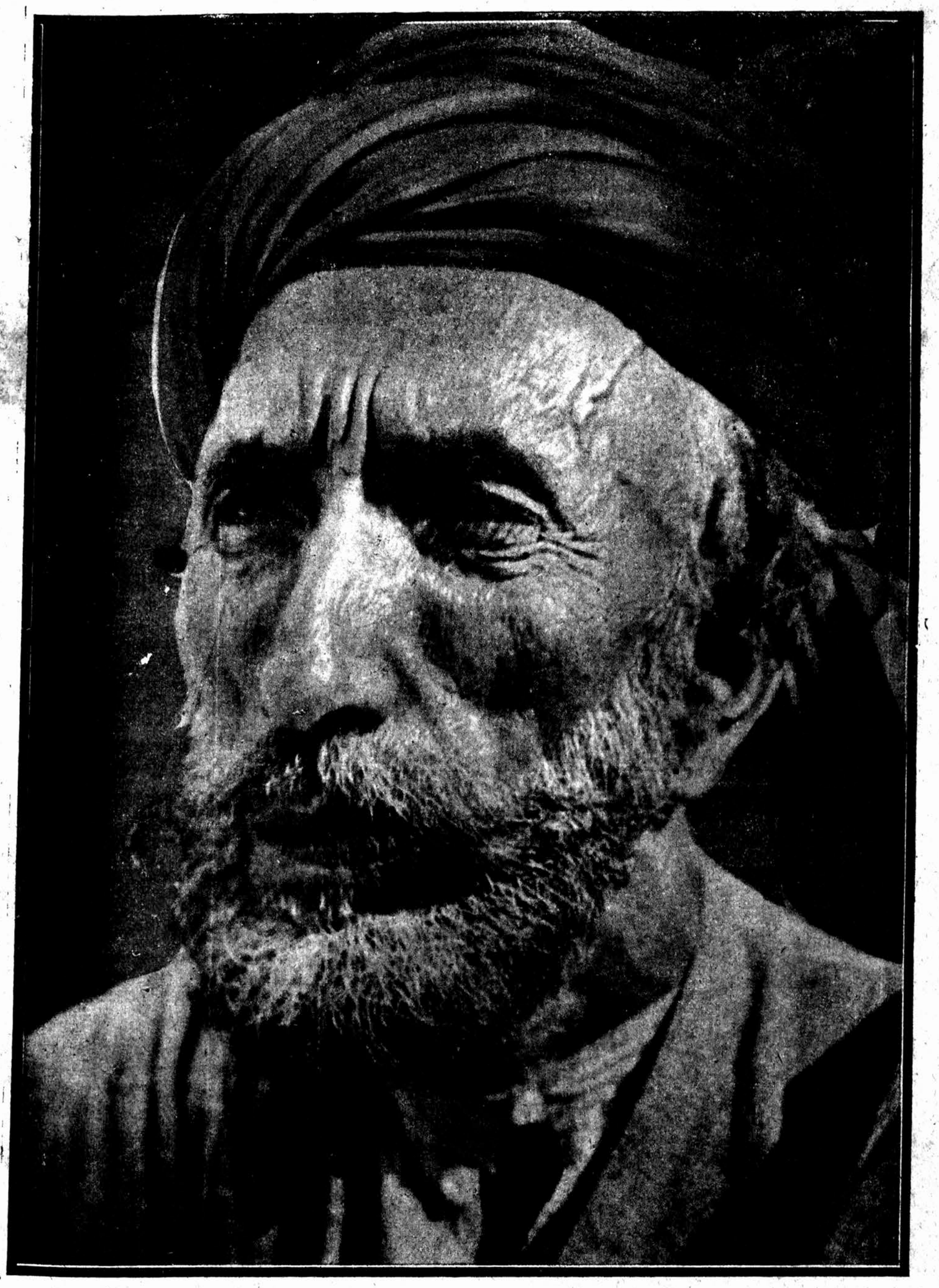
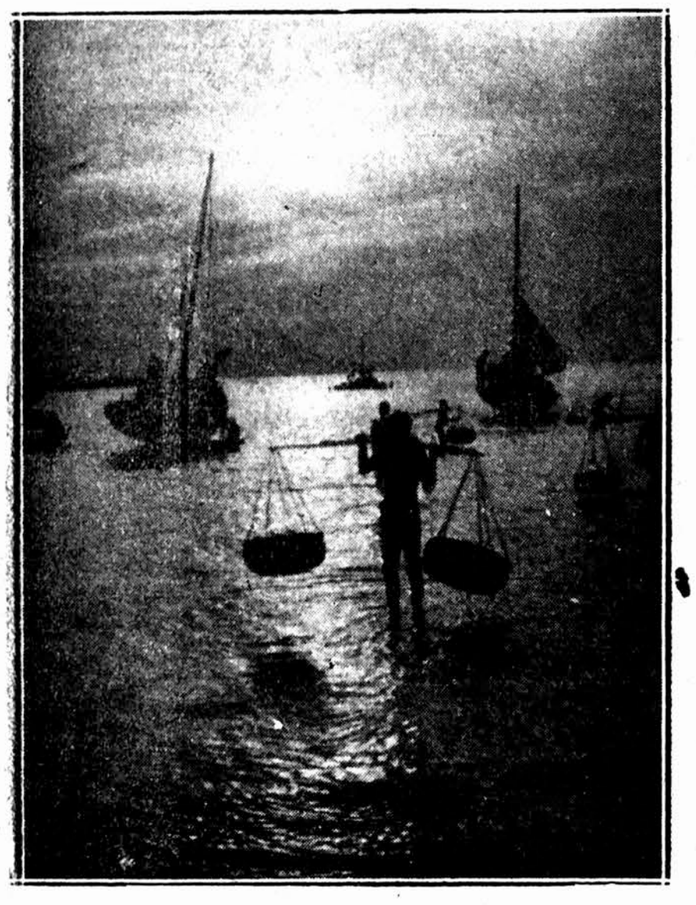


GUARDIAN OF THE FRONTIER

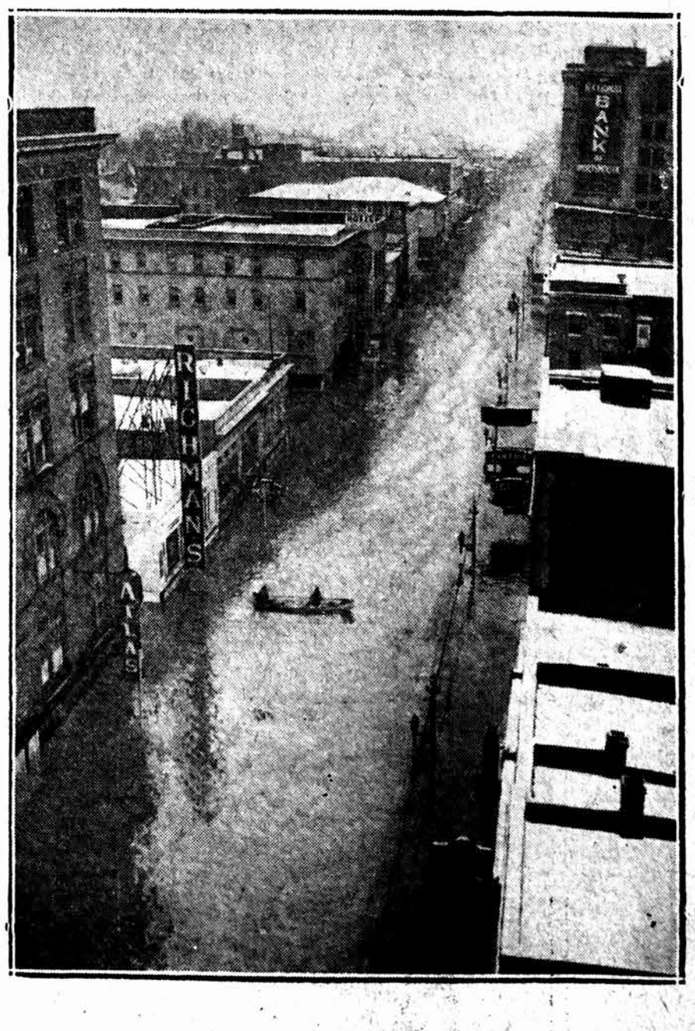
—A. L. Sayyad

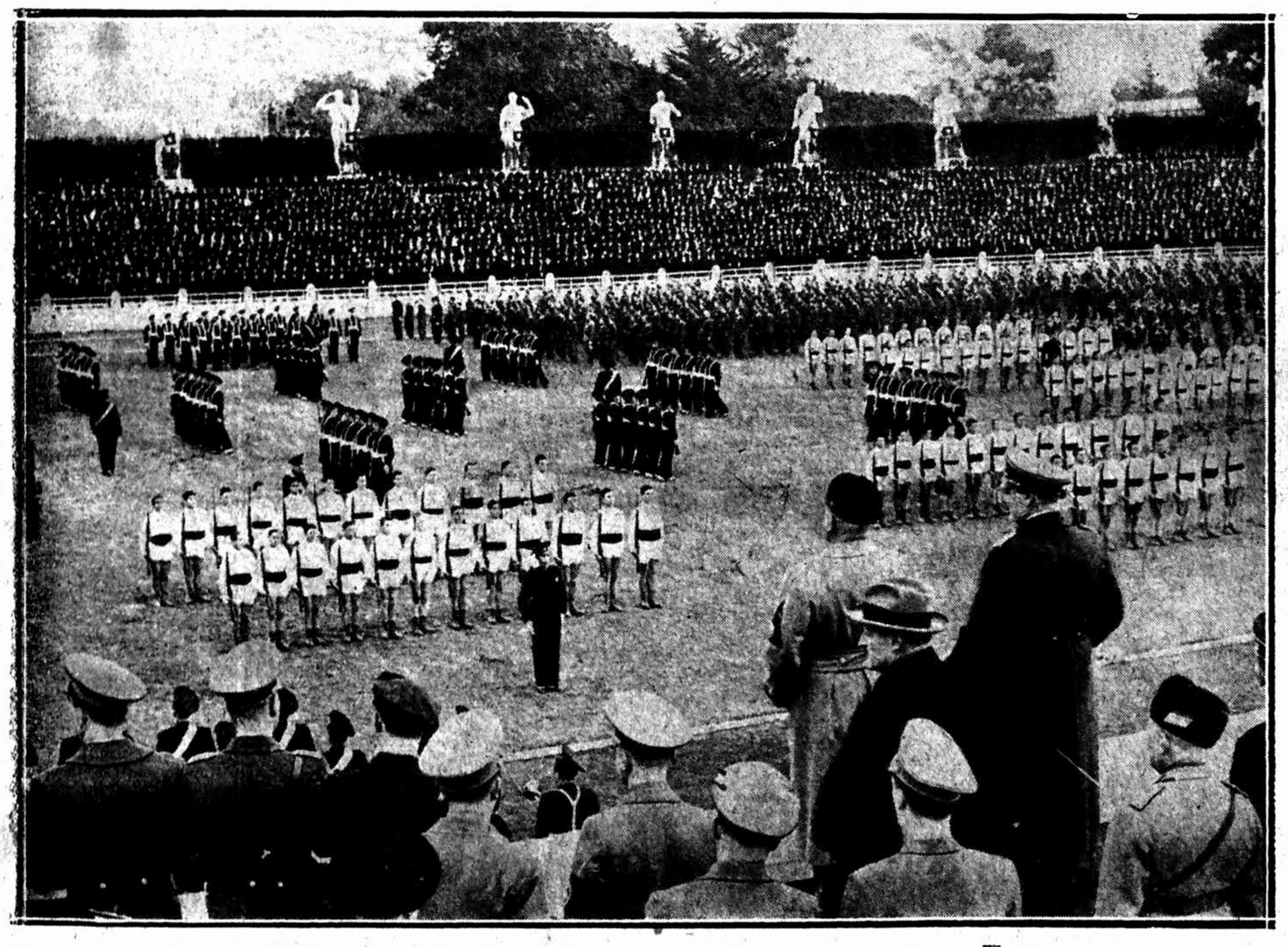


Left:—"A Busy Morning."

(Photo by B. F. Ferreira).

Right:—Street Scene in Portsmouth (Ohio) during the recent floods in U. S. A.





General Goering, chief of the German air forces, is shown at the right, beside Premier Mussolini, when they reviewed the young Fascist sport legions in the Mussolini Stadium in Rome

Going into action on the Madrid Front, with a smile on their collective face and a song in their hearts you see the body of adventurers known as the "International Brigade."

All that remains of the publishing offices of "La Libertao" (liberty), the liberal newspaper of Madrid, after a rebel 'plane registered a direct hit with a bomb.

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BOMBAY: MARCH 14, 1937

India Must Give Up Cricket!

IT IS A GAME MOSTLY AND TRULY IN KEEPING WITH THE GAME OF BRITISH DIPLOMACY AND MEANT ONLY TO KEEP INDIANS IN LEADING STRINGS OF BRITISHERS

(By M. N. M. Badrudin).

I am writing this from Aligarh. Aligarh University has been famous for producing some of the best cricketers in this country, as it has been famous for sending out some best brains to serve in the Government of this country. Cricket and Government service received the generous blessing of Aligarh because of reasons that are too well known. The number of viceroys who have been visiting this university during the course of last sixty years never failed to keep Aligarh humoured with honeyed words which helped Aligarh youngmen to cling to everything British.

Now, to the dismay of those who have all these years been patting themselves with mighty glee for this outlook of Aligarh youngmen a rude shock has been given by the students who are receiving their education within its portals to-day. I think the world at large by now must be knowing sufficiently well of the present-day Aligarh young men and the spirit they have displayed in dashing to pieces the unfortunate heritage that was handed down to them to be preserved with good humour. Therefore, it is needless for me to point out here how the average brain at Aligarh is disposed towards everything "White".

A Typical British Product

Cricket is a game, there is no doubt about it. It is, in fact, the king of games of the English people and, as such, it is a British product. Its smell is not so much English as it is British. It is a game mostly and truly in keeping with the game of British diplomacy and state-craft. It is undoubtedly the true invention of the British brain and it has been advancing and progressing as rapidly as the colonial possessions of the British. The fine points of the cricket are very much inter-related to the subtle points of the British colonial policy and to its handmaids, British diplomacy and British tactics.

Cricket is mostly played in four different countries namely, England, the mother-country of cricket, Australia and South Africa, the two colonial brothers of England, and in India, which is dominated by England. Germany, France, Russia, Italy, U S A., Japan and Turkey are also known to be very progressive and serious-minded countries. These countries, we know well, do not indulge in Cricket, though they have never failed to demonstrate the right type of sportsman spirit and sportsman instinct. On the other hand, we fail to notice any additional sportsman spirit in the English people, *in spite of the fact they have always been harping on the so-alled virtues of cricket. The mentality the last English Cricket team that came to India displayed both in India and* in Ceylon is a matter of common history to all of us here—the Ceylon incident in particular is one worthy of note. We also know how much of sportsman spirit the English people have been showing during the course of nearly a century of serious cricket, when we considedr the fact how miserably they have failed to give India a sporting chance of rule herself.

Costly And Wasteful

The ultimate purpose of all sports and games is to keep ourselves physically fit. In order to keep ourselves fit it is not very necessary that we should play cricket and cricket alone. In fact, cricket is 'over-play'. Unlike other games such as Football, Hockey and Tennis, it demands more time. more energy, more attention and more money. We Indians cannot afford so much time, energy and money to this prince of games of the English people, which is meant only for people who are free from cares and worries, who have plenty of time to waste in lighter and less serious affairs and above all who can command money to keep the ball rolling always. The fact that cricket has received the attention of some of our princes and native rulers is in itself a potent argument to reveal the aristocracy of the game, attributed to the English lords and nobles.

This English game is chiefly meant for the English nobility, who wonderfully fit in with all that cricket demands from one, viz., time to waste, money to spend and *the mood to play. What else have the lords in England to do other than to atten ceremonious parades, rich dinner and to pass away their tiresome hours in their club rooms and cricket fields?* But, pray, how can we poor Indians get into the English "Lords" and "Ovals" and feel at home? In the first place, we are not free in our land. We are in bondage. We cannot move freely. We are denied the natural right of doing things according to our own liking and above all, we find it difficult to create any mood for ourselves to indulge in those happy and nice things that are the blessings of a free, independent and happy people. We are faced with poverty not only in the sense that we are exploited and denied the material wealth, but we are also denied the pride of calling our country our own. Whatever money we have is just sufficient for our immediate demands. Whatever energy we are left with should be harnessed to win freedom for our country. Whatever time we have at our disposal must be used in organising ourselves against the forces that keep us in bondage.

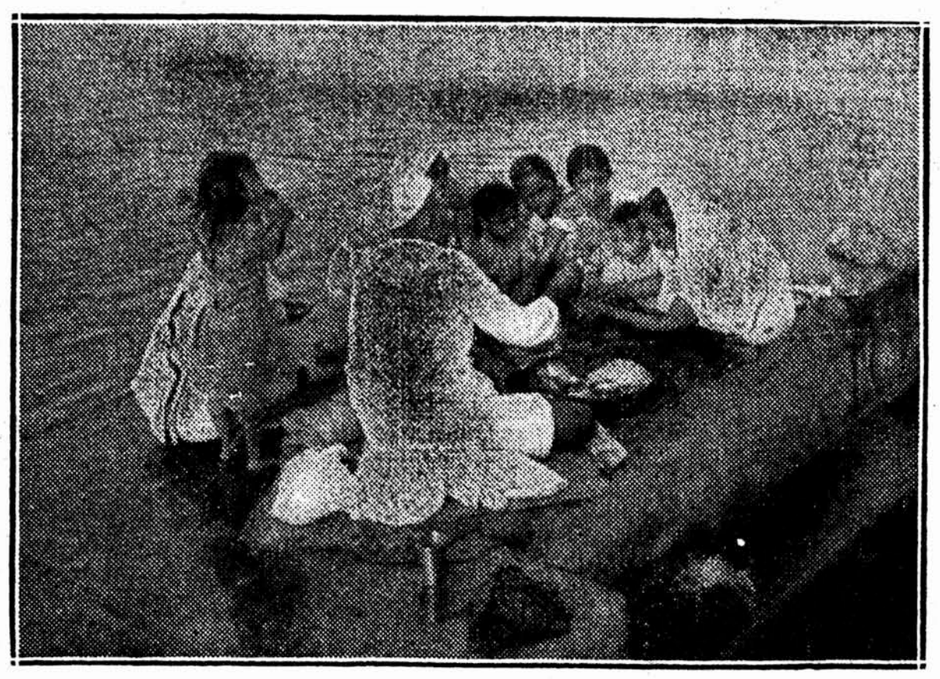
So, where is the time, energy and money with us to indulge in Cricket "tamasha"? A game of cricket not only keeps two teams occupied for three full days, but it also attracts hundreds, if not thousands, to go and watch the bats, balls, wickets and figures all day long, leaving more serious affairs to look after themselves. Really, how many do go crazy and spend all their precious time munching away gram or monkey-nuts on a cricket maidan! How can we Indians afford this leisure and pleasure—if it is a pleasure at all?

The Tragedy Of It

If a game is played for game's sake, cricket or any other game may be excused; but the tragedy is that our people have gone cricket-mad. They talk and discuss nothing but cricket. They follow the newspapers to know the scores of their favourites, to know something about the latest 'leg theory' or to know who has won the "Ashes". Beyond the cricket page, to most of our young men, there is no more news in the newspapers. The Anglo-Indian papers foster this cricket mentality and give undue importance to cricket because such tactics pay them. It pays the Britisher to keep us engaged in light amusements so that we may forget ourselves and our interest in this unfortunate country of ours. I know for certain that a large number of students in the University follow no newspaper other than the "Statesman", for in their opinion it alone gives the best sports news. Most of them know too well where Bradman is to-day, but would struggle to give a ready reply to a question "where is Jawaharlal to-day?" This is the result of fostering sports and games that have imperialistic value in them, the backing of a government and the blessing of a nobility.

British people giggle and feel amusingly satisfied at the way we have fallen a prey to their wily game of cricket, which is in reality a game of diplomacy and tactics to keep us fooled all the time and discuss more about the latest 'leg theory' and 'Amarnath dispute' rather than take an interest in our life theory and the British-Indian dispute. I know I may be laughed at by many for attacking a game that has almost won the imagination of the people of India through the kindness of our masters; but I feel I should stand by my convictions. And to those who might rush to the press to denounce me, I would only warn them to think twice and ponder over the points I have raised here coolly and in a manner that a subject people should ponder and think. Cricket in England has failed to create a healthy band of fighters to champion the cause of India's freedom and cricket in India with all its so-called display of sportsman spirit has miserably failed to wipe off the communal rivalries and petty feelings ever in

(Continued on page 45)



MAHA-SHIVRATRI: A typical religious ceremony wherein even the youngsters display keen interest, was observed by Hindus all over India on Thursday last. Phto shows a Bombay mother with her childdren performing "poojah" on the sea shore, with the help of a priest.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Association not isolation collectivism not individualism; Democracy not autocracy: freedom not force: consent not compulsion is our maxim. It is the only wise way to evolve a New Society, a new civilization that will stand the stress and the strain of all future change.

—GEORGE RIDDLE.

BASIC ENGLISH

Bids Fair To Become First World Language

Over 500,000,000 people used the English language, either as their ordinary speech or as the language of the Administration. Now a scientifically-chosen selection of 850 English words (called Basic English) is common currency among hundreds of thousands of foreigners more.

English—Basic English—is becoming the first world language, writes Mr. Alastair Scott in the "News Chronicle".

These 850 words chosen after years of research into the mysteries of language, do all the work of 20,000. To read, Basic is exactly lie ordinary English, but simpler, clearer, often more precise.

Its object is "to communicate idiomatically most of the requirements of international correspondence, science, and commerce." It can be taught to a Chinese who does not know a word of English in six weeks, and an English person can master it in under a week. These figures are not exaggerations.

Six hundred of the 850 words are nouns, 150 are "qualities" (adjectives), and 100 are words for "operating" these (verbs, pronouns, adverbs, and conjunctions). When a foreigner has learnt the 850 words and their first uses it is easy for him to extend his vocabulary by "specialisation" and "expansion." Specialisation" is, for instance, using the word "account" for a bill—in addition to its ordinary meaning "Expansion" would use the word "grain" for corn, and so on.

The verb system in English is just one of the things that Basic makes as easy as washing your hands. There are 16 "operators" (verbs)—come, make, put, etc.—2 auxiliaries, and 20 "directives"—down, from, through, etc. The combination of these 38 words gives most of the common English verbs. So the Basic "put in" does for "install" (put things in a house), "interject" (put a word in), "insert" (put a page in) and so on.

Conceived By Cambridge Professor

The man behind Basic (a Cambridge professor who dislikes publicity) complained to me the way people deliberately misunderstand Basic. It has been formed mainly for scientific and commercial reasons, and does not challenge ordinary spoken and written English on cultural grounds.

It is above all the language of 'sense', and only of feelings and tone in a minor way. Also, it must be understood that to translate a passage of English into Basic, you cannot do it word for word.

The methods is to take the words in their context, clearly understand the meaning, and then express this meaning in Basic. For that little language 'can' express it—and more simply too.

Take the language of business correspondence, for instance. Basic immediately pierces through the futility of saying "favours" for letters and "remittances" for payments. Here are some business terms and their Basic equivalents:

Business.
Furnish particulars.
You may rest assured that.
I shall esteem it a great favour if you will send.
Basic.
Give details.
You may be certain that.
Will you kindly send
See the idea?

Basic Bible

A Basic Bible is appearing bit by bit. More than 80 per cent. of the 6,000 words have been taken out. When you read these few verses of the Basic St. Mark, remember that the Basic Bible is for the world—Russians and Chinese, Africans and Danes. Maoris and Slavs.

"And he took a little child and put him in the middle of them, taking him in his arms. he said to them.

Whoever will take one of such little children in my name takes me; and whoever takes me takes not me, but him who sent me.

"John said to him, Master, we saw one driving out evil spirits in your name; and we said that he might not. because he is not one of us.

But Jesus said, say not so. There is no man who will do a great work in my name, and be able quickly to say evil of me," (St. Mark, ix, 36.)

The great virtues of Basic is that to use it you have to think what you are saying. Basic does not tolerate confusion of thought irrelevancies, cliches, or circumlocutions which mean nothing.

It is the bones of the language, and the large number of books in and on Basic English which Kegan Paul's have published should convince anyone of its great practical uses, and the methodical way in which it is slowly being established.

The future of Basic will depend greatly on the radio and the progress of a cheap, flexible record for gramophones. The Basic headquarters in England are still a research centre.

I learn that wide commercial and other publicity will not be sought until next year. At present they are putting their house in order against the busy years ahead

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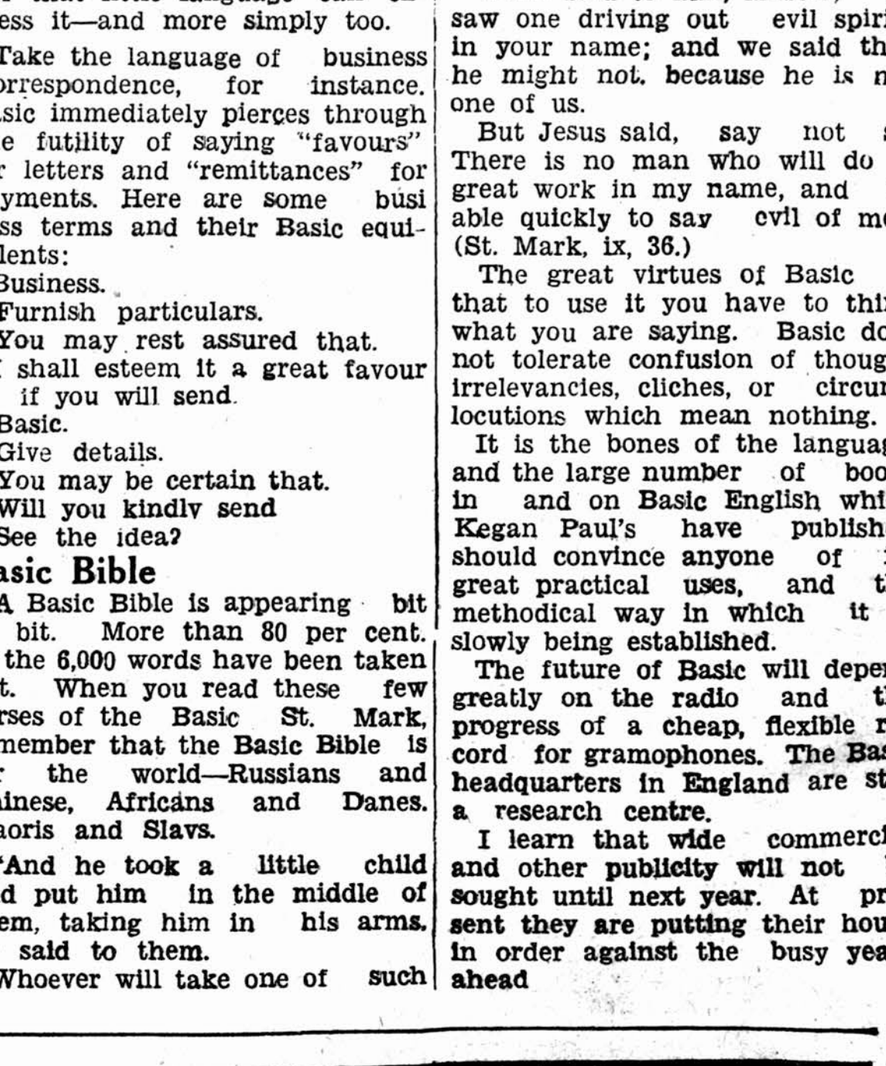
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We, The Accused!

A Reply To Charges Against "Foreign-Returned" Indian Youth

By B. Sc. (Tech)

The "foreign-returned" Indian youth has often been subjected to a severe indictment by the snob as well as the social reformer. It is a moot question, however, to what extent he deserves the censure, which is heaped upon him.

In the following provocative article, "B. Sc. (Tech.)" seeks to defend his class and, in the process, sheds a few bricks which are liable to damage many a glass-house of conventionalism.

(Well-written articles which keep clear of personalities and are confined to a discussion of the problem, supporting or opposing the views expressed in this article, will be welcomed).

In this topsy-turvy world of ours it is very difficult for a Babbit to decide what leader to follow. Things are worst still in our own country where wordy battles are incessantly being waged under the camouflage of blood-warming slogans. There are the political parties rival communalists, "social reformers" and others Everyone of these gives us the rosy promise of curing all of our ills by his magic wand. He also runs down his rivals in this sort of trade. The matter does not end here. Our Dodsworth on his part, goes west to spend his long leave and returns home with a heavy baggage labelled "Law-abiding Englishman," "Justice." "Sense of Duty." "Regularity and Industry" etc. etc. These are the virtues he preaches his brethren, who cannot afford a trip to Europe, to cultivate and copy.

This is all very fine and laudable. But very often as not these are superficial observations. Recently a series of articles have appeared in some vernacular journals and myself being both an unemployed and a "foreign returned" I now venture to give my evidence before an imaginary inquisition. In doing so I will strictly deal with the "unemployed foreign returned."

Snobs And Others

It will be very difficult to deny that Indian parents send their sons to Great Britain in particular, with the sole object of securing an Imperial service post so that these lads can adorn the ranks of the "brown bureaucracy." In not far off days this was the safest and the best investment of spare money; the invested capital being recoverable hundred per cent by a fat "Vara-Dakshina" or dowry. The students with creative abilities on the other hand, do not require to be sent abroad by any one. They do so of their own accord and by their own efforts. It will be taking valuable space if one has to record the names of our young men and women who had journeyed to Europe or America in the pursuit of some ideal, art or industry. There are also the high-hatted snobs who send their spoilt sons to England to buy any two-penny, half-penny diploma or the Bar-at-law thereby maintaining their "caste" and improving matrimonial prospects of their immediate descendants. Fortunately for this country such snobs are in a negligible minority.

The average student who is being sent abroad sails away with very mixed feelings and returns home after years of absence, with his B.Sc. (Tech.) or B.A. (Cantab). During the world-wide trade depression the monetary value, and not the service value, of these degrees have gone down along with other commodities; and their owners have become the laughing stock to their neighbours. It may be pointed out here that the academic value of such degrees has certainly not depreciated, and this is what concerns the student. He has no control over market rates which are controlled by Banks and Big Business.

Are They Degenerate?

These students are being repeatedly accused of having sown their wild oats in foreign lands and is it not surprising that still these are the fish that many a match-making mother is very anxious to catch with the tempting bait of bigger dowry? This is nothing but the blind passion for money and Imperial Service jobs. Assidous attempts are being made to coach innocent, shy and virtuous maidens (like the Oxford crew under training) to get anglicised with the only object of fishing one of such boys.

In one of the articles of "Kesari" we were told that Indian students squander their parents' hard-earned money in Europe and return home empty handed. This is a very sweeping generalization. Many an English politician with intimate knowledge of Indian affairs has openly admitted during the pilgrimages of the R.T.C.'s that the Indian National Movement is the child of Western education fondly nursed by many of India's young men and women who have been educated in foreign countries. Indian students have made their mark, like the tidal waves beating on rocky islands, on many a foreign seat of learning. There is not a single healthy field of human activity in Europe or America in which Indian boys and girls have not taken active part and have not done credit to themselves and their country. Is not the achievement of a student from Lahore in winning the International Amateur Dancing Championship of Paris for seven years running praiseworthy? It is impossible for every Tom, Dick and Harry to be an ardent humanitarian for the simple reason that it takes all sorts to make this complex world. The ease with which Indian boys speak French, German, Russian or Italian makes an American or an Englishman blue with envy. How many English "barrah sabs" who have resided in India for one score of years or more can talk the language of the peoples whose well being is constantly in their hearts? These "sab lok" do not stop there but vulgarly call the Indian languages "vernaculars."

It does nobody any good to deny the fact that a majority of our boys have had sex experience in Europe. It must be emphasised here that many of our students with the most successful 'Varsity career have, by no means, been deaf to this call of sex love. They have also had there tentative love affairs. Any zealous social reformer must first gather and analyse available data before he sets about to frame his constructive programme. Hot words hurled at one another on account of ingrained prejudices are likely to do greater harm than good.

No Sense Of Guilt

With this object in view one must find out what are the forces that penetrate through the "moral" (conventional code) fortifications of our boys who have been brought up in an "innocent" atmosphere.

It is not my desire to deal here with that very complex and engrossing problem of the sex life of the unmarried Adult which necessitates closer study from the standpoints of anthropology, sociology, psychology, hygiene, economics etc. Here it should suffice to state that both Europe and America are in the midst of a sex revolution which is bound to influence, sooner or later, the whole of the civilized world. The effects of the French and the Russian revolutions have and are affecting the whole of humanity.

In Europe and America there is an ever-increasing class of intellectuals—artists, writers, journalists, teachers, scientists, etc.—in whose soul the feeling of moral obligation acquired from their elders wars with the vital tides of the personal libido. "What is paramount from the standpoint of morals, is that they deny all feelings of guilt about their sex ways. Economically insecure, politically confused and intellectually and religiously uncertain though they are, the agonised conscience is conspicuously absent from their psyche." And it is to this class that most of our students belong to.

"Working Girls" And "Society Ladies"

It is said very often that Indian boys in Europe and America associate themselves with "working girls"—office and factory. Though this is true, it does not alter the moral (conventional code) aspect of the issue. At the same time it must be reckoned that any prevailing belief that the "society ladies" are immune from any such "loose conduct" is entirely wrong. Here I cannot do anything better but quote Upton Sinclair who says that the "swell" hotels in Southern California are "haunted by married women with automobiles, and nothing to do, who wish to go into the canyons for sexual riots."

In a country like ours where the feminine literacy is barely 2 per cent. the doings of "Indian Students Abroad" is a problem as grave as the drop in an ocean. Further at this stage of the Sex Revolution in the West, the issue as to whether the sex union is a social or a private physiological act, has not as yet been finally decided upon. In the meanwhile let us warn our social reformers, especially the ladies, to discard their white fur coat of bourgeois outlook and morals, which insulates them from the root of the malady which they ignorantly attempt to cure. Any reform, whether educational or hygienic is intrinsically related to poverty. It is sheer nonsense to compel semi-starved and under-clad children to study in village or municipal schools.

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WHEN SUMMER COMES TO JAPAN

Festivals And Celebrations In Land Of Rising Sun

By Glenn Shaw

When summer comes, every shrine in Japan has a festival, and the people, taking their religion gaily, make of them popular town celebrations. They are all alike in that the gods of the shrines are taken in procession to resting places called "Otabisho" where they are left one night or more, after which they are carried back to the shrines in lesser processions. The gods, who are symbols and not images, are carried in elaborate arks, sometimes on shoulder-borne poles and sometimes, where there is water, on boats. With them go other boats, or all sorts of man-drawn floats and shoulder-borne drum platforms, lanterns and banners on long poles, sacred "sasaki" branches and paperstreamers, and bows and arrows and spears. Sometimes dancers perform in lion masks with long bdies of cloth trailing behind. And the processions are usually led by representations of Saruta Hiko, the Shinto god who led the vanguard of the escort that came down on earth with Ninigi no Mikoto in the legend of the origin of the Imperial line.

KIMONOS ON PARADE.

Most of these summer festivals are held in July. In the great city of Osaka nearly every day in that hot month finds some section in gala attire and celebrating. The older houses hang out striped curtains, the women vie with each other in the display of pretty kimono, and the shrines are hung with wonderful paper lanterns. On some days nearly the whole city of 3,000,000 people is drawn into the festival. This is especially true of the Tenjin Matsuri of the Temma Shrine one of the two greatest summer festivals left in Japan. All the world seems to be there taking part or watching as the celebrants parade with the furious beating of drums from the shrine to the Dojima River and set off noisily downstream between rafts of blazing logs in a long procession of lantern lighted boats to the distant "Otabisho." The return the next day is left by the populace to take care of itself.

Temma Shrine was founded in the year 954, but the only remaining records of festivals date from the Genwa Period (1615 to 24). During the long Tokugawa age that started shortly before, the daimyo of western Japan all maintained rice godowns along the Dojima River, and hanging out lanterns, sending "mukae ningyo" (literally "reception figures") up the river with music to meet the gods, and anchoring blazing rafts in the river, they made of the Tenjin festival a very lively affair indeed. The present day has inherited the old liveliness, and the Shrine holds its festival on July 25 every year.

WATER-MELONS GALORE.

On the evening of that day all the streets and all the houses and all the anchored barges along the shores of the Dojima River fairly swarm with sightseers, most of whom seem to be eating water-melon. Fantastic as this sounds, the handling of the water-melon rinds after the Tenjin festival every year has become a real problem for the sanitary department of the municipality. From midafternoon boats keep moving steadily up the river to meet the gods. On some of them are the "mukae ningyo," heroic figures of historic or legendary characters, on others are bands of ancient music, on still others dancers, and some are long, slim, gaudily-painted boats sped along by some twenty-five rowers, with one man on the prow banging a great bronze bell.

Meanwhile the procession, with ornamental cars and red-hatted drummers on shoulder-borne frames and all manner of lanterns and great umbrellas, is slowly bringing the gods' arks through the streets from the shrine to the place of embarkation on the river. The carriers of the drummers and the arks lurch here and there and everywhere like men gone mad, backing the filling, as it were, and running amuck, only without the killing, except by accident. The red-hatted drummers are thrown about like horses' manes, and it is part of their pride to keep drumming and, with their feet under bars, never fall off.

Procession Of Barges

At last the arks are placed on a boat, and the long procession of over a hundred barges gets started down-stream through the big city to the "Otabisho." First go three steam launches pulling the procession two or three "dondoko-sen" with their clanging gongs and many rowers like the "dragon boats" of China, a lantern boat, a music boat and many boats with the big brocades figures in them. These boats are the reception contingent that have earlier gone up the river to meet the god. After them follow some fifty boats full of representatives of various districts and organizations, with, near the end, the sacred boats bearing the chief god's ark and the other lesser shrines. All the while the great rafts of logs blaze to the sky, a boat-load of firemen perfo[illegible] on their high ladders, and ten of committee-men's launches race here and there keeping the procession in order.

After the long line of boats has passed, thousands of the sightseers go over to another festival being held at the same time, the Toki (Porcelain) Festival, and walk through a long street of China shops, every one of which is displaying historical and legendary scenes made entirely of China or earthenware. Only the faces of the figures are specially made for the occasion. Everything else is fashioned of things for sale in the shops. The kimono are all made of gaily-decorated plates. The pine-trees are made of earthenware pipes. The bridges are paved with tiles. The festival presents a remarkable display of ingenuity. And just off the street across a canal is a shrine where the patron god of the porcelain-sellers is honoured.

To Drive Away Plague !

The other great summer festival of Japan is the Gion Matsuri of Kyoto. Its outstanding feature is the pulling through the streets of tremendous, wooden-wheeled cars with spears rising so high from the roofs of them that the wires of the modern city have to be cut to let them pass. The Gion temple was founded in 656, and the festival is over a thousand years old, dating from the year 876, when to drive away a plague, the gods were taken through the city in a procession with sixty-six spears about twenty feet long. Now they are taken to their "Otabisho" every year on July 17, remaining there until the twenty fourth. From the year 999, the floats which to-day are typical of the festival began to be used.

The cars and the figures and all the decorations used in the procession of the seventeenth are on display in the streets of Kyoto on the fifteenth and sixteenth. The rich houses of the city throw open air sliding-doors and display beautiful screens and other treasures on those days, and a walk through the crowded festival streets in the evening is a unique experience.

On the seventeenth, at nine in the morning, the procession cars are dragged through the streets by hundreds of men strung out along heavy ropes. They are directed by kimono-clad acrobats riding in front gesticulating with big paper fans and shouting. The floats are hung with rich Japanese brocades and European carpets. High up in the big spear floats ride men who keep throwing sacred rice-cakes wrapped in leaves down to the eager crowds in the streets. These tremendous cars are most interesting when they leave the wide thoroughfare where spectators' seats are provided and go crawling along through the low roofs of the narrow old streets.

There are some twenty of the festival cars, big and little, and it is about five o'clock in the evening before they get back to the different districts of the city that sends them out. At about that time, the three sacred arks pass through the streets to the "Otabisho" where the ceremonies end at about nine o'clock at night. And until the gods are taken back to the temple on the twenty-fourth every evening sees the beautifully-dressed geisha of the Gion district going to the "Otabisho" for the blessing they desire.

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ATHENS: Capital Of The Hellenic Kingdom

A Cultural Pilgrimage

The city of Athens (in Greek Athinae), capital of the Hellenic Kingdom, is situated near the Saronic Gulf, in Attica, a triangular peninsula projecting in a south-easterly direction towards to Aegean Sea.

The city is at an attitude of 328 ft., above sea-level, and is built around the Acropolis (511 ft.) and of Lycabettus (908 ft.), in a plain bounded by Mounts Parnes (4635 ft.)), and Pentellicon (3634 ft.) to the North of Northeast, by the Hymettus range (3369 ft.) in the East, by Mount Aegaleos (1535 ft.) in the West, and by the indented coast of the Saronic Gulf in the Southwest. Through the plain flow two small rivers, Chephissus Atticus and Ilissus.

Historical Sketch

The city of athens, originally built on the plateau of the sacred rock of the Acropolis, was inhabited much before the 16th century B.C. It was named Cecropia, after Cecrops, its first founder. Walls dating from Mycenean times (14th to 12th cent. B.C.3 bounded the royal city. Legend attributes to Theseus the union of all the small states of Attica into a single state with capital at Cecropia, whose name was changed into Athens, that is "the city of Athens", in honour of the goddess-protectress of the city.

Athens grew slowly during the following centuries and a lower town was formed at the foot of the upper town. At the 7th century it was already a small naval power. Under the influence of Solon, the legislator, and Peisistratus, the tyrant, (6th cent. B.V.) the town developed fast to reach the zenith of its glory about the 5th century B.C., after the famous victories over the Persians in Marathon (490), Salamis (480) and Plataeae (479).

During this golden era Athens gave to the world its great writers, its great philosophers and its great artists, whose works still evoke universal admiration and are considered as the most perfect conception of beauty.

The Pelophonnesian war, which lasted from 431 to 404 B.C. resulted in a slackening of the artistic activity of Athens. but the century which followed marks again a period equally brilliant and refined, though perhaps not as great.

Era Of Alexander

This period was followed by the epic era of Alexander the Great, who carried Hellenism deep into Asia. Athens suffered the consequences of this expansion, for with the division of the great empire it passed through alternating stages of independence and servitude. During the 2nd century B.C. it fell with the rest of Greece under Roman domination, a period of decadence succeeded the old days of glory and prosperity.

During the 2nd century A.D. it went through a kind of renaissance under the philo-hellene Emperor Hadrian, who embellished the city with sumptuous edifices.

Later it formed part of the Byzantine Empire, which came under the influence of the Athenian spirit and culture. During this long period, although the non-Christian spirit had receded before the advance if Christianity, Athens did not stop from being regarded, the intellectual centre of the Hellenic world and the metropolis of Hellenism. Three emperors married Athenian wives, who thus became empresses of Byzantium.

Athens followed the fate of the Byzantine Empire. It came under the transitory domination of the Franks (1204-1270 A.D.), and two centuries later under that of the Ottoman Empire (1456).

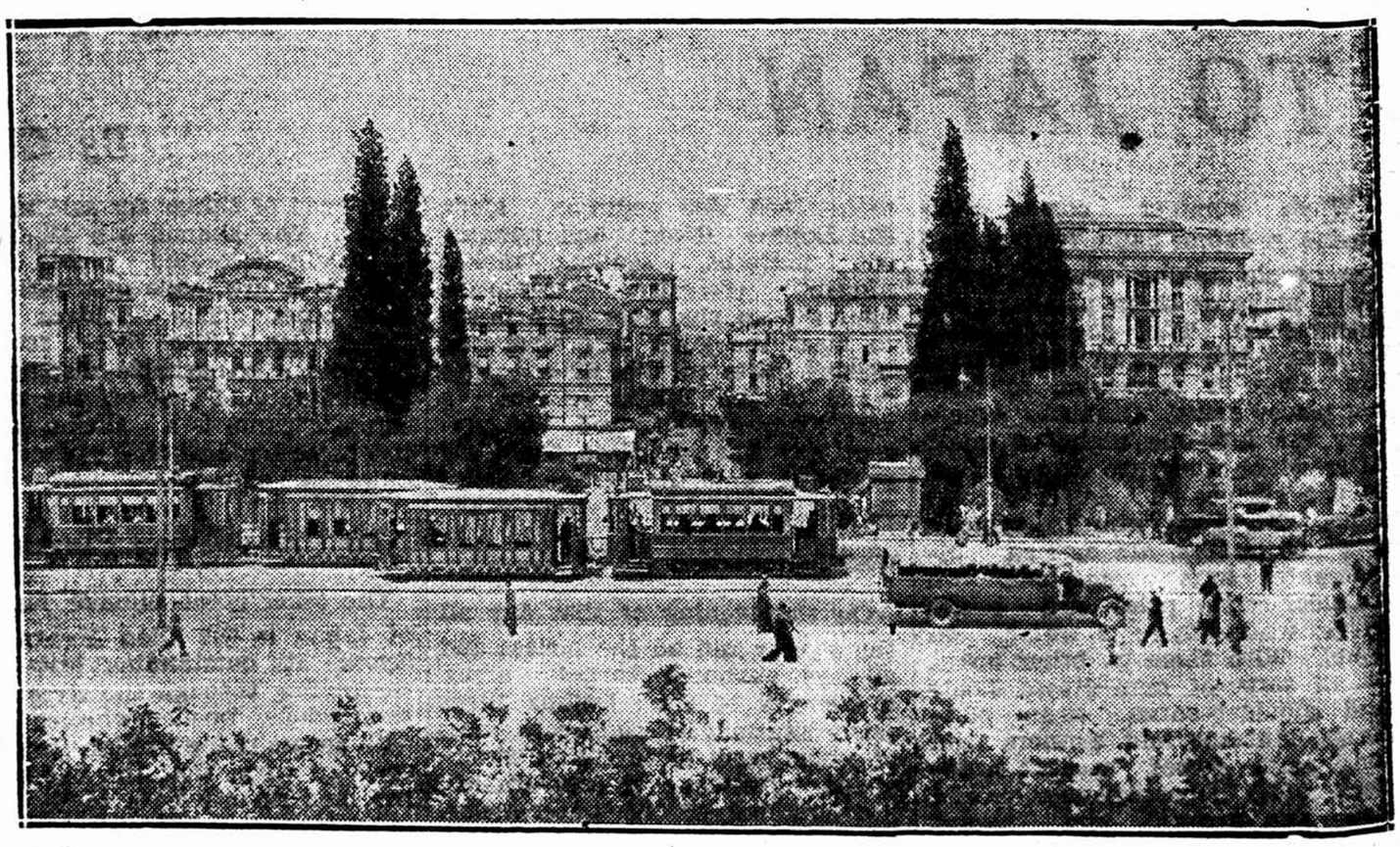
The war of Greek Independence (1821-1827) resulted in the formation of a Greek kingdom, which effected a gradual reorganization of the Greek world. After emerging successfully from the Balkan Wars (1912) and going through the great European conflict, this new State succeeded in attaining its present extent with Athens, the city with a great past, as its capital.

"Orientation In The City:

For purposes of orientation. the visitor should should mark two points of reference: Omonia Square, situated at a distance of almost a mile from the northern end of the Acropolis. and Constitution Square, somewhat over half a mile to the SE of the former square. These two squares are connected by Stadium Street. Under Omonia Square is the station of the Electric Railway between Athens and Piracus, while at the upper part of Constitution Square are the old Palace. the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. and the Hotel Grande Bretagne.

Running parallel to Stadium street is University Boulevard with its group of three beautiful buildings: the Academy. the Athens University and the National Library.

It should be noted that the distances between the above-named points are not great; one may easily walk from Constitution Square to the Temple of Olympian Zeus in ten minutes. The whole length of Stadium Street is less than a quarter of an hour's easy walk, and twenty minutes' walk will bring one from Constitution Square to the entrance of the Acropolis.



Athens: Amalias Boulevard from old Royal Palace, with Constitution Square in the background.

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"Nidachei Yisrael"

Forgotten Jews Of India

Some time ago a small number of men and women in Palestine under the leadership of Mr I. Ben Zvi joined to form a society to help the so-called "Nidachei Yisrael," the small, isolated Jewish communities living in far-off countries like Abyssinia, Yemen, India and China, (writer Mr. C. Z. Kloetbei in the "Palestine Review"). The members of the society maintain that this country has a duty to perform to these distant members of the Jewish nation. Their object is to get in touch with them, to study their history and their present conditions and to render such spiritual help and assistance as may be needed.

The interest of the Palestinian public in the "Nidachei Yisrael" has recently been stimulated by a number of scholars who are studying the different groups of Oriental Jews living in Palestine. Books and reports about the Yemenites, the Persian, Bukharian, and Kurdish Jews in Palestine, most of them living in Jerusalem, have met with much approval. The newly opened Institute for the Study of Oriental Music at the Hebrew University, with its collection of hundreds of gramophone records of the scattered groups of Oriental Jewry, has added a new and highly interesting line of research.

During the past eighteen months, three emissaries from Palestine visited groups of such "Nidachei Yisrael" in British India. Each went to the Dominion on a specific Jewish mission. Rabbi Assaf, a Professor at the Hebrew University, went as an expert in Rabbinical law to give judgment in a law suit. Dr. Olsvanger as a delegate of the Keren Hayesod, and the present writer to spread the idea of a Youth "Aliya" (immigration to Palestine).

Bene Israel

All three became acquainted with the small community of European Jews in India, as well as with the Baghdadi Jews, who form the bulk of the Jewish population. But what was most impressive was to find two such interesting groups as the Bene Israel in and around Bombay, and the "black" and "white" Jews of Cochin on the Malabar coast, in the extreme south of India. Nobody can authoritatively determine when and whence they came to India. Their traditions date back to th time of the destruction of the Second Temple and even earlier, and both groups boast that they are offspring of Paliestine stock. Although we cannot state the exact date of their arrival on Indian shores, there is no doubt that both groups had lived for many centuries in India when the Baghdadis made their first appearance in Bombay and other Indian cities. As a matter of fact they both may have inhabited India for more than a millenium. But though even in olden times there was easy communication between the place which afterwards was to become the great city of Bombay, and the well-known port of Cochin, the Bene Israel in Bombay and the Jews of Cochin long knew nothing about each other. Their respective histories were as totally different as can be imagined. While the Bene Israel did not for centuries know even that they were Jews and only preserved the tradition of the Sabbath and circumcision—while knowing nothing about their origin and meaning—the Cochin Jews not only never entirely lost contact with the Jewish world, but for long actually formed a Jewish State under a Jewish King, albeit under the supremacy of the Hindu rulers of Cochin. In the Synagogue of the "white" Jews at Cochin I was shown a priceless document, two engraved copper plates on which the foundation of the Jewish State of Ajuvanam (Cranganore) under its first Jewish King, Josef Rabban, is recorded. This took place some time between the years 700 and 1000 of our era, and the Jewish State in the South of India was in existence until the year 1565, when it was destroyed by the Portuguese invaders.

A Fantastic Proposal

I shall never forget the night I spent with members of the "black" and "white" Jews of Cochin, who ceaselessly asked questions about Palestine, and finally came forward with a rather fantastic scheme of transplanting their whole community to Palestine, lock, stock and barrel. Professor Assaf and Dr. Olsvanger met with similar experiences with the Bene Israel. All of us were implored to send books and papers dealing with the New Palestine, and all were eager to obtain text-books of modern Hebrew.

Although the respective tasks of the Palestinian travellers left them but little time for more thorough investigations they succeeded in gathering valuable information as well as interesting documents, including manuscripts, books and photographs. Dr. Olsvanger, who spent some time with the Bene Israel in villages around Bombay and was in close touch with the leaders of their principal community in Bombay, succeeded not only in securing for the National and University Library at Jerusalem an almost complete collection Jewish books in Marathi the Indian dialect spoken by the Bene Israel, but in addition was given an interesting manuscript in English, composed at the end of the last century and containing an elaborate description of the religious and historical traditions of the Bene Israel. Some gramophone records of Bene Israel songs, made by Dr. Olsvanger, aroused greater interest when reproduced in Palestine before a gathering of scholars and laymen.

Professor Assaf was also given a number of valuable manuscripts, books and old photographs by the Bene Israel, and I had the opportunity of copying a collection of paragraphs from rare Indian, Portuguese and Dutch books dealing with the Jews of Cochin which a young member of the local "white" community had taken considerable pains to extract.

It is to be hoped that the new bonds between Palestine and these "Nidachei Yisrael" in India will now be strengthened, and that we shall soon welcome here some of our friends from Bombay and Cochin in Palestine. The Hebrew University should be regarded by us as a "noble officium," to secure the historic heritage of these two Jewish communities, among the most faithful and gallant, on the outskirts of the Jewish world.

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Genesis Of Nazi Movement

A Remarkable Prophecy Of 20 Years Ago

("Ever since the German Government began its systematic elimination of the Jews from the nation's public life, it has been asked: When and how did the anti-Semitic movement really start in the Reich? A remarkably interesting item in this connection is presented in "Current History", substantiated by a confidential document, reproduced with this article, from the files of the German War Office. At a secret meeting, the Budget Committee of the German Reichstag seems to have decided on October 19,1916, to have a census undertaken of all Jews not in the frontline trenches. The leader of the Social Democratic Party, the Hon. Philipp Scheidemann, later first Chancellor of the new German Republic, apparently had information showing that this census was the maneuver of a small clique of anti-Semitic agitators who had successfully promoted the measure by using the half-dozen Conservative members of the Budget Committee. Schiedemann decided to warn the German people. However, the military censors suppressed his article in the entire German press—save for the early edition of Germany's best-known newspaper the Frankfurter Zeitung. Here is the article, a masterpiece of prophecy:")

The decision of the Budget Committee of the German Reichstag on October 19 (1916) to have a census compiled on the basis of the religious affiliations of persons employed by the various War Industries Corporations, appears to me as such a colossal breach of every usage of common decency and as such a rank violation of the most elementary principles of religious non-discrimination by the State that I do not want to let this occasion go by without making the sharpest possibly protest in every place I can possibly reach beyond the confines of the Parliament.

The state has absolutely no business to concern itself with the religious affiliations of its citizens. In my opinion, every citizen would have a perfect right to reject most energetically the impudent question as to his religious affiliations. ..... If the persons employed by the War Industries Corporations, regardless of their religious affiliations, should simply 'refuse' to list their religion, that would really be logical and it would earn them the smpathy of all decent-minded people.

The decision of the Budget Committee was based on the flimsy pretext that it was the purpose of the census to 'refute' "an opinion widely prevalent among the German people", which allegedly held that an unusually large number of "Jewish slackers" have found berths in the War Industries Corporations. If there are any slackers in the War Industries Corporations they should be sent to the front! It is totally immaterial whether they are Jews or Gentiles. But the decision of the Budget Committee is really not intended as a measure to protect the Jews against unjustified anti-Semitic agitation; it is much more a most sweeping concession to those gentlemen for whom the so-called Jewish question is the alpha and omega of all genuine German politics.

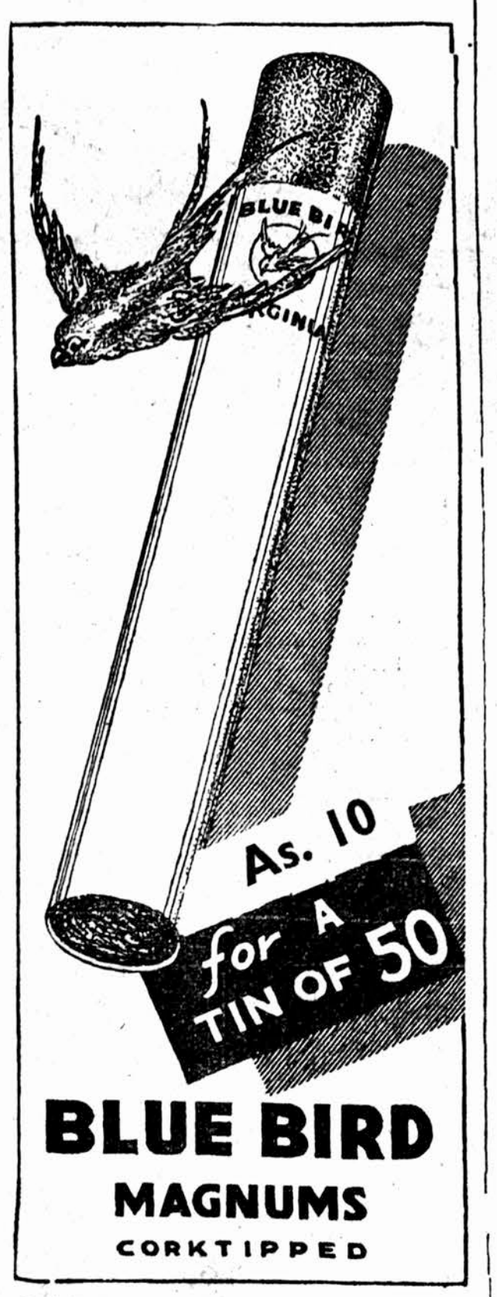
Reactionary Movement

The mere fact that such a decision could ever have been adopted is a most interesting "symptom. Already it can be seen very clearly that after the war two dominant trends will fight for the absolute rule in the interior of Germany." One will be the decidedly liberal trend which will be carried mainly by the modern, liberal, and unprejudiced spirit of the working classes. "The other will be a reactionary, demagogic and ultranationalistic trend which, by its very nature, must also be anti-Semitic and whose outspokenly Jewbaiting characteristics are already noticeable. German labour movement would very quickly and irresistibly win the power in the struggle against political privileges and domination of big capital unless its adversaries should succeed in time in deviating the less-informed masses of the German population from the general movement; in detracting them from the really significant aims of the struggle by leading them on to mere pseudo aims and thus render them harmless. That is the purpose which the anti-Semitic movement serves—a movement which now dares show its head in all places and which is able to register its first significant victory at a surprising early date in the above-mentioned decision of the Budget Committee.

This decision is partisan in the highest degree. If one really wants to take a census of the Jews, then one should not only count them in the War Industries Corporations, but also in the ranks of the volunteers at the front and in the "first-line trenches." One should count them every place where, in the life of the German nation, they have accomplished remarkable things and where they have created things of permanent merit; one should not count them only in places where one hopes to find material for a totally unjust condemnation of all Jews.

The decision of the Budget Committee is in every direction wrong and absolutely unjustifiable; aye, it is an out-and-out disgrace. Or does one really wish to start the German reform by kowtowing—even if, for the time being, it be only in the field of statistics—to the most platitudinous anti-Semitic pet schemes? In any event, here we have symptoms of the present era. It appears to me to be my duty to point them out in time and to warn of their consequences in the most emphatic manner.

Frankfurter Zeitung, Frankfort Au Main, October 22, 1916, No. 224, p. 4. Obtained and translated by Gordon Rend.



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RENAISSANCE OF THE DRAMA

THE ART OF THE THEATRE WHICH IS IN PROCESS OF REBIRTH ALL OVER THE WORLD WILL BE INDIAN RATHER THAN EUROPEAN IN ITS DISTINCTIVENESS

(By Miss A. M. HARDCASTLE).

The Indian theatre is dead. It has been killed by the cinema. Let us waste no time in mourning, since it was conceived in sin, and there was no health in it, begotten by English bad taste upon Indian literary stagnation. Some of its characteristics have been adopted by the lesser sort of Indian film company, to their own undoing.

The art of the theatre is in process of rebirth in this era of world-wide reconstruction and renaissance. There is in all creative art a central core of truth that has neither nationality nor age. It has been called Indian and it has been called Greek. This truth is universal. It is acknowledged in great ages and denied in periods of degeneration. It is given the name of the age and race which produces truthful art. We have reason to hope that the great dramatic art of the near future will be called Indian, rather than European when such distinctions have to be made.

Drama consists of the representation of the effect of those powerful impulses which drive human nature on its upward course, in such fashion that those who see and hear the representation are brought under the direct influence of those impulses. Therefore, those who plan the drama and those who act it must themselves be governed by that motive power.

If not, it is not drama, but mimicry, and, too often, mockery.

The subject matter is essentially the relation of men and women to each other. It has been said that there are not more than six basic plots and that their common factor is that creative force by which the world exists.

Truth In Dramatic Presentation

Whether we acknowledge this Force in human relationships, in temples, in scientific machinery, is a matter of names and forms. Our acknowledgment and consequent use of this Force to satisfy our human craving for creative action is "worship" even when we do not use this word for it. 'Na Anyam Daivam Janae na Janae.' We know that all physical action is the outward and visible sign of inward and spiritual grace, or disgrace, as the case may be. The truthfulness of any dramatic presentation depends on the degree of clarity with which the artists responsible for its shape and showing have perceived Truth. The success of such a presentation depends on the ability of the actors to share their vision with those who watch and hear them.

The subject of Drama is timeless. There are no new human problems and situations. Names and circumstances in each great drama differ since these depend on the social structure of the time of their conception. For example, the human tragedy of Klytaemnestra and her family, which is preserved in the Elektra of Aeschylus, 'Orestea' of Sophocles, and the 'Elektra' of Euripides, is a triple story. First, it shows ancient mother-right or matriarchy, in Klytaemnestra, warning against encroaching patriarchy, in her husbands, Agamemnon and Registhus. Patriarchy was of fairly recent establishment in Athens, 500 B.C. It was not an absolute principle in Greece, any more than it is in India.

The religious right of each woman to marriage and motherhood is shown in the story of Elektra, daughter of Klytaemnestra and Agamemnon, defrauded of her right for property reasons, and urging on Orestes to strike and spare not, neither Aegisthus, the chief offender, nor her mother the Queen. The third ethical and social problem presented, is too closely entangled with this to be shown in a separate play. Must private conscience or public law direct the individual? Orestes must avenge the murder of his father, Agamemnon, by slaying the slayer, Klytaemnestra, and her agent, Aegisthus. This is his religious duty. When he has done so, horror and madness come upon him in just punishment from God, for Klytaemnestra was his mother. She had slain Agamemnon for his patriarchal sacrifice of her daughter Iphigenia, born of her first marriage. The whole bloodstained story is of matriarchal against patriarchal powers. Then, to Orestes, to the Greeks ,and to us, there appear the Avengers of Blood, those deities who guard Social Law and Order, which is administered by the community to the individual, since the burden of judgement is too heavy for any one man to bear.

Rights Of Women

These are the problems of our day, though now they appear in another guise. Marriage is the right and duty of Woman. Protection and support of her and of her children is the right and duty of man. That is the primary truth about the social fabric. Man worships God in the creations of his hands and brain; Woman, in the creations of her body and heart. The true administration of justice takes place when the community makes this possible for the individual. The story of our twentieth century shows the bitterness and destruction that come when Woman is defrauded, because material questions of property and ownership are put before her spiritual priestess-ship. The Greek story of Orestes who must strike, and who must pay the penalty for that striking, until Corporate Law and Order have been acknowledged above the individual judgments of Kings, Queens and subjects alike, that story is neither old nor new to-day.

India has many traditional forms of those same problems as to how best men and women may serve humanity and neither be defrauded. Such is the story of Savitri, whose right to bear children is acknowledged even by Yama, who must therefore give back Satyavan to life. Such is the story of Shri Krishna commanding Arjuna to strike even his own kin and teachers since they stand opposed to right. Temporal death is of small account compared with eternal truth. Of such sort are the many stories of the Mother Goddess under Her many names, She whom none can pacify when Her wrath goes forth against evil doers in the land. In the course of the past few thousand years since those traditional figures were given to us in which to see our own lives writ giant-large, there have been numberless human dramas of sorrow and of courage, in each generation. They are created by the interplay of human lives, presented very simply among humble folk, or in historical upheavals among the mighty.

Place Of Tradition

Invention? Novelty? No need of these. If you have the seeing eye and the sincere desire of understanding in your heart, you will recognise drama in the daily lives of the men and women about you. Cast away the illusion of Time and of Space. Realise that all Heaven and all Hell and all Humanity is here and now, whether you see its details best in legend land or in daily life. It is as narrow-minded to decline to use traditional stories and methods as to decline to write of modern times and to use modern facilities.

Traditional methods of dramatic presentation and modern facilities for stage production agree so well that they seem made for each other, because they are based on the same truth. A great mind sees to the heart of a situation, through its myriad details. Lesser men "cannot see the wood, for the trees." A great artist presents the thing itself, so that we ourselves are affected by its motive impulses working on us through the drama. A great producer, feeling this, allows no irrelevance, no false decoration, to come between him, and his instrument, and the audience.

Three Essentials

For dramatic presentation there are three simple things necessary—stage settings, sounds, figures. The settings, at the simplest, are most effective. Their purpose is to waken and direct imagination by well placed signals and symbols, not to distract attention by an attempt at exact mimicry. The figures are few. The stage settings and costumes are designed for them; the contrary idea dominates Hollywood productions, and all other false work. Always the aim is to produce the maximum of effect with the minimum of material. The figures are significant in action and in utterance, intensifying the mental and emotional note struck for them by settings and music. They too use economy so that the action of the hands, the postures of the body, and the intonations of the voice are one with the sense of the spoken words.

The sounds are two-fold. There is the musical accompaniment, which is designed to link setting, figures and audience, and the vocal sound by which the figures finally express themselves in human speech. Is this too intricate a description of blending, inter-related materials? If it appears so, that is also the nature of the effect produced by any great human impulse. There are manifold ramifications of any one act, or emotion, or thought. Does it sound more like the art of the dance than of the drama? That is as it should be. We have been too long accustomed to make artificial distinctions, separating both from each other and from normal human life. Let us return to normal. Dance is the expression of feeling and thought by means of the body. There is no real difference between Dance and the naturally expressive actions of normal men and women. Music is the modulation of the tones of the human voice and of the stringed and wind instruments which are fashioned on the same basic principles The difference is rather in degree than in kind, and especially of the degree of mental and emotional control, not repression, attained by the artist. Does this sound fantastic, or beyond human attainment and appreciation? Not so, for I have described here what has been done in time long past and again very recently. It will therefore be done again. It is the natural use of normal human powers directed, controlled, intensified by conscious endeavour. Therefore, it will hold any audience still capable of feeling human emotions and aspirations. I have tried to describe the art of the theatre in Ancient Greece, and referred to the arts of traditional music and dance in India.

One Step Further

This is the acceptable era of renaissance. There are some few young Indian artists who have already achieved harmony between the dance, the musical accompaniment and the stage settings and lighting. It remains to go one step further, adding the voice, perhaps by means of the explanatory chorus, perhaps by means of actors who can combine speech with interpretative action. artists could be the first to restore this unity, since they have special facilities for amplifying the voice. It is considered that the masks of the Greek tragic stage were used to amplify the already resonant voices of the actors, so as to reach the thousands present in their civic open-air theatres. In our day, the difficulty can be met by theatres constructed for their acoustic properties, equipped with amplifiers. But that is a technical detail, relatively unimportant in comparison with the spirit of truth in which the whole drama must be conceived, developed and presented. It is not really a matter of money, where two or three are gathered together, intent on this purpose of faithful representation of Truth in Life, by means of their combined talents in movement, music, speech, and presentation, there will be Drama, also, herself reborn and re-vivifying those who serve her. There is every good reason to believe that the time is here and now. This has been written in that hope and faith.

Books And Their Writers

FOOTBALL COACHING

THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION COACHING MANUAL. Published by Evans Brothers, Ltd., London. Price 3s. 6d. net.

This Coaching Manual has been published officially in conjunction with the Football Association of England with a view to remove a long-felt need for a reference book on Association Football. "Coaching requires knowledge; to make this available to games masters, club trainers and coaches is the purpose of this book, for it is one thing to know how to play a game, but quite another to impart that knowledge to the players, whilst keeping them occupied stimulated and interested," writes S. F. Row, Secretary of the Football Association in a preface to this Manual. I need hardly say that the Manual fulfils its object in a splendid fashion. It deals with the subject in a masterly way. It tells the teacher in a most lucid language and with clear diagrams what and how he should teach his pupil so as to make him a perfect player without exercising his mind and body to any unnecessary extent and direction. It should also help the player in improving his game and in keeping him in the pink of condition. We heartily commend this book to all those who wish to teach or learn the game in a systematic and intelligent manner.

The book is, of course, meant for those who play with boots on. It is rather unfortunate that the vast majority of the football players in India play barefooted. While it is admitted that some of them have attained an unsurpassed mastery over the technique of the game, it cannot be denied that their point of utility is very much limited owing to the wet conditions prevailing in the Football season which put the barefooted player at a considerable disadvantage against his booted opponent. By adapting themselves to booted play the Mahomedan Sporting Club of Calcutta have shown to the world what Indians can do when properly shod and geared. This book will be of immense help to those who wish to adopt booted play.

J. C. M.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

RUGBY FOOTBALL—How to succeed. By Captain H. B. T. Wakelam. Published by Evans Brothers, Limited, London. Price 6d. net.

This booklet has been published with the approval of the Rugby Football Union of England for the special benefit of the National Union of Teachers. It is an excellent treatise on the game with plenty of illustrations to bring the hints home to the readers.

J. C. M.

Agricultural Credit

Lessons Which Government Of India Might Learn From United States Of America

Though Indian rural economy has its peculiarities and presents special problems of a perplexing nature, it is worthwhile knowing conditions in other countries and measures adopted there to overcome difficulties that confront the agricultural classes. It would be thought that the United States of America is the last country in the world to which India, or for the matter of that, any European nation may look for guidance in such matters. With its vast resources, America can afford to undertake the most costly and perhaps risky experiments in the provision of agrarian credit. One has heard during the past few years of so many economic adventures launched in that country with a feeling of bewilderment. Nevertheless, a knowledge of these essays in State enterprise in the field of economic adjustment is bound to prove useful to outsiders. Particularly will this be so in connection with the problem of agrarian credit which is, at present, exercising the mind of the people in this country. And in Mr. Qureshi's book on this subject. ("Agricultural Credit" by Anwar Iqbal Qureishi, M.A. M.Sc., Ph.D., Pitman), we have a most informative and instructive description and exposition of "recent developments in agricultural credit administration in the United States of America" His account is clear and concise and facilitates the reader's passage through the tangle of legislation and administrative practice which America has created for meeting the credit requirements of farmers

The American farmer has experienced the same vicissitudes of economic fortune as his brothers in other countries during the past twenty years. American agriculture betrays some features as farming in other countries, only on a larger scale. High prices of agricultural produce, extension of cultivation and high land values in war-time and during a few after-war years; then the boom disappears, prices, profits and land values come down and farming is found to have been over capitalised and overburdened with debt. The American Government does not leave farmers to their own fate, awaiting a favourable turn in the fortunes of agriculture. It promptly passes suitable legislation and sets up varied machinery for providing farmers with the short-term intermediate and long-term credit which is so badly needed by them. Farmers' associations are started on a co-operative basis, district banks are established all over the country to finance them and a national farm board supervises and control the whole credit organisation. Government is liberal in helping the credit machinery with funds. The machinery is modified from time to time to suit the needs of farmers and to meet changing conditions.

Mr. Qureshi realises that his account of the operations of various Federal agencies set up for providing credit to American farmers, is sure to baffle the reader by "the cumbersome multiplicity of these institutions" and he has, therefore, taken great pains to clarify the position at each stage. His critical estimate of the Farm Credit Administration which was ultimately created to bring order out of the prevailing chaos, is interesting and one is inclined to share his hope that that Administration "will become a permanent co-operative institution of farmers, immune from all party or political influences, and will be administered in the interest of farmers on sound business lines." He has emphasised the lesson which leaders of the co-operative movement in India have attempted to inculcate that cheap and facile credit is, by itself, no boon to the farmer and that often it turns out to be a curse. He has also done well to indicate the intimate relation that subsists between credit facilities and national economic policies. As Mr. Joseph Johnston observes in his introduction to Mr. Quereshi's book, "credit policy for agriculture can not safely be divorced from national commercial policy, or the latter from national financial policies which affect international relations." In conditions of world economy as they now prevail and appear likely to prevail in the near future, the hope that agriculture will prosper without State assistance and regulation, can hardly be realised. Government in India has a good deal to learn from the achievements of the State in the sphere of agricultural credit in America and thanks to Mr. Quereshi's lucid account of these efforts, we, in this country, are placed in a position to understand what may be done in this country in that direction.

V.G.K.

THE SINDHU

There are very few Sindhi literary magazines in Sind and of all "Sindhu" is easily the best. As a matter of fact it is perhaps the only magazine that can be truly called a literary magazine.

Mr. Bulchand V. Rajpal, B.Sc., a young enthusiastic lover of Sindhi literature is its Editor. At the cost of time and his own money he has been producing a beautiful monthly literary magazine of which there was a very great need in Sind.

The magazine contains short stories, poems, literary essays and literary criticism written by the most eminent writers of Sind. It is really a treat to read "Sindhu" and a pride for every Sindhi to see such a decent magazine. It is the duty of every Sindhi knowing person to patronize it and encourage Mr. Rajpal who has saved no pains to bring Sindhi literature on a higher level.

The two issues of the magazine under review contain nearly forty pages, crown size, each. Two special numbers containing more pages are also issued every year, and its annual subscription is rupees four only, postage free. We wish the management of "Sindhu" a grand success and a brilliant future.

SHEWAK.

TANTRIC CULTS

THE SECRETS OF THE KAULA CIRCLE: by Elizabeth Sharpe, Published by Luzac and Co., 64, Great Russel Street, W.C.I., London.

Mysticism has almost become a synonym in the Western world for the Orient and Tibet, of all countries of the Orient, has been depicted times without number as the motherland of all quaint and horrid cults. Elizabeth Sharpe, the author of the "Tantrik Secret of Immaculate Conception", has ventured into a fictitious—as she herself admits—field of which we hear mere stories to-day. That there might have been some systems of rejuvenation and that alchemy might have achieved some kind of success in transforming base metal into gold are stories of the past. Even in the 20th century, the most recent theory of gland transplantation stands already discredited. Sane scientific observations have convinced eminent U.S. Federal physicians like Irwin and Fisher that human body-cells are immortal if washed of the toxins that accumulate and are provided with proper nourishment from time to time. If, therefore, humanity believes to-day in immortality, it does so on more objective experimental scientific findings than on speculations of mystics of their methods, whether secret or open. The glamour, therefore, of acquiring 'powers', which spell more than anything else, the debasement of the 'corpora' and perversions of the "mens, is steadily fading out.

The authoress dwells on some of the heinous practices which may have obtained among the crude people of the Tibetan 'Gufas' ages back. That to-day there may be some such groups either in Tibet or elsewhere in the world need not be denied. But none except those who have a morbid imagination would seek rejuvenation or immortally by any other means than those of clean thinking and clean living. One fails to understand the purpose of writings like those of Elizabeth Sharpe raking up old world crudities unless it be to discredit Eastern peoples in the manner of Miss Mayo.

And as such the authoress has added the translation of a work which goes by the name of "Shi'va-Swarodaya". We have seen the original, but so far as our experience goes, there are few persons who can be stated to have acquired the mastery of breath-control taught in the "Shiva-Swarodaya." But the tackling of the translation of a work on the science of breath to a fictitious booklet is, to say the least, doing grave injustice to the readers by prejudicing them against any honest investigation of the science adumbrated in the treatise.

B. G. L.

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ART NOTES AND EVENTS

By KANAIYALAL VAKIL

J. Begg—Architect With Civic Vision—Strange Architectural Interest And Sermons—Art Demands Discriminating Intelligence—From The Educated—Poetry of Words Is Not Poetry of Movement—Chasing The Time-Beat Is Not Dancing—Music And Dancing—Dancing And Costume.

The death which recentlv occurred of Mr. J. Begg one time Consulting Architect to the Government of Bombay, seems to have provoked some of the city's alert writers to add to the quite unprovoked architectural sermons that have been recently emanating from strangely interested stranger quarters. It is right and proper that the architectural services which the designer and builder of the G. P. O. rendered to the city should be duly appreciated.

What Is The Logic?

But one fails to understand why his name and work should be associated with the ambitious suggestions by those who are working in a different atmosphere with a different outlook and a very indifferent civic sense and vision and scarce acknowledgement of civic responsibilities.

Mr. Begg's architectural composition of the G.P.O. leaves little doubt as to what he thought of and practised to illustrate his undisputed faith in the artistic wealth which India inherits in her architecture. His vision was, essentially, civic. He regraded building activities in the city not as so many unrelated fragments arbitrarily marked off as public and private—the public buildings to be "monumentally" done and the private buildings erected by the "trade" whose sole buiness was to "bow to public opinion." Obviously neither Mr. Begg's architectural taste nor his vocational or civic responsibilities were restricted to or dictated by the "trade."

Support To Reactionarv Interests.

What is still more instructive is the fact that Mr. Begg struggled to pioneer his ideas almost single-handed—without at least the help of an organised institute in India. Those who would now emulate Br. Begg's high artistic aspirations claim his distinction and power without his civic vision, achievement and responsibilities. We need go no further than the the current number of the Journal of the Indian Institute of Architects. The Indian Institute of Architects has not only failed to take the civic initiatives expected of it but lent its support to the reactionary "trade" interests that are at present feverishly busy erecting so-called modern structures which accumulate for the city its heritage of unredeemed ugliness as well.

Shirked Responsibility.

The Institute has shirked its fundamental, vocational, and civic responsibility and taken shelter, as any ordinary "mistry" or contrator would, under the plea of supplying what the public wants.

It has gone further. It has substituted flippancy for logic. Would Mr. Begg whom some of the ardent love to mention, have employed the flippant, picturesque, remarks which the Journal of the Institute has chosen to employ scornfully overlooking the possibilities of Indian architectural degisns? Would Mr. Begg have thought, of one set of lofty arguments for architectural competition and another not lofty at all for flat-lets?" The policy of the Institute, if such a big word could be used for its irresponsible conduct, is to shirk every public responsibility.

Srimati Enakshi Ram Rao—"Manipuri Radha" at a recent dance recital.

Instructive Facts.

The fact that the Institute has recently chosen to entertain its members mainly with the platitudes of those entirely outside the profession and whose architectural interest or competence is not even "seasonal" and the fact that the Institute has found the modest and practicable proposal of an architectural exhibition to educate public opinion beyond its good intentions should be sufficiently indicative of its irresponsible ambitions.

Caution Against Ambitious Proposals.

The proposals for the Consulting Architect to the Government, the University recognition which is still in "purdah" and which the Journal welcomes with mysterious delight and, finally, the rules and regulations for archiectural competitions which the Institute has impatiently and with apparent benevolence outlined have acquired persistency which should caution all eager not to mutilate city's anatomy and complexion.

The Music Complex.

The dance concert arranged by the Pooviah sisters last week, under the guidance of Pundit Sunderprasad, the reputed Kathaka of traditional Hindustani dance, was another timely attempt to explore the stage possiblities of that over-neglected system. As such it was and should have been welcomed. But the Pooviah sisters and their colleagues suffered or were made to suffer from what might be described as the music complex, the obvious "feature" which mars the efforts of so many of the young and old aspirants to dance fame

The Chasing of Time-Beat.

The chasing of the time-beat, the breathless racing for the "Sama", and the noisy tug-of-war between the "tablchi" and the dancer may be great experience for the music-minded who have been accustomed to regard similar skirmishes between the singer and the "tablchi" as the sign and token of "scientific" music! These false values and twisted conception of dancing is further accentuated by the habit which seeks award for dancing at musical conferences! The lack of appropriate dance music, the screeching nerve-wrecking monotony of a prase of two of music which serves as accompanying "orchestra" to the dance and, above all, the mechanical repetition of dance exercises which is believed to be "classical" Indian dance—all these could be traced to the prevalent music complex.

Poet And Painters Complex.

Not less frequently manifest is the poetic or painter's complex—some of its glaring signs were witnessed in the performance of the Santiniketan students—which seeks to foist the poetry of word and colour for the poetry of movement. I know the difficulties inherent in the task, the task of dance compositions based on traditional technique for the modern stage. But that is, precisely, where the enlightened young men and women come in. Art demands, all art not excluding dancing, discriminate intelligent and judgment from the educated. They have little right and less justification to attention and respect if they have nothing creative or vital to add to the mechanical formula of the "Ustads." The Pooviah sisters and their colleagues I am sure are enlightened enough to claim public attention and respect on that basis. No one will grudge them the opportunity.

Every one will welcome it.

Music And Dancing.

I shall end this discussion with the words of Sylenka, a reputed exponent of the Spanish dances, recalled by Irving Schwerke whose comments on music and musicians have been recently published. Her views on the relation between music and dancing are pertinently timely and, therefore, practically, helpful. She says.—"Dancing, like all art, is its own expression. It does not express itself in terms of something else. Music is tone, not literature, and dancing is movement, and nothing else. Music without tone and dancing without movement are inconceivable absurdities.

Only Accessories.

Music, costumes, castanets, and lighting are some of the accessoires which enable the spectator to visualize the movement the dancer has in mind. Without these accessories, not many people in view of their lack of special training, could receive the effects which dancing makes on eyes, emotions and intellect. Like tone, movement is first of all mental concept while the scenery, costumes, music, lighting titles of pieces, and senarios which dancers use, are only items to help the onlooker to a keener apprehension of what the dancer is doing

Music is tone—tone that is treated melodiocally, harmonically, rhythmically and formally. Dancing is movement—movement that is treated melodically (in single lines) harmonically (in combinations) rhythmically and formally.

Costume And Dancing.

"It is generally supposed that their (dance costumes) purpose is to give epoch or geographical location to a dance, but such is not the case. The intention of their forms, colours, designs and volume is to emphasise or bring into relief, the movements of the dance itself. An inexpertly made costume will ruin instead of help a dance because it will obscure, instead of heighten the vision of movement which the dancer is seeking to create." This is warning unmistakable to the romantic fraternity of poets and painters who pile fancy pads and tinsel fragments, lashes and all for the "arty" Indian dance costumes—oblivious of all the demands of the movements and idiom of the dance.

Should Congressmen Accept Offices?

Yes:

ACCEPT OFFICE AND EXPOSE SHAM OF NEW CONSTITUTION

The following are some of the most cogent reasons in favour of accepting offices by the Congress as their next move in the struggle for independence:—

(1) A sincere attempt to work the constitution in the interests of the people will provide, within a short time, ocular demonstration of the uselessness of the Reforms. The sham character of Provincial Autonomy, thus exposed, will enhance the reputation of the Congress and will win over to its side Muslims and others of our countrymen who have kept aloof from it.

(2) Ministerships will attack the bureaucratic citadel from inside, and open the eyes of Government servants to their true duty in their country's struggle for freedom.

(3) The elections and the possibility of the Congress Government ruling the country has roused the spirit of the people to new hopes and endeavours. This spirit must be kept up through acceptance of office till the Congress Command is ready to direct the new found energy to more useful work outside the Legislatures.

(4) Those who argue that by accepting offices Congressmen will be demoralised forget that ministerships shorn of pomp and pelf with Rs. 500 per month will attract and be conferred only on those whose ambition in life is proved to be the achievement of freedom, if need be with their blood.

K. J. DASTUR.

Bombay.

Better Err On Safer Side

Should Congressmen Accept Office?—Yes; they should.

Congress is the only organized institution in India, which stands for the liberties of the people, and claims adherents from all grades and interests of society. It has, thus, come to shoulder an amount of responsibility which requires the exercise of extreme caution in the decision of such an important issue. The acceptance of offices, if anything, is an erring on the safer side.

As an institution of world-wide repute, Congress is expected to put its fight and its actions on a logical basis. Before the present constitution is thrown over, it must be shown to be unworkable.

Congress, till now, a centre of opposition, must now assume the role of a responsible governing body; and exploit the present God-given opportunity for getting the Congressmen trained in the art of Government.

Congress should not lose sight of the fact that in its ranks gold is indiscriminately mixed up with alloy; and that the half-hearted are sure to full off, if concessions are not made to human weakness.

Congress will surely be playing into the hands of the Government by not accepting offices. Nothing will exasperate Government so much as when their Greek gift is shorn of all its mischief, by a tactful management.

One false step now—and the Congress goes out of the political arena at once, and for good, leaving its followers in complete political gloom.

The path of duty is not strewn with roses.

V. N. SOMAN.

Buldana.

"A Bird In Hand . . ."

A very careful study of the Government of India Act of 1935 shows us that it is extremely unsatisfactory and altogether unacceptable. If the Congress members want to make the best of a bad job, they should form ministries and utilise the Act for the amelioration of economic and social conditions of the people and acceleration of further constitutional status. "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush". They must capture every position of vantage and show their capacity for work, gain power and force the Government to give us what we want and deserve. What is the use of getting elected after wasting much money, valuable time and energy and then leave it to reactionaries to work the constitution? "Make hay while the sun shines." If the Congress ministers do not get what they want they can resign and appeal to the country that they had tried their utmost for the benefit of the people, but were prevented from achieving their task, and return again in large majorities.

If the Congress members refuse to accept office, the Provincial Governors may ask for general elections. The Congress cannot face this because of lack of resources. Moreover, it is not justifiable to ask the country's support again. It is easy to kill enthusiasm by an unwise decision, it is extremely difficult to revive it once it is so slain. Lastly, the Congress Party cannot be sure of a majority a second time. "A stitch in time saves nine."

ALFRED S. ZACCHEUS.

Madanapalle.

No Cause For Misgiving

Those opposed to office-acceptance contend that Congress is committed to wreck the Constitution and cannot retract from this position with honour. True, but the Congress is palpably unable to achieve this end, and such damage as lies in its power can as effectively be inflicted from within the ministry as from without, provided the Ministry is controlled by an 'external Parliamentary Committee' appointed by and representing the Working Committee.

The knowledge that his Cabinet was subservient to an outside body with whom it discussed State matters and from whom it obtained direction would be far more repugnant to a Governor than the task of ruling unaided, and such a ministry would, besides, be a travesty of that visualised by the Constitution.

Other advantages would be:

It would save the province being placed under undiluted autocratic rule.

Would enable the Congress to enact certain ameliorative and social measures.

Whenever over-ridden, the Ministry would resign and submit its-

(Continued on Page 37, Col. 1).

No:

TO ACCEPT OFFICE IS TO BETRAY THE PEOPLE OF INDIA

The creed of the Congress is the attainment of Swaraj and nothing short of it. The Indian National Congress by virtue of its creed alone cannot lend any co-operation to a Government, not fully responsible to the Indian people. If you accept offices, you become the instrument of bureaucracy and when you loose your creed, your prestige is gone and as a logical inference you cannot achieve your goal after losing your path, i.e., the principle. Half measure is no measure. One who changes his platform can be more misunderstood than one who is a habitual lier.

You have rejected the Constitution because it is a mischievous Constitution. What good, then, can you extort out of it by becoming its instrument? Had it been worthwhile working it, you would have already accepted it. Acceptance of office amounts to negation of truth. The policy of co-operation has long been pursued by Liberals and Moderates and it has been of utter failure, as is evidenced by their loosing the ground.

Your acceptance of offices will create a regular propaganda in the world against you, that the Indian National Congress fully supports the Government and is running its machinery, while your criticism of the Government will only be interpreted as a mild protest.

Suppose you accept offices, can you by so doing get Swaraj? I say "No", because even a casual observer of the Government of India Act, can at once say that Ministers are mere nonentities. It is why you rejected the Constitution, for there was no good in its working. There are Reserved subjects, Ordinances, Secretaries, etc., which all go to thwart you every way.

You will ask me why you went into legislatures then? Simply to show to the world that the whole of India—through Congress victories—is craving for freedom and thereby causes a little inconvenience to the Government. To sum up the real struggle for freedom will have to be fought from without and not from within.

Ambala Cantt.

C. L. SUD.

Office Will Demoralise Congress Ranks

Although the Congress has obtained an absolute majority in six provinces, an increasing volume of opinion is in favour of non-acceptance of office. The following arguments render their position quite unassailable.

(a) A policy of responsive co-operation is unthinkable since the Congress and Government represent two different lines of thought, one progressive and liberal, the other reactionary and imperialistic.

(b) The boycott of Legislature had loomed large in Congress policy. The secret of Congress success has been in its wide appeal and perpetual hostility to Government. To accept the principle of responsive co-operation is to sacrifice the claim to public allegiance.

(c) Office acceptance involves collaboration with imperialism in its aims and methods. This will react unfavourably and demoralise the Congress ranks.

(d) Office acceptance may not lead to the introduction of measures of a progressive and far-reaching character, since the Governor is armed with important powers. The failure to fulfil the election pledges will only discredit the Congress in public eye.

(e) Office acceptance implies submission to the red tape influence of a bureaucratic organization. Even archangels in office cannot escape its baneful effects.

(f) The keynote of Congress policy has been active non-co-operation, a policy which has kept alive the surging nationalism in the country. Acceptance of office would mean the forerunner of a political death.

(g) Office acceptance will mark the greatest triumph of British diplomacy. Congress will cease to receive moral support from the public and share the fate of Liberals and Justicites.

(h) Creation of deadlocks will precipitate a crisis in which the Constitution will have to be ended or mended.

S. GARINDA MENON.

Parur (Travancore).

We publish on this page a further batch of letters received by us on the subject of "Office Acceptance by Congressmen", in connection with the Prize Competition announced in this journal. The names of the writers of the two winning letters will be announced in our issue of Sunday 21st March, 1937.

Federal Scheme Must Go !

Without prejudice to the supreme issue of National Independence the Federal scheme appears to me to be the pivot on which the question of offices should revolve for the present.

The observations of the Joint Parliamentary Committee justify the conclusion that the Princes are mortally afraid of a British Indian Federation. And yet such a Federation alone, composed entirely of the Provinces in the British India, can pave the way for a real and genuine All-India Federation at a later date, in the place of the present dangerous sham, which undoubtedly undermines the solidarity of the people.

Instead of surrendering to the Provincial Scheme, the Indian National Congress should make it a condition for accepting offices, that the Federal Scheme as it stands to-day must be dropped at once never to be revived again.

If on this potent and very live issue the Congress refuses offices in six or seven provinces, with all the concomitants following in the wake of such a refusal, any Government should pause and think before launching the Provincial Scheme in the remaining provinces of Punjab, Bengal, Assam, Sind and the North-Western Frontier. The last four are deficit provinces and the last two are financial cripples since their very birth.

It would be a first-rate calamity if the Congress fights the Reforms Scheme by compartments as laid down in the Act, instead of attacking each and every aspect of the whole problem of Indian Constitutional reform. And here and now is that opportunity and the fight should begin.

"OBSERVER".

(Continued on Page 37, Col. 3).

Jawaharlal Felicitated

"Success In Elections Direct Result Of United Front"

Sir Stafford Cripps Opposes Office Acceptance

WARNING TO BRITISH WORKERS

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, March 13.

At Peterborough a crowded meeting was held on Friday night in the Mansfields Hall, when Sir Stafford Cripps declared that he regarded his friendship with President Jawaharlal as the greatest privilege of his life. He congratulated Pandit Jawaharlal and the Congress on their success in the elections which, in his opinion, was the direct result of a United anti-Government Front in India, irrespective of class, creed, wealth or poverty.

"I want the Congress Party to succeed in wrecking the Constitution. I personally hope Pandit Jawaharlal's voice would prevail in the Working Committee, opposing acceptance of office, because there is no greater danger to the Congress Party than getting entangled in the Imperialist machinery of Government.

RESERVE POWERS, A STUMBLING BLOC

The Congress will be absolutely powerless to face the Upper Chamber's reserve powers and other safeguards. People who supported the Congress candidates will naturally be disillusioned and lose faith in the Congress. I believe no ultimate benefit can come to the people by acceptance of office. On the contrary, the Congress will find itself wrecked and disunited."

Referring to the forthcoming hartal, Sir Stafford Cripps warned the British working class to keep their eyes closely fixed upon India during the next two weeks and see that Indian people were not treated as they were treated at Amritsar. He concluded by saying that the British working class must keep itself ready for such a situation on April 1.

REFUSE TO ACCEPT OFFICES

Acceptance Would Poison Pure And Free Spirit In Congress

(From Our Correspondent.)

LONDON, Mar. 13.

I have reason to believe, following yesterday's speech at Peterborough by Sir Stafford Cripps cabled Pt. Jahawarlal, to-day, trusting that the Indian people will not be led into any compromise over the new constitution. He also expressed the hope that the elected representatives would use power entrusted them by people to work for the establishment of Freedom, by refusing to accept offices which can do nothing but poison pure and free spirit in the Congress.

BAD TREATMENT OF INDIANS ABROAD

Mr. Husseinbhai Lalji's Warning Of Grave Consequence Of Growing Bitterness

NEW DELHI, Mar. 13.

In the Assembly the debate on the Finance Member's motion for consideration of the Finance Bill was continued to-day.

Mr. Husseinbhai Lalji, resuming his speech, strongly urged the Government to give greater attention to the improvement of agriculture and industry. Sgr. Mussolini, the Italian Dictator, whom he met, had given him an indication of his interests in Italian agriculture, when in spite of his preoccupation with world events, he (Sgr. Mussolini) made enquiries about Italian potatoes imported into India. The speaker wanted the Finance Member to have similar solicitude for Indian agricultural produce. Again when Mr. Lalji visited the Liverpool Salt Works, he found a variety of salt, termed "dutch butter," because it had been exchanged for Butter from Holland. Did the Indian Government do anything similar to that? Many foreign banks were eager to advance money on agricultural produce, and he wanted the Reserve Bank of India to follow that example. Agricultural produce, he declared, were better liquid assets than Government papers.

GOVERNMENT WARNED.

As regards industries, Mr. Lalji asked the Government to take a lesson from the steps taken by the Governments of several Indian States to develop industries, such as Travancore, Cochin, Mysore, Bhopal and Bhavanagar. He finally warned the Government against the consequences of bitterness created by the treatment of Indians abroad, and of the agitation that the returned emigrants would cause in India.

SUGAR EXCISE DUTY.

Sir Mahomed Yamin Khan then spoke about the iniquity of the sugar excise duty.

Mr. B. Das said India's defence burden was disproportionately high. He then pointed out the injustice to Indians in Burma by the enhancement of postal rates between India and Burma.

Pandit L. K. Maitra referred to the hard lot of detenus and cited concerte instances.

Mr. Roughton spoke on the regulation of motor traffic and the expert of gold.

Mr. Ramnarain Singh said there was no Government, and in the absence of a Government the question of the Finance Bill did not arise. This statement evoked laughter.

Lala Shamlal criticised the Government's sugar policy and referred to provincial autonomy.

After Mr. M. Mudaliar had spoken, the House adjourned till Monday.—A. P.

Danger Of War Against Russia Aggravated

German-Japanese Pact, An Anti-Soviet Military Alliance

LONDON, March 13.

Russia's military impregnability was the text of a remarkable speech by the Russian Ambassador M. Maisky, at a London meeting of the Congress in sympathy with Sovietism. The Ambassador declared that the danger of war, especially against the Soviet, had increased, and according to the most reliable information the German-Japanese Pact amounted practically to Anti-Soviet military alliance.

FRONTIERS IMPREGNABLE

In the course of a general warning, M. Maisky said: "Our two frontiers have been made well-nigh impregnable by great fortifications, armies and a huge air force. I say with full responsibility for every word that we are strong enough to repel, single-handed, any attack by any foreign power or any combination of powers.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS.

JAWAHARLAL FOR DELHI

ALLAHABAD, March, 13.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, accompanied by Doctor Ashraf and his Secretary, left for Delhi this evening.

Doctor Syed Mahomud, who arrived here this morning, also left by the same train.—A.P.

DR. KHARE'S STATEMENT

NEW DELHI, March 13.

Dr. Khare, Leader of the Congress Party in the Central Provinces Legislative Assembly, in a statement to the Associated Press says:—"My attention has been drawn to a Communique issued by the Central Provinces Government assuring all Government servants that there are sufficient provisions in the new Government of India Act to give ample power to the Governor to protect Government servants. The least I can say about such an assurance is that it is most uncalled-for.

OPEN ALLEGATION

I am sure the Governor is aware that Congressmen made open allegations regarding interference in the elections by certain Government officials. Whether the Congress accepts office or not, the Congress majority in the Central Provinces Legislature will insist upon a thorough enquiry. In case such interference is established beyond doubt, will the Governor use his Special Powers to protect the officials found guilty of a breach of the clear instructions of the Government not to interfere?

DR. KHARE'S SURPRISE

Dr. Khare expressed surprise that only the Central Provinces Government had issued such an assurance. He regarded the Communique as most inopportune and ill-timed, as it was bound to antagonise the majority party of the legislature just on the eve of its being called to form a ministry.—A.P.

BENGAL AGAINST OFFICE ACCEPTANCE

CALCUTTA, March 13.

A meeting of the Bengal Provincial Congress Committee tonight unanimously adopted the following resolutiin:—

"The Bengal Provincial Congress Committee is of the opinion that under no circumstances should the Congress Party in the Provincial Legislatures accept offices under the New Constitution or support the ministries."

Mr. Subhas Bose has been elected President for the next year.

Doctor J. M. Das-Gupta, the Vice-President, will act for Mr. Subhas Bose. Kamal Krishna Roy has been elected Secretary and Amarkrishna Ghose the Treasurer. The Executive consists of eighty members, eighteen of whom are Socialists.—A.P.

ITALIANS ROUTED.

LONDON, March 13.

Valencia.—The Italians attacking the Guadalajara front have met with a stunning defeat, and have been terribly punished by Government aeroplanes, according to a communique. It is stated that the Italians are in flight and have suffered hundreds of losses—even heavier than yesterday.

REBELS' PROGRESS CHECKED.

Madrid.—The insurgents' progress towards Guadalajara was checked this morning and Government troops have now taken the initiative recapturing three miles of the Aragon Road.—Reuter.

NOTHING STARTLING?

German Reply To Br. Locarno Memorandum

LONDON, March 13.

Herr Von Ribbentrop called at the Foreign Office and handed over to Mr. Eden a copy of the German reply, which is a long document, to the British Locarno Memorandum. It is stated in official circles that the Note contains nothing startling, and it is rumoured that the contents hitherto published is all wrong.

The Note will not be published at present. Herr Von Ribbentrop will see Mr. Eden again next week after the Foreign Office has studied the Note in detail.—Reuter.

Ranga's Adjournment Motion

NEW DELHI, Mar. 13.

Professor Ranga has given notice of an adjournment motion in the Assembly on March 15 to discuss the Calcutta jute mill strike.—A. P.

French Defence Loan Oversubscribed

MANY APPLICANTS DISAPPOINTED

Finance Ministry On Striking Success Of Govt. Issue

PARIS, March 24.

The Finance Ministry announces that the first portion of the Defence Loan has been oversubscribed.

At a number of banks subscriptions had to be refused early this afternoon owing to the striking success.

The Finance Minister will examine measures to enable to those unable tosend in subscriptions in time to enjoy nevertheless the advantages of the issue.—Reuter.

Mollison Wants Divorce

Wife And He Will Compete In Same Race

LONDON, March 13.

Jim Mollison discloses in an interview to the "Daily Express" that he has asked Amy to divorce him. He says that their interests are geographically far apart.

He mentions that both of them are participating in the New York-Paris race in August. "I hope to win, but I should be more than delighted if Amy gets there first".—Reuter.

"HARE STARTED UP AGAIN."

(LATER.)

A Paris message says: "I have not started divorce proceedings. I can't imagine why this hare has been started up again." Amy Mollison told Reuter, with reference to the London Report.—Reuter's Special.

ATTEMPT TO STAB SIR J. SRIVASTAVA

Blow Diverted By Fellow Guest: Alleged Assailant Arrested

CAWNPORE: March 12.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to stab Sir Jwalaprasad Srivastava, Minister of Education to the Government of the United Provinces, this evening, as he was entering his car after a garden party held at Queen's Park in celebration of the Silver Jubilee of the Central Bank of India.

Sir Jwalaprasad was about to enter the car when a well-dressed man dashed forward raised a long pointed dagger and was about to thrust at him, when another guest, to whom he was saying goodbye, in the nick of time, shot out his arm and harmlessly diverted the blow. The man was immediately arrested by the other guests.

The incident occurred after a group photograph had been taken of Sir Jwalaprasad with Mr. Owen, the Collector of Cawnpore, and other guests.

Sir Jwalaprasad Srivastava left for Lucknow immediately.

Late information goes to show that the name of the arrested person is Ram Prasad, a resident of Kurswan Moholla, Cawnpore.

The motive of the attempted crime is not known.—A. P.

Fatal Aircraft Accident

NEW DELHI, March 12.

The Aircraft accident at Tanai (N. W. F. P.) yesterday afternoon resulted in the death of Flying Officer K. N. Lees of No. 5 (A.C.) Squadron, R. A. F., and slight injuries to the passenger.

Further details are awaited.—A. P.

Pissavy And Cornet Reach Damascus

DAMASCUS, March 13.

M. Pissavy and M. Cornet who took off from Paris at 12-40, on March 10, have arrived here and are proceeding to Tokio, in an attempt to win the Air Ministry's prize of 300,000 francs for a record flight.—Reuter's Special.

80,000 Italians And 40,000 Germans In Spain

Soldiers Paid Lowest Possible Wages

Many Left Italy Under Impression That They Were Going To Abyssinia

MADRID: March 12.

AN ESTIMATE THAT THERE ARE 80,000 ITALIANS AND 40,000 GERMANS IN SPAIN, WAS GIVEN BY THE ITALIAN MAJOR LUCIANO SYLVA, WHO WAS TAKEN PRISONER EARLIER IN THE WEEK.

When questioned, according to the authorities here, Major Sylva is alleged to have declared that, out of these 40,000 to 60,000 Italians were fighting on the Guadalajara Front.

ANOTHER PRISONER ON THE OTHER HAND ESTIMATED THAT THE TOTAL NUMBER OF ITALIANS IN SPAIN DID NOT EXCEED 40,000.

A private among the prisoners stated that he embarked thinking he was going to Abyssinia only to be told that he was going to Spain after the ship had sailed.

According to a statement another private, Italian privates pay in Spain is five pesetas daily out of which they have to pay back three for food, but the Italian Government are paying their families 20 lire daily.

Meantime bitter cold, rain and snow are hampering activities on the Madrid front.

An insurgent attack in the morning on north Guadalajara road is claimed to have been checked.

Insurgent activity is increasing on north-west Madrid.

The capital itself was heavily bombarded, most of the shells falling on the centre of the city.—Reuter.

NATIONALISTS OCCUPY GUADALAJARA

SALAMANCA, March 13.

Further nationalist successes are recorded in a communique which states that several villages have been occupied on the Guadalajara Front, representing a straightening of the line. Nationalist Aeroplanes report that refugees are streaming from Guadalajara.—Reuter.

GOVT. PLANES SHOT DOWN

LISBON, Mar. 13.

Six Government 'planes were shot down by insurgent aircraft, four in the Guadalajara Front and two round Madrid, announced Dellano broadcasting from Seville.—Reuter's Special.

PLOT TO KIDNAP GEN. MIAJA

30 Persons Arrested In Madrid

MADRID, March 13.

A large-scale plot to kidnap General Miaja has been unearthed in Madrid. The plot was also intended to foment trouble between Socialists and Syndicalists according to an official annooncemen Thirty persons have been arrested, including five police.—Reuter.

GUARD OF HONOUR TO JAWAHAR

NEW DELHI, March 13.

Pandit Indra, chairman of the Reception Committee of All-India National Convention announces that Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Congress President in order to avoid rush will break journey at Ghaiabad on the way to Delhi and come here by car.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru will join the presidental procession in Queen's Garden which starts at eight in the morning on the fourteenth March. He will receive a guard of honour to be presented by the local volunteers.—United Press.

OBITUARY

SWAMPSCOTT, March 13.

Death has occurred of Elihu Thomson, the famous Electrician of British Thomson Houston.—Reuter.

PARIS, March 13.

Death has occurred of the Musician, M. Charlesmarie Widot.—Reuter

NICE, March 13.

Death has occurred of the industrialist Mr. Henry Vandenbergh.—Reuter.

Exam. Papers Leak Out

INDORE, March 13.

All Intermediate and High School Examinations under the Ajmere Intermediate Board have been cancelled due to a leakage of question papers.

A re-examination is expected to begin about the second week of April. The exact date will be announced later.—A. P.

GOVT. DECLARE HOLIDAY ON APRIL 1

RANGOON, March 13.

The Governor-in-Council is pleased to declare that April 1, 1937, the date on which the new constitution will be inaugurated, shall be deemed to be a public holiday.

CONGRESS PARTY LEADERSHIP

Keen Disappointment At Elimination Of Nariman

Enquiries made by a "Chronicle" representative show that the choice of Mr. Bal Gangadhar Kher as Leader of the Congress Party in the Bombay Legislature by the Legislators who met in conference on Friday evening, though it is welcomed, has caused surprise in the City. But a keen sense of general disappointment and resentment at the elimination of Mr. K. F. Nariman from the position which was believed on all hands to be his, is visible both in Congress circles and among the public. The decision will not in any way impair the solidarity of the Congress Party and its discipline in the work on the Legislative Front.

DACOITS ASSAULT MAIL-RUNNERS

RAXAUL, March. 13.

Four mail-runners, carrying mail bags for Nepal, were dangerously assaulted by a gang of dacoits last night between Raxaul and Biraganj.

The mail bags contained unregistered articles. Police are investigating.

FOOTBALL IN SECUNDERABAD.

(From Our Correspondent.)

SECUNDERABAD, March 12.

The drawn game between West Yorkshire Regiment and the Crescent, Bangalore, was played on Friday evening and it resulted in a win for the former, who scored their only goal through White, their centre-forward.

Ahmedabad.—Weavers of new Manekchowk Mills struck work on Saturday, on account of alleged dismissal of a jobber.—United Press.

LEADER OF BOMBAY CONGRESS PARTY

Mr. Kher's Many-Sided Activities

Mr. B. G. Kher who has been elected leader of the Congress Party in the Bombay Legislative Assembly is a veteran Congress worker, though he was not much in limelight. His political career began with the Non-Co-operation Movement, and he was the Secretary of the Bombay Branch of the Swaraj Party founded by the late C. R. Das and Pt. Motilal Nehru. He participated in the Civil Disobedience Movement and went to jail twice.

A silent worker, Mr. Kher's career is full of activities, political, social and philanthropic.

CIVIC LIBERTIES CHAMPION.

As a resident of Khar, he has been associated with Suburban

B. G. KHER.

Congress activities. For some time, he was the Vice-President of the Bombay Provincial Congress Committee. He is a member of the All-India Congress Committee.

He is the founder member of the Executive Committee of the Bombay Legal Aid Society, Co-Editor of the Bombay Law Journal, Vice-President of the Shraddananda Rescue Home (Anath Mahilashram); Founder and the Secretary of the Chamdewallaki Wadi Charitable Dispensary and free Hindi School.

A Solicitor of repute; he is an ardent champion of civic liberty and is the Hon. Treasurer of the Bombay branch of the civic Liberties Union. He topped the polls in the recent elections.

VENUE FOR NEXT CONGRESS

Gujrat Sub-Committee Receive Numerous Offers

AHMEDABAD, March 12.

The Committee appointed by the Gujarat Provincial Congress Committee to select the venue for the next Congress is touring in various districts.

The Committee visited Bardoli where people in thousands flocked round the Committee and pressed the members to select one village in Bardoli Taluk. The villagers promised free land and ample cow's milk.

The Committee next visited Shuklatirth village in Broach District and the villagers there also pressed their claims promising the fulfilment of all conditions.

So effective are the claims put by different districts that the Committee will have a hard task in its final selection of the venue.

It is understood that in this tug of war between different districts of Gujarat for the highest national honour the Committee will not find it easy to displease any one district when all are qualified and the final choice will rest with Mahatma Gandhi whose decision will be sportingly accepted by all districts.—United Press.

Raw Material Problem Of Europe

The possession of Colonial Ter ritories is definitely ruled out as problem.

responsible for the raw materials

This decision was taken at the closing session of the Raw Materials Committee which also decided that foodstuffs and fodder were to be considered as raw materials as much as industrial raw materials.

The Committee adopted a seven point report which may be summarised as follows:

Firstly, foodstuffs and fodde. to be included in the scope o. the inquiry.

Secondly, all raw materials. whether colonial or metropolitan, must be taken into consideration

Thirdly, Restriction of supplies

Fourthly, "open door" regimes

Filthy, co-ordination of supplies and demand

GENEVA, March 12.

Sixthly, the question of substitutes

Seventhly, the situation in certain countries owing to the rapid increase of their population and difficulties in the way of immigration.

The next session of the ful Committee will be on June 21.—Reuter

Second Part Of Loan To Be Issued Soon

PARIS, March 12.

It is understood that the second portion of the Defence Loan is probably to be issued on Tuesday or Thursday and is likely to be two and a half milliards of Francs.—Reuter.

BRADMAN OUT FOR 8

Victoria Out For 213 In First Innings

ADELAIDE, March 13.

In the second day's play of the Sheffield Match between South Australia and Victoria, Victoria were all out for 213 (Ianlee 109 not out, Waite took four for 35.

South Australia, in their second innings, scored 79 (McCormick took nine for 40 including that of Bradman, who scored eight and Badcock who made nil).

Victoria, in their second innings, had made 22 for no loss at the close.—Reuter's Special.

REPEAL REPRESSIVE LAWS!

Political Relief Conference On 20th

NEW DELHI, March 13.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the All-India Political Relief Conference, to be held here on 20th and 21st March, Mr. Sarat Chandra Bose was elected President and Lala Omkarnath, Chairman of the Reception Committee.

The meeting also drafted resolutions embodying demands for:—

(1) The release of all political prisoners, detenus and internees.
(2) The withdrawal of all orders of restraint on externees.
(3) The repeal of all repressive laws, and
(4) The fulfilment of all the demands formulated by Jogeshchandra Chatterji.

These resolutions will be placed before the open session of the Conference.—A. P.

Congress Candidates Congratulated

(From Our Correspondent.)

BROACH, March 12.

Glowing tributes were paid to the successful Congress candidates Sjts. Dinkerrao N. Desai and Chhotubhai Purani by the Wadapada Young Men's Association. Prominent citizens were present. Sjt. Syed Asudali M. Doctor in a brief speech congratulated both the candidates on behalf of the Association.

BOOM IN BRITISH TRADE

LONDON, March 13.

Britain enjoyed the most prosperous February since 1930, with regard to Overseas Trade, exports being £38,500,000. Only half a million less than the previous highly prosperous month, which was three days longer. Imports totalled £71,652,000.

Imports for the first two months of 1937 showed an increase, over the corresponding period of 1936, of £15,000,000, while exports similarly showed an increase of eight million.—Reuter Special.

Workers' Address To President

NEW DELHI, March 13.

The Executive Committee of the Delhi Textile Labour Union along with Tonga and Stone-Breakers' Union will present an address of welcome to Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru on March 15 at Gandhi Ground.—United Press.

PARTY POSITION IN SIND

Hidayatullah And Bhutto To Share Ministry

KARACHI, March 13.

Negotiations for the amalgamation of the Muslim political parties in Sind and the formation of a single United Muslim Party, which were going on between Sir Gulam Hussain Hidayatullah and Sir Shah Nawaz Bhutto since the announcement of the election results, have crystallised at last and an agreement on the question of dividing the spoils of offices has been reached. In this direction Muslim religious heads took a prominent part and helped considerably in composing their differences.

As Muslims will now have a strength of 35 in a House of 60 members, a workable majority, it is expected that the Governor of Sind who has, of late, been granting interviews to the newly elected M. L. A.'s will call upon Sir Gulam Hussain as the leader of the new Muslim Coalition Party in the beginning of the next week to form the first Government of the province.

HINDUS' POSITION.

There are going to be three Ministers in Sind, two Muslim and one Hindu. Sir Gulam Hussain will, it is learnt, have himself as the Chief Minister and Sir Shah Nawaz will be another Minister. From Hindus he will, it is stated, choose either Mukhi Govindram or Mr. Bhoj Singh. But it is difficult to say if either of them will accept the offer of Sir Gulam Hussain. The Hindus who are thirteen in number and are in a minority are meeting day to day and chalking out certain safeguards for themselves which they will insist upon before accepting any office in a purely Muslim Ministry. In the event of the Muslims' refusal to grant safeguards to Hindus, the latter will not accept any office.—United Press.

The Ireland-Wales Rugger match, which has been postponed to-day, will be played on April 3rd, says a Reuter's cable.

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DR. MURRAY G. PURDY, Hydropath and Health Specialist.

CONSULTATION HOURS:

10 to 1——3 to 5.

CURRICULUM FOR GIRLS

Interesting Debate In Teachers' Assn.

When men and women are fighting the same battles, why should there be separate curriculum for girls?", asked Miss K. Khandvala during the debate on "Separate Curriculum for girls", held under the auspices of "The Bombay Secondary Teachers' Association" with Miss Rustomjee in the chair. She further stated the notion that women were mentally and physically weak was erroneous.

The motion was opposed by Principal Cameron, who warned the house not to indulge in mere Utopian theories, but to take into consideration the realities. "Biological science has proved", he said, "that women are not equal to men. Nature has allotted them separate domain, hence, separate curriculum."

Miss P. F. Vajifdar and Miss P P. Soonavala spoke for the motion and Prof. C. N. Chak and Mr. G. S. Dhar against it. The motion was put to vote and lost.

Evidence In Defamation Case

Ali Bahadur Says He Was Thoroughly Upset And Could Not Get Sleep

Further hearing of the defamation case against the editor of "Vividha Vritta", a Marathi weekly, came up on Friday afternoon before Mr. R. Mathalone. Additional Magistrate, Mazagaon.

Questioned by his counsel, Ali Bahadur Khan stated that he was an elected member of the Bombay Legislative Assembly. Just prior to and during the riots, his object was to bring about a settlement with reference to the temple and mosque affairs. He stated that an article in the Marathi paper of 18th October 1936 written by "Alamgir" contained malicious, false and highly defamatory statements.

DEFENCE OBJECTION.

Then a translation of the relevant passage done by the High Court translator was produced, but the Defence contended that it could not be considered an official one, as there was no seal or anything else to make it a final one

Translation of a certain passage in the "Vividha Vritta" was read, and Ali Bahadur Khan replied that not only that he had no influence over the 'mawalis', but he had been carrying on incessant war against the 'mawali' influence. in politics and religion, and that it was also false that he wanted to show the Government that he wielded an influence over them.

He continued that he was never carrying on propaganda against Hindus under any garb. "It is false that responsible Muslim leaders met at the Islam Club at Chowpathy and unanimously passed a resolution to the effect that a recommendation be made to the Commissioner of Police to deport me from Bombay. The meeting was held for other purposes."

SLEEPLESS NIGHT.

The Magistrate asked him whether it had actually done him any harm. He said he was thoroughly upset and so much worried that he could not get sleep at night Also at that time, he had announced his candidature to the Bombay Legislative Assembly.

In his cross-examination the Defence Counsel asked him whether he was served with Government order on the 24th of October. Witness replied that he could not exactly remember it After reading a brief Press report of the order, the complainant said that he was served with an order not to publish in his paper news of certain nature about the riots. Two orders were served in connection with the riots, one of them in his personal capacity and the other as an editor of a paper. The Defence again questioned him as to what was the order and what he did as soon as he received it. He replied that the order was that he was not to deliver speeches, write or publish articles which would promote feelings of enmity and hatred between Hindus and Muslims. He did not know the remedy, but protested in his paper against the order. He thought it was an executive order and he could not defend himself against it

The case was adjourned for further hearing on April 7.

Mr. M. T. Khaderbhoi. Mohamed Ebrahim and Huges appeared for the complainant while Mr. V. P. Varde and S. B. Awar appeared for the defence.

MOULVI SAIYAD IBNE HASAN SAHEB RAZAVI JARCEVY, will deliver sermons during the Mohurrum at Dongri Street, Khoja Mohalla.

STOCK EXCHANGE INQUIRY COMMITTEE

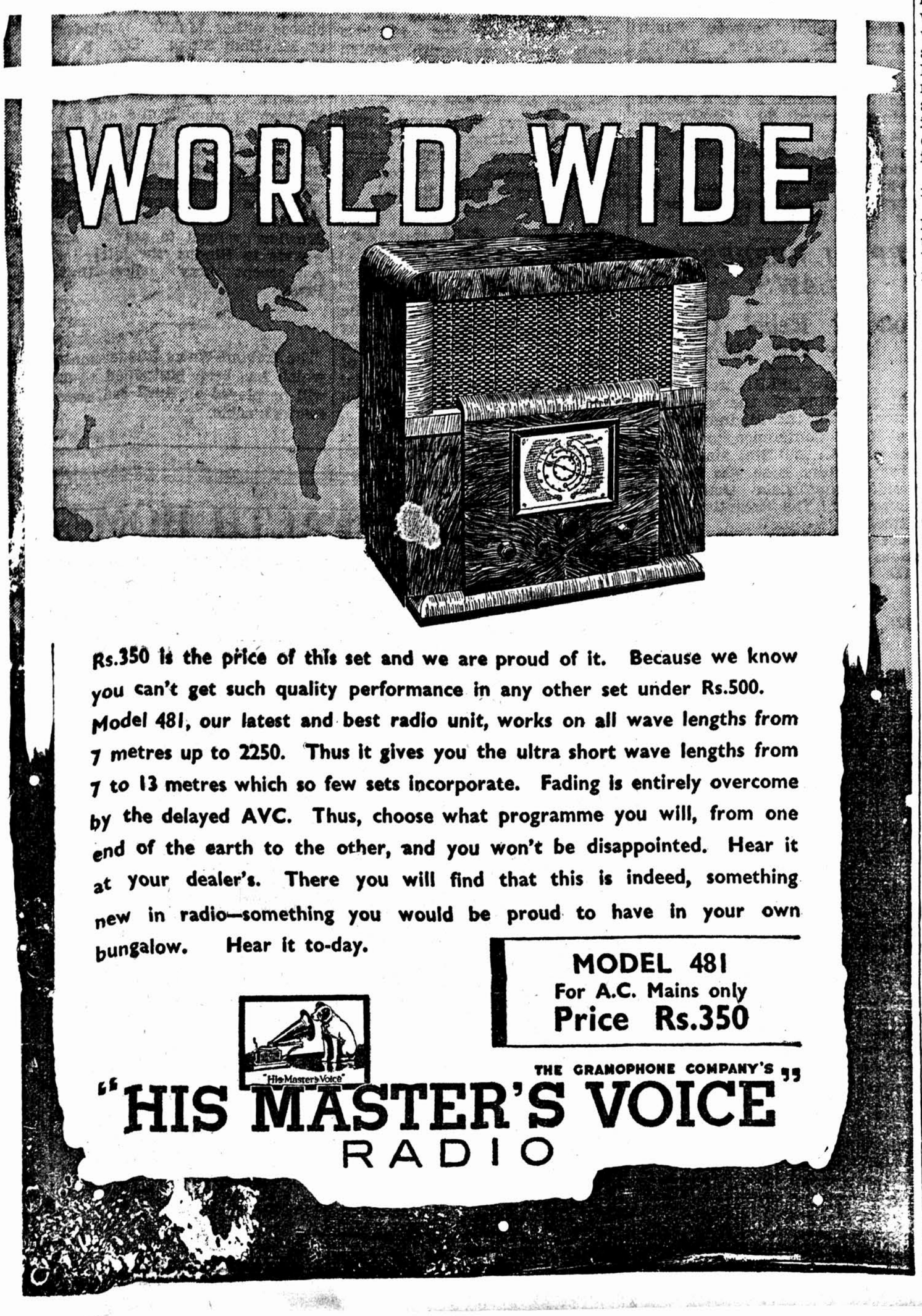
Members Entertained At Willingdon Club

Mr. K. R. P. Shroff the President, and Managing Committee of the Native Share and Stock Brokers' Association were "At Home" to Mr. W. B. Morison the Chairman of the Stock Exchange Enquiry Committee at the Willingdon Sports Club on Friday evening, prior to his departure for England. The Enquiry Committee has completed its deliberations and drafted the report embodying recommendations for the better working of the Stock Exchange. Mr. Morison, was entertained with his colleagues, Sir R. M Chinoy and Sir S. N. Pochkhanawala and then introduced to the guests who numbered about 1,100.

The lawns of the Willingdon Sports presented a picturesque appearance owing to the large number of guests of all the principal communities and different walks of life. Among those present were members of the Governor's cabinet, secretaries to the Government, High Court judges, Chief Presidency Magistrates and other Presidency Magistrates, Chief Judge and judges of the Small Causes Court, members of the Municipal Corporation, and well-known businessmen of the city

Some of the prominent members of the Stock Exchange, however, did not participate in the function.

One striking feature of the gathering was the presence of ladies who too had come in large numbers. The band of the Ex-Service Men played music from the terrace of the Club. The gathering dispersed after sun set.



Rs.350 is the price of this set and we are proud of it. Because we know you can't get such quality performance in any other set under Rs.500. Model 481, our latest and best radio unit, works on all wave lengths from 7 metres up to 2250. Thus it gives you the ultra short wave lengths from 7 to 13 metres which so few sets incorporate. Fading is entirely overcome by the delayed AVC. Thus, choose what programme you will, from one end of the earth to the other, and you won't be disappointed. Hear it at your dealer's. There you will find that this is indeed, something new in radio—something you would be proud to have in your own bungalow. Hear it to-day.

MODEL 481
For A.C. Mains only
Price Rs.350

"His Master's Voice"

THE GRAMOPHONE COMPANY'S
"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"
RADIO

City & Suburbs

LOCAL ENGAGEMENTS

To-Day

Hindu: Fagan Vad 2, 1993
Muslim: Zilhej 30, 1305
Parsi: Meher 10, 1306
Hightide: 0-34 13-04
Lowtide: 6-45 19-00
Sunrise: 6h 49m
Sunset: 6h 49m.

Monday, March 15.

Municipal Corporation, 3-40 p.m.

TIVIMNENSES CO-OP. CREDIT SOCIETY

The sixth annual meeting of the Society will be held on Sunday, 21st March at 11 a.m. (S.T.) in the Instituto Luso Indiano Hall, Dabul, Girgaum Road.

GANDHARVA MAHA VIDYALAYA

A public concert will be held to-day (Sunday) at 9 p.m. in the Vidyalaya Hall, Benham Hall Lane, Girgaum.

THE GUJARAT SOCIETY

A meating of the Managing Committee of the Gujarat Society will be held in the Chamber of Sjt. Ambalal P. Parikh, Advocate, at Jambulwadi, Kalbadevi Road, to-day (Sunday) at 5 p.m (S.T.)

GIRGAUM CO-OPERATIVE INSTITUTE

A conference of the Managing Committee Members of all Co-operative Societies, under the auspices of the Girgaum Co-operative Institute, will be held to-day (Sunday) at 3 p.m. at the Servants of India Society's Hall, Girgaum.

N. C. P. MEETING CANCELLED

The General Secretary, Nationalist Christian Party writes:—

"With reference to the public meeting, under the auspices of the Party, to greet Mr. B. Chakranarayan, at Lusitano Hall, Dabul, to-day (Sunday) announced on Saturday, is cancelled.

SOUTH INDIAN SANGEETHA SABHA

There will be a musical entertainment by Semmangudi Srinivasa Aiyar Vocal, Rajamanikkam Pillai and Kodandarama Aiyar of Kumbakonam—Violin and Mridangam respectively at 4-15 p.m. today (Sunday) at the Byramjee Jeejeebhoy Hall, Matunga.

BOMBAY PHOTOGRAPHERS ON THE "EMDEN"

Members of the Camera Art Group, Bombay, were 'At Home' on board the German cruiser "Emden" on Thursday last when the Commander of the boat Capt. Lahmann, was presented with all the photographs taken during the stay of the cruiser in Bombay by the Secretary, Mr. M. Desai. In recognition of his fine work Capt. Lahmann presented Mr. Desai with a gold medal.

LECTURE ON BIRTH CONTROL

Under the auspices of the Thana Municipality, Prof. R. D. Karve, M.A., Editor, 'Samaj-Swasthya', will deliver a lecture on Birth Control, in the Thana Municipal Hall, to-day (Sunday) at 5-30 p.m.

CAPITOL
Daily at 4, 6-30 & 10 p.m.
Warner OLAND
vs.
Boris KARLOFF
IN
CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA
(20th Century-Fox Picture)
Thrills—Excitement
Laughter—Suspense!

AMUSEMENTS OF THE DAY

CAPITOL—"Charlie Chan at the Opera". Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
CENTRAL—"Tukaram." Daily at 5-15 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-30 p.m.
EMPIRE—"Come and Get it." Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
EXCELSIOR—"Juggernaut". Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
GLOBE—"Jat-e-Shariff". Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-45 p.m.
IMPERIAL—"Daughter-in-Law". Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-30 p.m. Matinee, today at 3 p.m.
KRISHNA—"Maya." Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-45 p.m.
MAJESTIC—"Jungle Queen". Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-30 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-30 p.m.
MINERVA—"Devdas." Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-30 p.m.
OPERA HOUSE—"Izzat". Daily at 5-30, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-45 p.m.
PATHE—"Gold Diggers of 1937." Daily at 3-30, 6-30 and 10 p.m. Sunday morning show at 10 a.m.
PLAZA—"Dharmaveer". Daily at 5, 7-45 and 10-30 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-15 p.m.
REGAL—"That Girl from Paris." Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
ROXY—"Sonhera Sansar." Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-30 p.m.
WEST-END—"Flower Girl." Daily at 5-30, 8 and 10-30 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 3 p.m.

STUDENTS' PARSI UNION

A meeting of the members of the University Students' Parsi Union will be held to-day (Sunday) at 10-30 a.m. at the Tutorial High School.

NATIONAL LIBRARY, BANDRA

A musical performance, in aid of the library, by Bai Laxmibai of Baroda, will be held to-day (Sunday) at 4 p.m. in the Bandra Municipal Town Hall Bandra.

CONDOLENCE MEETING

A public meeting of the Bene-Israel Community will be held to-day (Sunday) at 6-30 p.m. in the Sir Elly Kadoorie High School, Mazagaon, to pass a resolution of condolence and to pay a tribute to the memory of late Prof. Ezekiel Moses Ezekiel.

MUNICIPAL SCOUTS AND CUBS

The Annual Rally of the Municipal Scouts and Cubs, will be held to-day (Sunday) at 4-30 p.m. (B.T.), in the compound of the Gilder Tank Building. Sir Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy will preside and distribute prizes.

BHULESHWAR DISTRICT CONGRESS COMMITTEE

The annual general meeting of the 'C' Ward District Congress Committee will be held to-day (Sunday) at 4 p.m. (S.T.) at 'C' Ward Committee Office.

MOGAVEERA VYAVASTHAPAKA MANDALI

Election to the New Managing Committee will take place to-day (Sunday) between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. (S.T.) at the registered office of the Mandali.

HARTAL PROPAGANDA MEETING

Under the joint auspices of Bombay Provincial Trade Union Congress and Bombay Congress Socialist Party, a public meeting will be held at Chowpatty at 6-15 p.m. to-day (Sunday) to popularise the hartal on April 1

THE NAGPADA NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE

That "English should be the lingua franca of India" will be the subject of a public debate to be held at the Nagpada Neighbourhood House, New Nagpada Road, Byculla, to-day (Sunday) at 10-30 a.m. Mr. Gulam Mehkre, B.A., will move the proposition, while Mr. S. S. Dave, B.A., will lead the opposition. Dr. Clifford Manshardt will preside

HOW ZOROASTRIAN CAN CONDUCT REAL LIFE

The celebration of Gatha Gahambar at Behram Baug, in Village Ausivra (Station Jogeshwari) under the auspices of Zarthosti Radi Society, when a lecture on "How to conduct a real life as befitting a Zoroastrian" will be delivered to-day (Sunday) by Advocate Jehangir S. Chinwala under the presidentship of Sir Hormusji C. Adenwala, Kt.

'F' WARD DISTRICT CONGRESS COMMITTEE

The annual general meeting of the 'F' Ward District Congress Committee will be held to-day (Sunday) at 6 p.m. (S.T.) instead of 4-30 p.m. at the "Bahujan Vihar" (Budha Mandir) near Committee's Office, Parel, Poibavdi.

MAJALIS MUHARRAM

Under the auspices of the Cutchee Memon Moholla Majalis Committee, Maulana Abdul-Hannan Saheb, will deliver lectures daily at 9-30 p.m. (S.T.) at Kambeker Street, Memon Mohalla near Zackaria Musjid, from the 1st of Muharram to 12th Muharram, i.e. from 14th March to 25th March.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The N Y K steamer 'Canada Maru' left Kobe for Bombay via ports of call on the 1st March and is expected to arrive here on or about the 27th March.

S S 'Anyo Maru' left Kobe for Bombay via ports of call on the 2nd March, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 30th March.

The O S K steamer 'Buyo Maru' left Singapore on March 11 and is due to arrive in Bombay on March 24 via Penang and Colombo.

KANARA SARASWAT ASSOCIATION

Under the auspices of the Kanara Saraswat Association, a public meeting of the Kanara Saraswats will be held in the Association Hall to-day (Sunday) at 9 a.m. to express their deep sorrow at the sad and sudden death of Mr. D. N. Sirur, an ex-President of the Association. Mr. S. R. Pongerkerry, will preside.

KANARA BROTHERHOOD

Under the auspices of the Kanara Brotherhood, a public reception will be accorded to the famous "Been" player of Kanara, Mr. Mangeshrao Telang, in the Forbes Gujarati Hall to-day (Sunday) at 6-30 p.m. (S.T.). Mr. Mangeshrao Telang and his son Mr. Yeshwantrao Telang will then entertain the audience.

ISMAILIA CO-OPERATIVE BANK

The opening ceremony of the Bank Building at Sandhurst Road, East Dongri will be performed today (Sunday) at 10-30 a.m. by Prince Aly Khan.

PARTY TO PRINCE ALY KHAN

Prince and Princess Aly Khan will be entertained at a tea party today (Sunday) at 4-30 p.m. at the Taj by Mr. C. J. Rahimtoola, President of the Ismailia Students Education Society.

HINDU GYMKHANA BOMBAY NORTH

The finals of the Sports Tournament will be held to-day (Sunday) at 4 p.m. when Mr. Maneklal Lallubhai will preside and distribute the prizes.

ALL-INDIA MEDICAL LICENTIATES' ASSOCIATION

The Annual Dinner of the Bombay Branch of the All-India Medical Licentiates' Association will be held to-day (Sunday) at 6 p.m. (S.T.) at the Komala-Vilas, Cowasji Patel Street, Bombay.

THE UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS

"Cyclic Wheel"—will be the subject of a free public lecture to be delivered at the above Lodge, situated at Jehangir Wadia Building, Opp. Flora Fountain, to-day (Sunday) evening at 6-15 p.m.

KANARA BROTHERHOOD

Under the auspices of the Kanara Brotherhood, there will be a public reception to the famous Been Player of Kanara, Mr. Mangesrao Telang. to-day (Sunday) at 6-30 p.m (S.T.), in the Forbes Gujerati Hall, when Mr. Mangesrao will entertain the audience with his music on the Been.

PARSI CHILDREN GATHERING

Under the auspices of the Rathestar Mandal, the Parsi Children's gathering will be held to-day (Sunday) at 5 p.m. (S.T.) at the Sir Cowasji Jehangir Hall, when children from different schools will play several games. Mrs. Gulestan Rustamji Billimoria will preside and distribute prizes and sweets.

FATAL SEQUEL TO PLEASURE TRIP

A dead body of a Parsi boy (17), named Ardeshir Byramsha Sukhadwalla, was found floating on water at Apollo Bunder on Friday evening.

The body was taken by the police to the J. J. Hospital. At the inquest held by the City Coroner, the deceased's mother stated her son was a student of the Esplanade High School. The school authorities had chartered a steamer to take the boys round the harbour to see the "Emden." The boy appeared to be very happy over the arrangement, and he took from her twelve annas as the fee for the entertainment.

The deceased left home on Wednesday at about 11-30 a.m. As he did not return till late in the evening a report was made to the police. On the 12th March some of their relations who had gone to the harbour police to make inquiries if the boy was traced, telephoned to them that his dead body was found in the harbour.

Pending further inquiries the inquest was adjourned to March 16.

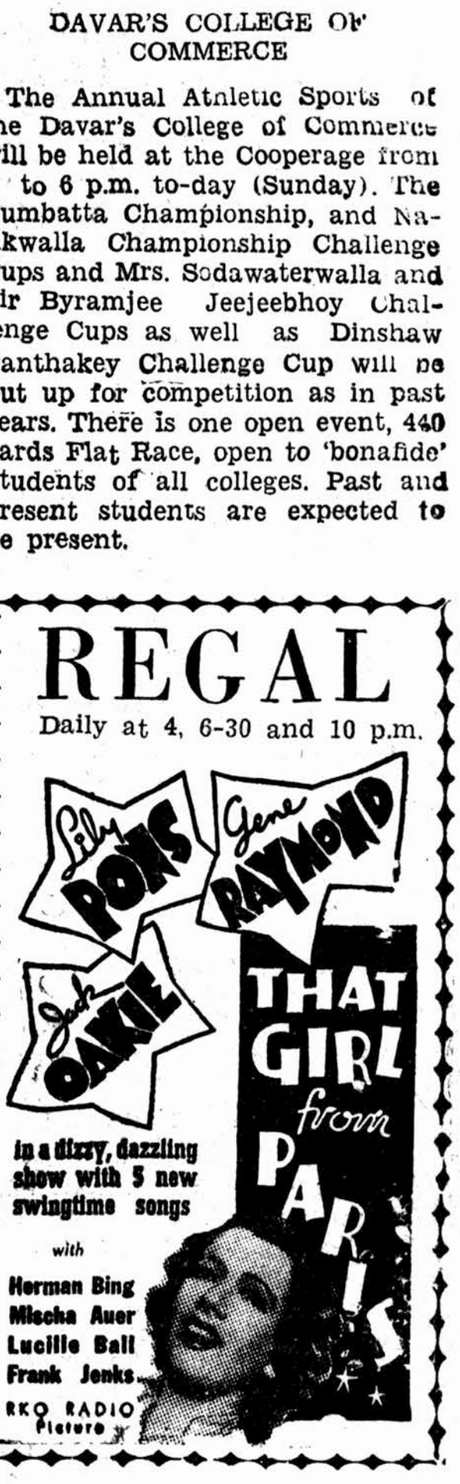
HINDI-BHASHI PARISHAD.

The Organizing Secretary of the Reception Committee of the All-Bombay Hindi-Bhashi Parishad 1937, writes to say that owing to the shortness of time and the preliminaries not having been completed, the session of the Parishad announced to meet to-day (Sunday) and to-morrow (Monday), at the Arya Samaj Pandal, Chowpatty, has been postponed and it will be meeting during the National Week next month.

An urgent meeting of the Reception Committee has been called to meet to-day (Sunday), at 9-30 p.m. (S. T.), in the premises of Sri Mathura Vaish Yuvak Hindi Vidyalaya, Gulalwadi, to take stock of the situation and to appoint Sub-Committees which will look after the arrangements.

DAVAR'S COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

The Annual Athletic Sports of the Davar's College of Commerce will be held at the Cooperage from 3 to 6 p.m. to-day (Sunday). The Cumbatta Championship, and Nasikwalla Championship Challenge Cups and Mrs. Sodawaterwalla and Sir Byramjee Jeejeebhoy Challenge Cups as well as Dinshaw Panthakey Challenge Cup will be put up for competition as in past years. There is one open event, 440 yards Flat Race, open to 'bonafide' students of all colleges. Past and present students are expected to be present.

REGAL
Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.


THE BEST WAY

to

Make the most of

To-day's Opportunities

Is to scan through the short advertisements in The People's Own Paper—"The Bombay Chronicle."

TABULATED ADLETS

Low-Cost Advertisements

INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS under the heading "Automobile", "Bicycles and Motorcycles", "Books and Magazines", "Cameras and Optical Goods," "Dressmaking", "Employment Agencies", "Educational", "Household Furnishings", "Jewellery", "Machinery and Equipment", "Musical Instrument", "Miscellaneous", "Patents", "Radio", "Real Estate", "Situation Vacant", "To Rent", "Travel", "Typewriter", "Wanted Items", etc. are inserted at the rate of ONE ANNA per word and the minimum charge being Re. 1 for 16 words. When special heading is desired Annas four extra will be charged per line

REDUCTION: Until further notice for all bona-fide tabulated adlets advertisers, the following concession is allowed, provided the total number of insertion required in one week is ordered at a time and cash payment is made with the order:

Once in a week ..... Full rate
Thrice and over in a week...25 per cent

HOW TO REMIT MONEY: All postal orders should be made payable to "The Bombay Chronicle" and crossed. The advertiser should send the Receipt Coupon, with the letter containing Tabulated Adlet advertisement. All money orders should bear the signature of issuing officer and the stamp of issuing office Crossed cheques are accepted and should be made payable to the "Bombay Chronicle" but insertion of the advertisement will be withheld until cashed Registered post should be used when urrency notes and stamps are sent for payment.

NAME AND ADDRESS: Every bona-fide advertisement should bear the name and address of the advertiser in spite of not being necessary for publication.

HOW TO SEND REPLIES: Replies to advertisements should be addressed carefully as follows: "Advt. Box No....., "The Bombay Chronicle", Red Building, Parsi Bazar Street, Fort, Bombay. To prevent mistakes and to avoid misdelivery the Box No. ..... should be written very distinctly and as the specimen shown above.

BOX NO. When Box No. is given to the advertisements of private nature the five words "Box No... ..... "Bombay Chronicle" will be charged for.

REDIRECTING REPLIES: For redirecting replies to our Mofussil advertisers no extra charge is made.

LOCAL ADVERTISERS: Can collect replies addressed to their Box No..... by producing Cash Receipt at the "Bombay Chronicle" office during working hours, between 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

RESERVED RIGHTS: The management reserves the right to revise any advertisement or refuse publication without assigning any reason for doing so.

UNCLAIMED REPLIES: After 30 days all unclaimed replies will be destroyed.

LOSS IN TRANSIT: "The Chronicle" does not assume any responsibility for replies lost or mislaid in transit.

REPETITION IN "SENTINEL": Tabulated Adlets appearing in "The Chronicle" will be charged at half the price if inserted in the "Sentinel" same day.

8. MATRIMONIAL

Wanted Immediately Match for Extremely handsome young Kumar, educated and brought up in England, belonging to most influential multi-millionaire Brahmin family of Assembly member. Only Chiefs, Rajas, Prominent Zamindars, Biggest class people apply: Madanmohan Khanna, Advocate, Delhi. (4924).

8. SITUATIONS VACANT

Wanted Unemployds to start own business. Little investment. Huge profits. Sample and particulars against -|8|- stamps. Alakh Chamber, Delhi. 7909

Wanted—Managers on Rs. 100 P. M. with increment for Branches at Bombay, Ahmedabad, Poona, Surat, Belgaum, Sukkur, Rajkot, Indore, Jodhpore for a reliable new Bank. Reply to:—P. B. 10009, Calcutta. (4940)

12. TO BE LET.

48, Wodehouse Road "Orient Building" modern three room flats, ground first or second floor 95|- two rooms flat second floor 80|- Subedar. 7905.

To be let for vegetarian Hindus airy big rooms from Rs. 10 to 15 per month in old and quite new buildings open on four sides with Electric lights and abundant water supply in Madhav-Wadi at the junction of Dadar Main Road and Naigam Cross Road close to G. I. P. Dadar Railway Station. Apply Mehtaji or Bhaiyaji at the premises or the owner Madhowji Thakersey at Pherozesha Mehta Road, Behramji Mansion Second Floor, Fort, Bombay. 4980.

49. HOMOEOPATHY

Royal Homoeo Institute, Delhi Grants L.D.Sc. and M.B.H. Diplomas in Dentistry and Homoeopathy respectively. Prospectus free. Treats Piles, Fistula, Prolapsesani, Literature's postage 1½ annas. 7778.

Read Attractive Offers in "Chronicle"

Free H.L.M.S.H.M.D.H.M.B., etc., Homoeo-Ayur-Unani degrees regularly and correspondently. Practitioners also get. Enclose two annas stamps:—Indian Homoeo-Inst. Society, (Regd.), P.O. Datha (Kathiawar, Dt.) 7556.

68. PARTNERSHIPS.

Wanted Financing Partner for very profitable industry sure profits guaranteed. Please write to Box No. 7899, "Bombay Chronicle."

73. AGENTS WANTED.

Wanted—Travelling and resident agents for areas not already represented by a well established soap factory in Calcutta making fancy toilet and medicated soaps including advertised lines. Regular decent income for those not afraid of hard work. Kalapi Soap Factory, 15, Tangra Road, Calcutta. 7898.

156. MISCELLANEOUS.

Earn Money in Leisure Hours. No investment or special experience required. Ask for free particulars from Box No. 7857, "Bombay Chronicle," Bombay.

Auction Sales

BANKER & CO.

AUCTION SALE TO-DAY (SUNDAY) at 5-30 p.m. (S.T.) at Chowpatty Sea Face, near Vianelli's Restaurant of complete household furniture, Godrej and Milner Safes, Steel Cabinet, Remington Typewriter, Singer Machine, Gramophone, A. C. Fans, Chesterfield sets, etc.

AMAZING PREDICTIONS.

Your real Life told free.

Would you like to possess a scientifically prepared Astrological Reading of your life on Business, luck, past experiences, love, Finance, lucky days, Profession, marriage etc., by Pundit Kumar, India's famous Astrologer? State birth date, send if you like 5 As Stamps to defray misc. expenses to PUNDIT KUMAR, Dept., 10-A, Hampankatta, Mangalore S. K. Dt.

3rd Week 3rd Week

The Talk of the Town

Imperial's

First Jungle Thriller

"Jungle Queen"

in which

Sulochana

rises to the giddy heights of fame

Director:—NANDLAL

AT

MAJESTIC

Cinema, Girgaum, BOMBAY.

SHOWS:—5-15, 8 and 10-30 P.M.

MATINEE:—Saturday, Sunday and Holidays at 2-30 P.M.

OTHERS ARE DEAD!
But.....
HE WHO LAUGHS, LIVES!.....

Learn to LIVE by SEEING and HEARING
IMPERIAL FILM'S
Smartly different Roaring Comedy

'JAT-E-SHARIFF'

Starring:—Ace of Comedians—ALIDADAN
with HEERA, JAMNA, JAMSHEDJI SAYED AHMED, ETC.

at

THE GLOBE

TAL[illegible] SANDHURST RD.

Time: 5-15, 8, 10-45. Sat. Sun. & Holidays at 2-45 p.m.

AROUND THE COURTS

Twenty-two persons were arrested and Rs. 50 seized in a raid organised by the Nagpada Police on Friday night at Foras Road.

When the police surrounded the 1st floor of a building where it is alleged gambling was resorted to, the gamblers were busy with their games. On receipt of information that the police had arrived, the gamblers ran helter-skelter but the police did not allow them to escape and they were all put under arrest. Later on they were bailed out.

Ibrahim Fazalbhoy Lalji, commission agent and merchant was arrested on Wednesday last on the charge of using criminal force to deter a public servant from discharging his duties

The facts are stated to be that Lalji had sent a V.P.P. to England, which was returned. A sum of Rs. 3 was due from him towards the postal charges from the sender. A postal inspector went to his company, Ibrahim Fazalbhoy Joomabhoy viz. Laji & Co., at 136. Samuel Street, to collect the amount. It is stated that the postal inspector was forcibly pursued out of the 'pedhi' in the passage at about 10 a.m. on Wednesday last.

The accused was bailed out to appear before the Magistrate pending further enkuiries.

Mr. I. S. Haji extended the bail period by 13 days at the Mazagaon Court.

ALLEGED ASSAILANT REMANDED

An argument was alleged to be the cause of murder of Lala Jetha, a Municipal sweeper on Thursday night.

The Dongri Police arrested Natha Premji in this connection and placed him before Mr. I. S. Haji, at the Mazagaon Court.

As one of the suspects is still absconding and pending further inquiries, the Magistrate remanded Natha Premji in custody till the 19th inst.

GOLD AND SILVER WORKERS' DEMANDS

A meeting of the Managing Committee of the Gold and Silver Workers' Union was held on Thursday at the office of the Union when it was resolved to demand additional holiday on every full-moon day; to observe Hartal on April 1st to mark the national protest against the inauguration of the New Constitution; to support the programme of the Bombay Tenants' Central Committee and demand the enactment of a rent restricting law for the city of Bombay, and to observe the May Day in co-operation with other unions.

Pandhurna Municipal Committee To Be Dissolved

NAGPUR, March, 12.

The Government has ordered the dissolution of the Pandhurna Municipal Committee, which it is stated despite repeated warnings, has failed to take effective steps to improve its administration.

The Government consider that the Committee's explanation of the mismanagements of its affairs during the last two years is unsatisfactory, and have directed the holding of fresh elections as the Committee is competent to perform its duties.—A.P.

Reuter understands that the report of the State Railway Commission under Sir Ralph Wedgwood is practically complete and is likely to be available in a month's time.

YOUR
COUGH
IS THE BEGINNING OF
THE DREADFUL DISEASE
TUBERCULOSIS.
THE SAFEST. SUREST. QUICKEST
AND MOST ECONOMICAL
REMEDY USED ALL OVER
THE WORLD TO CURE THIS
TROUBLE IS ONLY
SIROLIN
"ROCHE"
MADE IN SWITZERLAND.

"Cat And Dog Life" To Continue?

Woman Doctor's Petition For Separation From 'Highly Strung' Artist Husband Fails

A woman doctor who alleged cruelty by her artist husband had a petition for judicial separation dismissed by the Divorce Court President (Sir Boyd Merrimann), after a hearing lasting several days, says the "News Chronicle".

Giving reserved judgment, Sir Boyd Merrimann said: "There have been grave faults on both sides, but the wife, has been at least as much to blame as the husband".

"I am bound to say that I detected no evidence in the wife of that old-fashioned virtue in the marriage service—obedience", he commented.

References were made to "kidnapped" children and talk of taking poison.

The petitioner was Mrs. Ivy Eunice Bryant, of Seal Road, Selsey, Sussex. Her husband is Mr. Stanley Charles Bryant, a commercial artist, who lives at King's Cross.

Mrs. Bryant, a medical practioner, is a medical lecturer employed by the L.C.C.

FOUR CHILDREN

They were married at St. Pancras Register Office in April, 1928, and their fourth child was born a few months after Mrs. Bryant left her husband in January last year.

Mrs. Bryant alleged that h husband adopted a course of conduct towards her which affected her health and amounted to cruelty. In defence Mr. Bryant denied any cruelty.

Sir Bryant Merrimann said the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant was kept secret from the wife's parents until the eve of the wedding

Dealing with Mrs. Bryant's charges against her husband, Sir Boyd Merrimann said: "I am satisfied that the husband was devoted to his wife, but I think he was very domineering and not very tactful.

"I also think he was very highly strung. I suppose one ought to say that he suffered from the artistic temperament.

"In regard to the wife, I am bound to say I feel more doubt whether she was ever really in love with her husband. She acted as if she was convinced that she was always in the right, and was quite determined to have her own way".

WIFE'S FILM FACE

The judge continued that in 1933 somebody told Mrs. Bryant that she had a "film face", and her work at the film studio was to be "more than an odd day or two"

I am quite satisfied that, so far from Mrs. Bryant being harrassed or badgered into this work by her husband he put his foot down and stopped it.

"I regard the suggestion that there was a cruel insistence by the husband on the wife working—as 'moonshine'" Sir Boyd Merrimann continued.

He thought the wife behaved at times in a thoroughly ill-behaved and hysterical manner

He also thought that the husband was a great deal too free with his use of the phrases "mad" or 'behaviour like a mad woman".

He was satisfied, however, that there never was any serious threat, either made or contemplated, to have the wife certified as insane.

"CAT AND DOG LIFE".

During the latter part of the time when Mr. and Mrs. Bryant lived together the wife was determined to goad her husband into giving her some sort of case against him, and after that they lived a "cat and dog life", continued the judge.

Evidence had been given that, after she had left her husband, Mrs. Bryant rang him up at his office and said she was standing in a call office with poison in her hand and, unless he then and there promissed to send the children to her, she was going to take it.

She said in the witness-box that she did not remember what words she had used

It was another of the uncontrolled, hysterical outbursts which she was afraid were responsible for a good deal of the trouble in her married life.

On February 12, the children were, as the husband described it, "kidnapped and they were subsequently dealt with by an order of the Court of Appeal pending the hearing of that petition

The real fight in the case had been over the custody of the children, of whom both parents were very fond.

By consent of all parties the judge said he had directed that the children should be made wards of court and he understood that that had been done.

"I am afraid, he added", "that, in the circumstances, this judgment of mine is not going to do anybody any good".

Mr. Bryant was ordered to pay his wife's costs up to the amount of the security lodged in court.

NERVINUS

This marvellous Elixir with Gold and other efficacious drugs acts as the best blood purifier and specific for general weakness, nervous debility out of youthful abuses and excesses in Life, Liver and Kidney troubles, Female weakness, Anaemia and loss of weight, Convalescence, Constipation, Dyspepsia and Brainfag. Used with an external Musk Liniment for local weakness it produces permanent effect. It removes promptly lassitude of the Tropics and can be safely used at all seasons. Is very useful after the bad effects of venereal diseases. P. K. Ram Esq., Chief Station Master, Kodaikanal Road Station, writes:—"According to your advertisement, in the "Hindu" of Madras, I managed to get one bottle of your "Nervinus" from M|S. Spenser and Co., Madras, at Rs. 5, which I used for about a month regularly. I am glad to write and tell you that your medicine has done me marvellous good and I feel quite young and energetic. Nervinus for a month's use bottle Rs. 5. Liniment Rs. 2-8. Both Rs. 7. V. P. Charges extra. If you wish to enjoy full pleasures of youthful life write now to:—BEHAR CHEMICAL WORKS, Shree Gauranga Bldgs., Bhagalpur. Bombay Agents:—P. M. ZAVERI & CO., THOMSON & TAYLOR, LTD., BELI RAM & SONS.

IN MEMORIAM

RUSTOM VAKIL

Obiit-i-iii-MCMXXVII

(By NAWROZE, Andheri).

Dear Rustom! thou quickly (and suddenly too) didst pass away (as one and all one day must) into the Realms of Light and Bliss, on March 1, 1937. Didst thou know of thy sudden departure? O cruel Death—oh no, was it not kind for thee, as poets and philosophers have stated? Who knows the truth of either? But should we mourn for thee? Yes—oh no! Hadst thou not realised Tennyson's definition "Death's truer name is Onward?" Or again, didst not know what Wordsworth said about dying in the full bloom of life?

Thine was a life of Lore and Knowledge. Thou wert too careful for injuring the feelings of either a child or an adult. And thy love of reading reminded one of Gibbon who liked to forego Indian treasures for his love of reading. Thou wast also an industrious writer like R. L. Stevenson. Thou didst keep thyself abreast of the current socio-political atmosphere of India in particular and of the world in general, by reading the latest publications and literary periodicals. And hence thine was an enviable friendship and the present writer had feasted together intellectually over a morning cup of tea. Thou hadst a friend, now bitterly feeling thy separation, with whom thou didst use to discuss untiringly the socio-economic and political problems of Mother India, for whom thou hadst the greatest regard in thought, word, and deed. Thy slow but sure expressions like those of Socrates still resound in the writer's ears. Thou hadst a pen mightier than the sword, the truth of which is known by those who have read thy pen-pictures and masterly articles, depicting faithfully the lighter sides of life. Thy rational ideas sometimes shocked the writer's theological convictions and thus thou didst teach me the why and what of religious ideas.

Health forsook thee in thy youth, and yet thou wast cheerful, and during the last days of thy earthly sojourn, thou didst vividly realise and express with great pathos, the suffering of the widow and the misfortune of her, orphan, who were lying in the "Mansion of God."

Who said thou wast unhappy? Because, earthly facilities, all know, do not make for heavenly felicity. Happiness, says a writer rightly, is the state of the mind and not the possession of pelf and power. Thou wast (days of ill-health excepted and even then) ever happy in the company of thy "never-failing friends."

In the end, the present writer prays earnestly for the peace and calm of thy soul of revered memory, and may it rise and grow morally and spiritually towards the divine godhead through better times and better climes than it experienced during its present sojourn!

Dear Rustom!
Ours is the loss
Thine be the glory!
Amen!

PATCH-WORK WILL NOT IMPROVE EDUCATION!

Professor Saiyidain Pleads For Courageous And Critical Scrutiny Of Aims And Ideals

In the course of his presidential address to the United Provinces Muslim Educational Conference held recently at Jaunpur, Prof. K. G. Saiyidain, Principal, Training College, Aligarh, stressed the importance of a courageous and critical scrutiny of the aims and ideals which have so far inspired educational policy and endeavour in India. He examined the various rather inadequate and patchwork schemes which were being considered with the object of checking the growing unemployment and improving the standards of secondary education. These attempts, he feared, were foredoomed to failure because they shirked an examination of basic problems and considerations and did not take into account the relation of education to the objectives of national life. Education had, generally speaking, been mainly confined to the well-to-do and the middle classes and had placed b fore them the narrow and selfish aim of securing jobs for themselves and working for their own personal and material advancemen' had not created a sense of solidarity between the educated classes and the masses and had not inspired the former with any pressing ideal of service. The qualities of character which it had consequently fostered were those required for this limited and unsatisfactory conception of life.

Education For All

He pointed out how a sane and progressive educational system must be based on the clear recognition that 'all' the individuals and classes within the nation are organically connected and that no culture or civilisation can long survive and make any lasting progress unless it tries to secure for all its members the educational, cultural and material resources of the 'good life'. It must raise the standard of life and knowledge amongst the masses and brings life into light the dark alleys of their existence. Education in India had taken a wrong start by adopting the 'filteration' theory, for enlightenment had not effectively filtered down from the higher classes to the masses. It was, therefore, necessary to broad-base national education on the foundations of a universal and compulsory system of primary schooling without which political organisation as well as industrial progress were alike impossible. It is a matter of standing disgrace for India and, for Indian Muslims in particular, that more than 90 per cent .of its inhabitants were illiterate and it is a grave indictment of the Government that in the United Provinces literacy had taken forty years to increase by less than 1 per cent.—a rate at which it will take these provinces about 5,000 years to secure universal literacy!

Unemployment . . . . Not Problem Of Education

He then referred riefly to the reconstruction of secondary education in the United Provinces which is at present under the consideration of the Sapru Committee and pointed out that the problem of unemployments was not primarily educational but economic, that there could be no improvement in secondary standards unless the wastage and inefficiency at the primary stage are eliminated, that it was not primarily a question of administrative reorganisation and shifting the High School examination but of the reconstruction of syllabus and methods and the provision of better teachers and that education could never produce clear-thinking better teachers and that education could never produce clear-th nk and creative citizens unless it gave due importance to the mother tongue in its scheme of studies. He condemned particularly the tendency to stifle the cultural values of education for girls by placing far too much emphasis on English and on learning other subjects through English.

In the latter part of the address, he examined the dynamic implications of the "Welt-Anschaung" of

PROF. SAIYIDA...

Islam for education, especially in the light of the interpretation given by the great Muslim poet. Iqbal

Children Of Fear !

He condemned modern education in so far as it produced an attitude of timidity, flattery and compromise with untruth which are all children of fear and which often compel the educated classes to barter away their idealism, their intellectual freedom and their independence of action for the sake of temporary personal gains. He showed how fear, in its many crude as well as subtle forms, dominates the child's life from infancy to adulthood and pleaded for an education which should produce courageous, self-reliant and truth-loving individuals. The other great contribution of Islam, he argued, is the emphatic vindication and practical advocacy of the principle of 'Social Justice' as the only rational and ethical basis of organised social life. In its manifold implications, it stands for the recognition of human solidarity and rejection of the race and colour idea, for the desire to make the good things of life the common heritage of all and not the c preserve of a few and for the cultivation of the broadest and sincerest tolerance amongst people professing different faiths and pledged to different views of life. has produced a narrow class consciousness or limited the scope of our sympathies and interests or stood in the way of real social democracy, it is antithetical to spirit of Islam and the spirit of true humanity. Education, reoriented in this spirit, should result in making the Muslims more self-reliant, more tolerant, more mindful of national honour, more courageous in its defence, even more concerned about what they can 'give' to their country than what they can 'take' from it. Service of truth and justice should become its guilding ideal.

More Receptive Education

Finally, he pleaded for the policy and system of education being made more elastic more receptive, more hospitable to the needs of the various cultural groups in the country and expressed the view that unless the special cultural resources—language and literature, traditions, religious and ethical values—of the various groups were given due importance in their scheme of education, it will not be possible to evoke the best in their genius and to utilise it for the service of the motherland. The Muslims could not, for example, give the best of themselves to their country unless their cultural values were preserved and utilised through education. He ended by inviting the conference to consolidate and improve the efficiency of existing Muslim High Schools through the establishment of a supervising and advisory board, by congratulating the Conference authorities on their work in connection with the Urdu survey—which was a matter of profound interest for all progressive educationists—and by exhorting the teachers to make themselves worthy of the great and difficult task ahead of them. For, the teachers can, by their faith and ability and idealism, retrieve education from its present impasse; without these qualities, they can mar and corrupt even the best of educational systems

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Saturday's Races At Mahaluxmi

BACKERS HOLD THEIR OWN

Beau Barton Makes Course Record

(From Our Racing Correspondent.)

Sport well up to the average in interest was witnessed at Mahaluxmi yesterday and the successes of several well-backed horses helped backers retrieve some of their past losses.

A blustering wind, not unusual for this period of the year, made things unpleasant for onlookers, but the course was in perfect order and some smart timings were recorded.

Jointly owned by Messrs R. P. Ebrahim and J. E. Malone and trained by the latter, Beau Barton put up a notable performance when winning the Stodart Plate in 1 minute 12 2|5 seconds—the best time for the distance this season. The Australian bred son of Beau Fils, showed rare gameness in holding off Horoscope in an exciting finish. Many horses left their chances at the gate, notable sufferers being King Stefan and Rigoletta.

Backers relying on recent form as a guide would have nothing to do with Mr. Pip in the Mullingar Plate. Royal Task early being installed the favourite. There was nothing of vogue about the Rajpipla six-year old's effort yesterday. Selby pushed the son of Embargo to the front early and thereafter everything was plain sailing. With a commanding lead up the straight Selby looked in vain for the possible danger. Heritance and Almerra filled the minor placings, but were no match for the winner.

Co-favourites in the Somerset Plate, Spanish Fly and Castletoi encountered one better in Pall Mall—a speedy three-year old, owned by Mr. Wemyss. Always well in the van, the son of Clarion was not impressed by Spanish Fly's late challenging effort.

Very well ridden by Marrable Casino accounted for Royal Prince, Cheap Jack and three others in the Lingfield Park Plate and as he was very well backed was a popular winner.

QUICKSILVER'S EASY VICTORY

Now the property of Mrs. M. Clarke Quicksilver recorded an easy victory in the Mooltan Plate wherein she had Honeysuckle, Belle of York and other useful rivals beaten for speed. This four-year old Indian bred daughter of Silveri's is going to pay her way. She has yet to reach her best. Expected to win the Koweit Plate, the Kashmir owned Subah had nothing to do with the finish, his stable-mate Ajwad showing up very much better. In an exciting finish Walk Over, one of the best away, just held Yanoos who is fated to play the role of runner-up. Ajwad, badly baulked in the run-home, was in the money. He might have won if not hampered in his challenging effort.

Gay Life recorded a stylish success in the Kolhapur colours when winning the Keamari Plate by five lengths. He was one of the best-backed in the field and won in the style all such good things should.

HIS FIRST SUCCESS THIS SEASON

With Evans doing the mount again Mujbil Hamid scored his first success this season on taking the Damascus Plate, Division II. This useful four-year old often mentioned in these columns as a likely winner, should have troubled the judge look before this if the proper assistance from the saddle had been forthcoming.

Timiat justified the short odds taken about him in the Damascus Plate, Division I. After Masud Shammar and Famous had made the early running he went ahead to score in ready fashion from Watchmaker II and Sarkhat.

The Daily Treble was won again. The lucky punter who nominated it getting Rs. 7,450-8 for his circumspection.

THE DAMASCUS PLATE. (Division I.) Distance—6 Furlongs.

Winner Rs. 1,500; Second Rs. 500; Third, Rs. 250.

For Arabs in Class III W. A. reduced 7lbs. Penalties—Winners after 31st October, 1935, of a race or races of the aggregate value of Rs. 2,000 or over 7lbs. or of a race or races of the aggregate value of Rs. 3,000 or over 12lbs. Allowance—Ponies 14 hands and under, 4lbs.

Mr. M.D. Petit's TIMIAT 8-2, Marrable 1
Mr. Fahad Rummah's WATCHMAKER II 8-10, Jabbar 2
Messrs. M.H. Ahmedbhoy and Hamid Jamoor's SARKHAT 7-11, Evans 3
Mr. Ahmed Hoosein's Five Stars 8-3, W. Sibbritt 4

Won by 2 lengths, head and 1|2 length.

Winner trained by Yussuff bin Essa.

Time: 1min. 22-2|5secs.

First tote paid Rs. 41 for Win; Rs. 19, Rs. 44 and Rs. 24 for Places.

Not Run:—Capricious, Howel, Salim al Iraq.

Favourite: Masud Shammar and Timiat.

THE DAMASCUS PLATE. (Division II.) Distance—6 Furlongs.

Winner Rs. 1,500; Second Rs. 500; Third Rs. 250.

For Arabs in Class III. W. A. reduced 7lbs. Penalties—Winners after 31st October, 1935, of a race or races of the aggregate value of Rs. 2,000 or over 7lbs. or of a race or races of the aggregate value of Rs. 3,000 or over 12lbs. Allowance—Ponies 14 hands and under, 4lbs.

Mr. Hamid Jamoor's MUJBIL HAMID, 8-2, Evans 1
Mr. Saleh Hassan's SULTAN 8-0 Harding 2
Mr. Sion F. Nessim's STARLIGHT 8-0 Sibbritt 3
Mr. Kay's Haria 8-10 Selby 4

Won by 3 lengths neck, 2½ lengths.

Time 1min. 22 1/5secs.

Tote Paid Rs. 89 for win, Rs 30 Rs. 29 and Rs. 38 for Places.

Not Run: Golden Point, Grey King, Al Muttanna.

Favourite Sultan, Taj al Farat.

Winner Trained by Mahomed Jamoor.

THE KEAMARI PLATE. Distance—1 Mile.

Winner Rs. 1,500, Second Rs. 500, Third, Rs. 250. A Handicap for Arabs in Class III.

H.H. Maharaja of Kolhapur's GAY LIFE 8-8 Britt 1
Mr. P. B. Avasia's KANANAH 8-11 Selby 2
Mr. H. P. Padar's BACHELOR BOY 8-12 Burn 3
Mr. Gemini's Rainbow 8-11 Brace 4

Won by 5 lengths, 3|4 length, and 1|2 length.

Time 1min. 51 2/5secs.

Tote Paid Rs. 35 for Win, Rs. 17, Rs. 29, and Rs. 24 for places.

Not Run: Timiat, Legion.

Favourite Gay Life.

Winner Trained by V. V. Powar.

THE MOOLTAN PLATE. Distance: 7 Furlongs.

Winner Rs. 2,000 Second Rs. 700; Third Rs. 300. A Handicap for Indian Horses in Class IV.

Mrs. M. Clarke's QUICKSILVER 8-0, W. Sibbritt 1
Mr. Osman Chotani's HONEYSUCKLE 9-7, Read 2
Mr. P. B. Avasia's BELLE OF YORK, 7-7, (cd. 7-11), Selby 3
Miss D. O. Vanrenen's Pirouette 8-3, Evans 4

All ran.

Won by 3 1|2 lengths, 1|2 length, and 1 length.

Time: 1 minute, 27 2|5 seconds.

First tote paid Rs. 72 for win; Rs. 22, Rs. 18 and Rs. 24 for places.

Winner trained by N.E. Raymond.

THE SOMERSET PLATE. Distance 6 Furlongs.

Winner Rs. 2,000, Second Rs. 700, Third, Rs. 300. A Handicap for Horses in Class IV.

Mr. M. Wemyss' PALL MALL, 7-13, Harding 1
Sir Homi Mehta's SPANISH FLY, 7-11, (cd. 7-12), Selby 2
H. H. The Maharaja of Kolhapur's CASTLETOI, 8-0, W. Sibbritt 3
Mr. D. M. Shaw's GOBLIN, 7-7, Britt 4

Not run: Mariner's Lass 9-4.

Won by 1|2 length, 1 1|4 lengths, and 2 1|2 lengths.

Time: 1 minute, 13 4|5 seconds

First tote paid Rs. 97 for win. Rs. 19, Rs. 13 and Rs. 14 for places.

Winner trained by owner.

THE LINGFIELD PARK PLATE. Distance—1 Mile, 1 Furlong.

Winner Rs. 3,500; Second Rs. 1,100; Third Rs. 500. A Handicap for Horses in Class II.

Mr. S. Bagree's CASINO, 8-12, Marrable 1
Mr. R. P. Ebrahim's ROYAL PRINCE, 8-2, Brace 2
H. H. The Maharaja of Gaekwar of Baroda's CHEAP JACK, 8-10, Selby 3
Mrs. M. Clarke's IRISH BROADCAST, 8-5, W. Sibbritt 4

Not run: Kahapa 9--.

Won by 1 1|4 lengths, neck, and 3|4 length.

Time: 1 minute 56 3|5 seconds.

First tote paid Rs. 37 for win, Rs. 14, Rs. 13 and Rs. 15 for places.

Winner trained by A. Higgins.

THE MULLINGAR PLATE. Distance—1¼ Mile.

Winner Rs. 2,250; Second Rs. 600, Third Rs. 400. A Handicap for Horses in Class III.

H. H. The Maharaja of Rajpipla's MR. PIP, 8-8, Selby 1
Mr. A. Svamvur's HERITANCE, 7-11, Evans 2
Mrs. M. Clarke's ALMERIA, 7-5, (cd. 7-7) W. Sibbritt 3
Messrs J. Reymond and J. T. Rogers's ROYAL TASK, 8-2, Burn 4

Not run: Half Mast 8-12, Quick Image 8-6.

Won by 1 1|2 lengths, 1|2 length, 3 lengths.

Time: 2 minutes, 6 3|5 seconds.

Firs ttote paid Rs. 82 for win, Rs 23, Rs. 23 and Rs. 17 for places.

Winner trained by E. S. Godfrey

THE STODART PLATE. Distance—6 Furlongs.

Winner Rs 3,000 Second Rs. 1,000; Third Rs. 500. A Handicap for horses in Class III.

Messrs R. P Ebrahim and J. E. Malone's BEAU BARTON. 7-4, J. O'Neale 1
Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith's HOROSCOPE, 8-7, Burn 2
Mr. T. G. Khattau's MANANNA, 7-12, S. Black 3
Mr. Gemini's HAVANA II, 8-0, Evans 4

Not run: King of France 9-1.

First tote paid Rs. 53 for win, Rs. 20, Rs. 26 and Rs. 43 for places.

Winner trained by J. E. Malone.

THE KOWEIT PLATE. Distance—7 Furlongs.

Winner Rs. 2,000; Second Rs. 700; Third Rs. 300. A Handicap for Arabs in Class II.

Mr. Majid Tarfa's WALK OVER, 8-7, Brace 1
Mr. Abdulla Beythoun's YANOOS, 9-7, C. Hoyt 2
H. H. The Maharaja of Kashmir's AJWAD, 8-0, Marrable 3
Mr. M. C. Patel and Dr. J. J. Naegamvala's HAKIM PAPASHA, 9-1, Britt 4

Not run: Lookman 8-10, Havana 8-8, Quary 8-4.

First tote paid Rs. 147 for win, Rs. 41, Rs. 19 and Rs. 49 for places.

Winner trained by D. D. Ghista.

Sheffield Shield Match

ADELAIDE, March 12.

In Sheffield Shield Match between South Australia and Victoria, South Australia batting first were all out for 132. Bradman c and b Fleetwood-Smith 31. Fleetwood-Smith took 6 wickets for 66.

At the close Victoria made 97 for two.—Reuter's Special.

Stove Fatality

BOMBAY, Saturday

A verdict of accidential death was returned to-day by the Bombay Coroner's jury, at the inquest held on the body of Parbatibai Panachand (36) who died in the K.E.M. Hospital, to-day as a result of burns.

Opium Poisoning

The City Coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by opium poisoning, voluntarily administered, at the inquest on Sanker Krishna Parulkar (40) residing on the 2nd floor of Ramji Keshevji Chawl, at Ghorupdeo.

TO-DAY ON RADIO

Bombay Programmes

VUB 350.9 metres, 855 kc/s.

(TIME: A.M.)

11-0 Light Classical Music. Prof. Gururao Deshpande of Dharwar. (With Sarangi, Harmonium and Tabla.) 12-0 noon. Music From Filmland. Indian Music from the Wellington Cinema.

(TIME: P.M.)

12-30 "For Children." (Marathi). Tales from "Panch Tantra." Nursery Rhymes. By Sonubai Joglekar. 1-0 The Radio Quartet. Leader: Dominic Pereira. 4-30 Light Music. Miss C. Lakdawalla. 5-0 Persian Songs. M. E. Johromi Zadeh of Iran. (Accompanied by F A Rahim on the Mandolin.) 5-30 Light Music. Abdul Hamid Mulla. (Assisted by the VUB Indian Orchestra.) 6-15 Gujerati Selections 6-30 Evensong From St Thomas' Cathedral. 7 35 You Asked for it." 8-45 Talk (English). "Roaming the World with Music." No. 3. Arabia. By Muhamad Aziz. 9-15. The News 9-30 Light Classical Music

Mr. Noor Hassan has been returned unopposed to the Bihar Legislative Assembly from the Saran Sadar Mohammedan Constituency in the by-election caused by the resignation of Dr. Syed Mahmud, from that constituency, the latter having been returned from another constituency.

JUST IMAGINE

IF WOMAN ALONE
RULES THE PRESENT WORLD!
WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?
SEE. . . .

Applauded by the Public of Bombay

Tollywood's Stirring Social Screen Play

NARI-RAJ

OR

Miss CALCUTTA

NOW RUNNING AT

WELLINGTON

Talkies: Dhobi Talao
Time: 5-15, 8, 10-45
Sat. Sun. & Holidays at 2-30.

Starring:
Nightingale of Bengal
KAJJAN
and
Screen's Most Lovable Hero.
JAL MERCHANT

NEXT SATURDAY

BE PREPARED!—
TO RECEIVE:—

THE

President

She will capture
the Seat of your HEARTS!!!

New Theatres' Most Glorious Presentation of ART, LIFE and LITERATURE.

Directed By: NITIN BOSE.

Starring:—
SAIGAL
KAMLESH KUMARI, LILA DESAI

NEXT SATURDAY AT

KRISHNA TALKIES

Dubash Theatre.

They Laughed with Tears !

DEVKI BOSE
at his best in his display of film art....
IN .....

Yes! See this smartly different East India ..... Production.

Starring:
RAMPYARI,
GUL HAMID,
MENAKA,
VIJAY KUMAR.

SONHERA SANSAR

Background Music by K. C. DEY.

Now Drawing packed Houses at

ROXY TALKIES

Time: 5-15, 8, 10-45 p.m.
Sat., Sun. & Holidays at 2-30

New Queen's Road

OFFICE ACCEPTANCE IN BENGAL

Opinion Equally Divided

CALCUTTA, March 12.

Congress opinion in Bengal on the acceptance of office issue seems so far to be in the Balance.

Of the 29 Congress Districts in Bengal, the decisions of 18 have so far been received at Congress headquarters and of these nine are in favour of acceptance of office and an equal number against.

The anti-acceptance group are of the opinion that acceptance of office, even in provinces where the Congress is in a majority, is untenable, because that would practically mean working the constitution. The wrecking policy of the Congress, they hold, could successfully be carried out without accepting office.

Those in favour of acceptance of office in the provinces where the Congress is in a majority, subject to the control of the A. I. C. C., are opposed to the idea of entering a coalition with other parties in the Legislatures.

One Sub-divisional Congress Committee (not a District Congress Committee, however, has given a verdict for acceptance of offices under all the present circumstances, even in provinces where the Congress is in a minority provided that the Congress is the single major group as in Bengal and Assam, for "their opposition would be communally minded ministers and members".

The Calcutta Provincial Congress executive meeting tonight took disciplinary action against five Congressmen three of whom contested against official Congress nominees in the elections, while two actively supported non-official Congress candidates.

These Congressmen are to be debarred from holding office in any elected body of the Congress for three years and also from exercising any right as four anna ordinary members of the Congress for two years.

It will be remembered that of these one, namely Nishitnath Coondu, was elected defeating the official Congress nominee, while the other two were defeated.—A.P.I.

The Aga Khan's very successful tour of Kenya ends this week-end. He will board the Imperial Airways plane at Entebbe on Monday on his way to Europe. The Begum Aga Khan has bought a residential plot near Nairobi and is building a house.

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PLAZA
SUNDAY 14th March at 10 A.M.

DEBARRED FOR THREE YEARS

Bengal Takes Action Against "Rebel" Congressmen

CALCUTTA, March 12.

Disciplinary action under rules framed by the Working Committee of the Congress was taken by the Executive Council of the Bengal Provincial Congress Committee at its meeting this evening against five "rebel" Congressmen on account of their activities against Congress candidates during the last Bengal Legislative Assembly elections.

These include Mr. Dhiresh Chakravarty, Secretary of the Bengal Congress Nationalist Party, Mr. Kamini Kumar Dutt, Mr. Nibaran Ghose, Dr. Indra Narayan Sen-Gupta and Mr. Nishith Kundu.

They have been debarred for three years from all elected posts in the B.P.C.C. and also from ordinary membership for two years including the unexpired period of their membership during 1936.—United Press.

C. P. DEMOCRATS' PLEDGE

To Observe Congress Discipline Within Legislatures Alone

POONA, Mar. 12.

Mr. R. M. Deshmukh, the Democrat Leader of Berar, came to Poona to-day specially to meet Mr. L. B. Bhopatkar, President of the Democratic Swarajya Party. It is understood that he held discussion with Mr Bhopatkar regarding the subjects coming before the Party Executive meeting at Poona on the 25th March.

Speaking about the Democrats' position in the C. P. Assembly in the light of their compromise with the Congress Mr. Deshmukh said that in C. P., Democrats were pledged to observe Congress discipline within legislatures alone.—United Press.

Attempted Suicide

That he had consumption for years, his wife was seriously ill in the hospital and his daughter also was sick were stated to have been the reasons for the alleged attempt at suicide by Ratansha Jamshedji Mistri by swallowing poison.

Yesterday at about 8 p.m. the accused was found lying on his bed in his room with two packets of opium and a glass containing braces of opium.

The accused was removed to the J. J. Hospital where he is detained for treatment.

The Magistrate released him on bail till March 20 at the Mazagaon Court on Saturday.

EIGHTH WEEK
Devika Rani
in
IZZAT
with ASHOK KUMAR
AT OPERA HOUSE
Matinee to-day at 2-45 p. m.

COMING SHORTLY
ASHOK KUMAR
In
PREM KAHANI
with
Maya Devi, Vimala Devi, and Madhurik Devi
Await release at
OPERA HOUSE

Sports Jottings From Here And There

A. I. L. T. A.'s DUTY TO INDIA

(By J. C. MAITRA)

In my last article I pointed out that the New Zealand and French Tennis stars who completed their Indian tour a few days ago, were not of a class to merit an invitation to this country at considerable expense. The fact that all of them suffered defeats at the hands of our own stars conclusively proved my contention. In addition to this, they showed nothing either in stroke production or in strategy or courtcraft that was unknown to our players. In fact they had nothing to learn from the tourists. Why then invite such players and waste money on them? The A: I: L: T: A. count their fingers on the visit of Menzel and Co., in 1935-36. They lost over Rs. 9,000 on the show. So they passed on the next invitation to the willing hands of the Calcutta who readily condescended to sponsor the Franco-New Zealand visit. Bombay, Madras and U. P. agreed to support their venture, while the other provinces refused co-operation on account of their inability to foot the bill. I do not yet know how the four provinces who supported the visit fared financially. I doubt very much if they made any profits. Any way, it is quite clear that the visit was a failure from spectacular and educational points of view. The same conclusion may be applied to almost all the foreign visits to this country.

COURT MANNERS

If at all they produced a rather baneful effect on the manners of our players. We have seen some of the foreign visitors behaving on the court in a manner which was far from sporting or polite. Indian players have been almost exemplary for their conduct on the field of play. But latterly I have noticed players who perhaps tried to imitate the foreign stars, behaving on the courts in objectionable ways. We have heared swearing' pretty loudly to the disgust of all decent-minded people. Fortunately, they are more or less stray cases. Nonetheless they are signs of a disease which should be eradicated at the very outset.

FOREIGN VISITS OR TOURS?

At the present moment I am bothered about the present policy of the A. I. L. T. A. in respect of these foreign visits. I have no doubt that they realise that these foreign visits do not pay. If they did, I would not have the slightest objection against them. The profits made from them could be well utilized for the advancement of the game in India and for carrying India's honour abroad. We have been noticing from year to year that foreign teams are being invited at considerable expense But our promising youngsters cannot be sent abroad for training of competition for want of funds. The same story was repeated this year with greater force. While we paid heavily for the visit of a mediocre team, we had no money to send Sawhney and Ghaus Mahomed to Europe for training although it was decided upon several months ago There is not the least doubt that the benefit which these players would have derived from their European tour was worth more than all the money wasted on the foreign visitors.

PERRY'S VIEWS

In this connection I would refer to an article written by F. J. Perry, the world champion, to the "Morning Post" recently. Referring to the demand of time and money on any one attempting to reach the heights of lawn tennis he says, "To get the experience without which real success is impossible, not only in first class tournaments in your own country but abroad as well, to be a real champion, one has to travel and cross rackets with the leading champions of other countries on their own soil. There is no question whatever that players are always infinitely better when playing in their own climes. So this involves a great deal of expense, and it may continue for four or five years. It must be admitted that there are few players today whose parents or themselves can afford such expenditure"

TRIBUTE TO BRITISH L. T. A.

Then Perry pays the following tribute to the Lawn Tennis Association of England:— "Everything I am, I know, I owe to amateur lawn tennis, and to the Birtish Lawn Tennis' Association in particular. They took me in hand when I was extremely erratic. Their help proved the stepping stone to first-class playing, so that, when I won at Wimbledon first in 1934 and had offers to join the professional ranks. I did not accept because I felt I owed something to the game that had made me. May be I was crazy, but the passing of time has shown that I was fully justified in not taking so big a risk".

CHARGE AGAINST A. I. L. T. A.

It would be interesting to know if the A. I. L. T. A. can lay claim to a single Indian player whose game they had a hand in making. Perhaps they would plead poverty for their sins of omission and commission. But I would ask how do they find money when foreign tourists are to be entertained and miss it when it has to be spent on Indian players. The simple conclusion is that the A.I.L.T.A., constituted as it is to-day, does not seem to be keen on producing Perrys in India. We are told that a team would be surely sent to Europe next year. That is a poor consolation to us. Unless there is a settled policy for giving regular training to our players at home and abroad, as it is with every leading tennis country in the world there is no chance for India to reach the forefront of world tennis.

COACHING

The question of coaching our players has been engaging the attention of the A.I.L.T.A. for some time. But it was left to the U. P. Association under the energetic influence of Ahmad Hussain to initiate the movement. He raised as much as Rs. 10,000 for the purpose. The effect of that coaching was seen in Chaus Mahomed. Yudhistir Singh, Jimmy Mehta and others in recent tournaments in the country. Finding that the foreign coaches cost a heavy lot of money the A.I.L.T.A. thought of sending a few players to Europe with a view to getting them trained as coaches. It appears that that move has also fizzled out.

ALL-INDIA CHAMPIONSHIP

Now we understand from the "Field", Madras, the official organ of the A.I.L.T.A. made a new departure this year in regard to the All-India championships. To quote their mouthpiece—"The All-India championships, which were staged at Allahabad last month, have a special significance in that for the first year since their inception, admission to the tournament was exclusively restricted to Indian players The annual visits of foreign tennis teams to India during the last few years and their participation in the All-India championships and their complete domination thereof, as the championship records will show, tended to minimise the true import of tournament. The All-India title during the last few years has been held successively by foreigners with the result that the All-India championships began to lose their true meaning in the scheme of Indian tennis".

ANOMALY REMOVED

The new regulation will do away with this anomalay and the All-India championships should henceforward regain their lost importance, and provide us with the opportunity to assess the relative worth of India's leading players. It should also follow naturally from this that the All-India championships should be accorded pride of place in computing the All-India ranking lists. This proviso will have a salutary effect in inducing all the aspirants for the All-India title to participate in the championships. It is only in such circumstances will the championships have their true meaning and become all-persuasive in character.

DECISION RESERVED

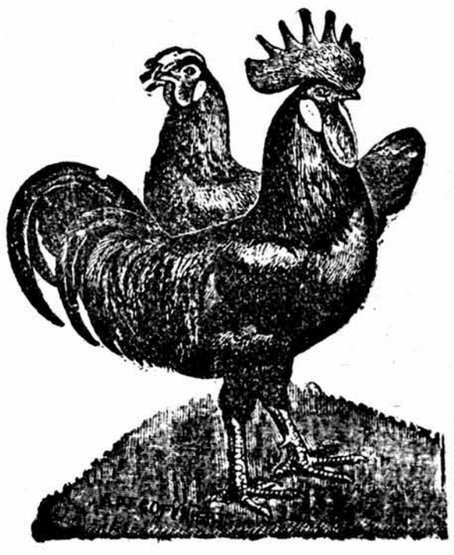
While I appreciate the motive of the A.I.L.T.A. in restricting the All-India championships to Indians and foreigners resident in India and excluding foreign visitors, I fail to understand the reason which impelled them to go back on their previous resolution changing the venue of the tournament from Allahabad to Calcutta, Bombay, Lahore and Madras by rotation from next year. It is an admitted fact that Allahabad is not a suitable place for a tournament of this character. It was reiterated at the last session that "the players of the front rank were unable to participate again. Sawhney and Sohanlal, India's no. 1 and 2 respectively did not compete, while there was not one representative from Madras. Mrs. Jenny Boland and Mrs. Olga McInnis, the first two women players, were also absent, the former of course for unavoidable reasons. It is quite possible that one or the other or even all of them would have abstained from the tournament had it been held at any other place But the question of convenience and expense would not have barred their way as it seems to have done now.

SOLE OBJECT

There is a tournament called the Inter-provincial Tournament conducted by the A.I.L.T.A. But it has remained a dead letter almost from its inception. No serious efforts have been made so far to make a live show. Last year the President of the A.I.L.T.A. made a farce of it by cancelling the engagements between Bombay and Madras at the eleventh hour. Fortunately the Inter-University tournament managed by the same body was completed, though several of the important Universities like Bombay, Calcutta and the Punjab were not in it I have no doubt that there is sufficient enthusiasm for all these tournaments in the country as well as among the players themselves. Only they need to be properly organised and staged to suit the convenience and pockets of all. The A.I.L.T.A. and also the provincial organisations need to take broader view of things. Their sole object should be to find ways and means to improve the standard of Indian tennis and to enhance this country's prestige abroad. India has long remained a hostess, almost to her ruin. It is high time that her generosity is now turned to her own children for their advancement and her glory.

Odd Season Cheaper Rates.

As we stop hatching after the month of February, we offer Eggs for Hatching of White Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Rhode Island Reds, Australorps, Light Sussex and Buff Orpingtons at Rs. 3 per dozen from the first week of March. Packing and freight Annas 12 extra for parcels of one dozen eggs. Book early with prepaid orders.



THE ASIAN POULTRY FARM

11, CONNAUGHT ROAD, POONA.

POULTRY CALENDAR FOR 1937

will be sent POST FREE on receipt of Six Annas.

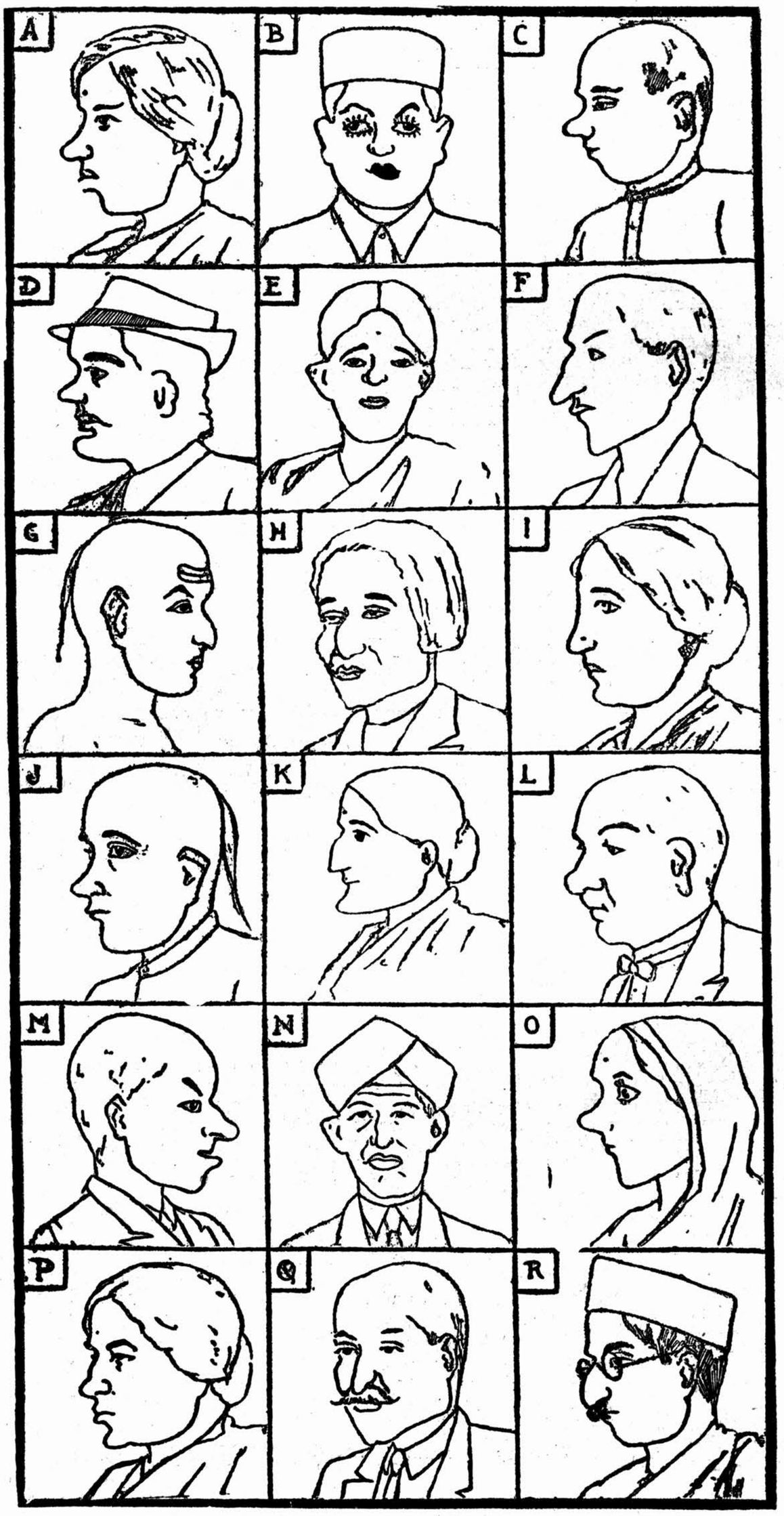
RESEMBLANCE

Rupees

Generally brothers, sisters or close blood relations have marked family resemblances in respect of their noses, eyes, ears, lips, chins, heads, etc. It is, therefore, not difficult to recognise a stranger as a close relation of a friend of yours from the family resemblance between the two.

In this competition the illustrations marked A, B, C may be considered to be those of persons known to you. The illustrations numbered 1, 2, 3. . . . . may be those of strangers, but each of them has a marked family resemblance to those marked A, B, C. You have to pick out the family members stating only one number against each of the letters in the Coupon.

For example, No. 8 bears a marked family resemblance to "G." Similarly, one would easily place No. 1 as the sister of "M." We, therefore, would enter No. 8 and No. 1 against G and M respectively in the Coupon. Similarly fill in the rest of the Coupon and submit as many entries as you like with 8 annas entrance fee for each entry before 31st March, subject to and observing the following rules:—



1. When you have filled in all the Numbers write your name and address in full stating number of entries enclosed and send your entries accompanied with an entrance fee of As. 8 for each entry either by hand delivery or through post as under:—

(a) HAND DELIVERY—Local competitors may, if they so wish hand over their entries at our Office with entrance fee of As. 8 in cash for each entry and obtain a receipt for the same. All entries will be received at the counter during office-hours from 10 a.m. to 6-30 p.m.

(b) REGISTERED POST and MONEY ORDERS—Entries by Registered Post and Money Orders must be sent to our Office address:—Competition Manager, "Red House" 140, Parsee Bazar Street, Fort, Bombay (Registered covers or money orders to Post Box address will not be accepted by the Post Office).

(c) ORDINARY POST—The covers must be addressed to the Competition Manager, Box No. 706. (Seven hundred and six) G.P.O Bombay.

2. Competitor may submit any number of entries provided a separate entrance fee of EIGHT ANNAS in stamps cash or by money order is sent for each entry. In case of remittance by Money Order the P. O. Receipt must accompany the entries. A Competitor, however, cannot win more than one prize in this competition. Solution of this competition will be accepted only on our entry coupon. Not more than one number must be entered against any of the letters A, B, C,. . . . in the coupon. More than one number entered against any letter in the coupon will disqualify the entrant.

3. Insufficient Entrance Fee enclosed with Entries will disqualify the Competitors submitting such entries

4. All entries must be received in this Office by the last Post on Wednesday, 31st March, 1937, the closing date. Any entry received after this date will not be included in the competition

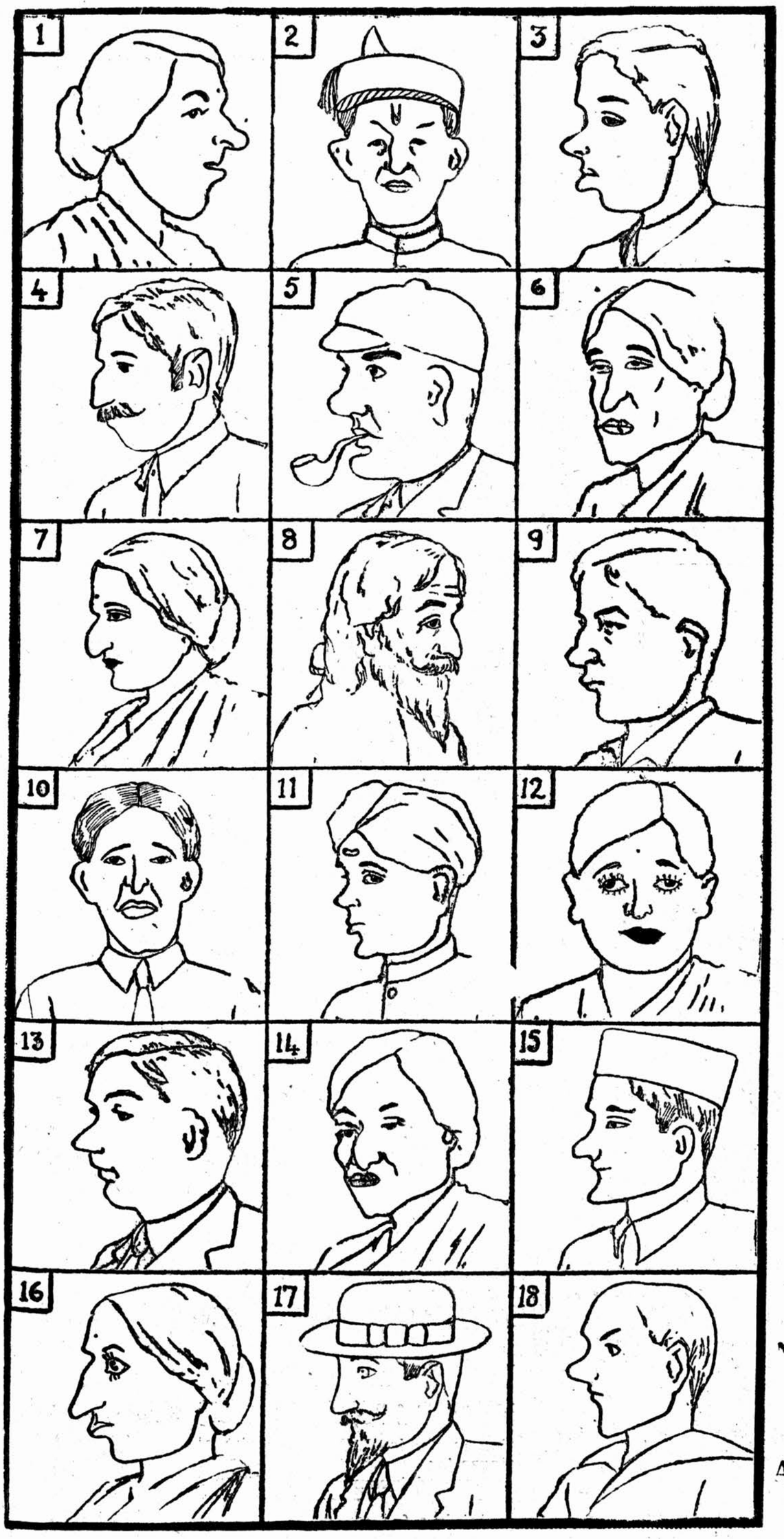
5. Correction or mutilations of entries will disqualify the competitor.

6. In case of ties the management reserves the right to distribute the Prize Money among the winning competitors in any manner they like.

7. No responsibility is accepted for any entry mislaid, lost or de-

COMPETITION

2,000



layed. No correspondence will be entered into or interviews granted. All competitors enter this competition on the distinct understanding that the Competition Manager's decision is absolutely final and legally binding in all matters pertaining to this competition. This is an express condition of entry.

8. It is a combined competition exclusively for the "Bombay Chronicle" Sunday Edition; the "Bombay Samachar" Sunday Edition and the "Bombay Sentinel."

ENTRY COUPON	
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Name.....

Address.....

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Please write name and address in Block Letters on all entry coupons.

CLOSING DATE

WEDNESDAY,

31st March, 1937

For More Entry Coupons See Page 47

OCCASIONAL COMMENTS

Ideal Incomes

By N. J.

It is understood that a bill to revise the ministerial salaries will soon be introduced in the House of Commons. It is notorious that members of the British Cabinet, who may be said to be controlling the destines of one-fifth of the inhabitants of this globe, receive far less payment for their onerous responsibilities than a third-rate vauderille artist gets for his antics. The anomalies in the situation are most glaringly revealed in the pay of the Prime Minister, who though he may serve as the lynchpin of the whole parliamentary system has to be satisfied with £ 5,000 a year. As a rule British Premiers have left 10. Downing street for poorer than when they entered it. Even King-Maker—or is it King-Abdicator?—Baldwin would have been reduced to through poverty by now, had he not had a comfortable income from private sources. Mr. Ramsay Macdonald publicly referred more than once during his premiership to the difficulties he had to face in making both ends meet. The enhancement of the salaries has indeed been very long due, but the unwillingness of the successive Governments to sponsor such a measure is easily understandable. It was only a year ago that the question was mooted by a Liberal member, and his motion was passed by 150 votes to 56. The Bill now proposed will raise the Premier's salary from £ 5000 to £8,000 a year and will fix the salaries of other ministers at £ 5,000.

* * * *

The Golden Calf

The proposed rise cannot be called excessive even by the most carping critic. And suggestions have been thrown out that provision should also be made for a suitable pension for the Premier, so that the man who once bore the burden of the greatest Empire in history on his shoulders, should not be compelled to do school-mastering or stock-broking on his retirement. Indeed, it can even be said that the rise just about levels up matters, if we take the increased income tax into consideration. It has been computed, for example, that a £ 5,000 income, which might have been actually worth about £ 4,800 some years ago, brings in a net return of only £ 4,000 at present. It goes without saying that even with the increased salaries those who put a high price upon their labours, so to say, will never be tempted to become ministers of His Majesty. The City offrs more glittering prizes to men of ability and ambition than Westminster can ever do. It is well-known that the late Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Reginald Mackenna bade good-bye to high office solely upon this consideration. Whether it is morally justifiable to pursue the Golden Calf in ithis manner is, of course, a different matter.

* * * *

A Far Cry

The question of the salaries of Ministers is very much in the air, in India, too, at present. One of the main planks of agitation of the Indian National Congress during its chequered history of half a century has been the bloated salaries of officials in India. While millions and millions of Indians do not get even one square meal in twenty-four hours, the Viceroy is paid rupees twenty thousand a month besides the princely provision made for his living in a style, which even the Moghul emperors in their heyday might have envied! The emoluments of other officials are naturally in a proportionate rate to that of the Grand Moghul and the burden of such a system on the famished peasantry may be better imagined than described. It was at the Karachi session that the Congress laid Rs. Five Hundred as the maximum salary that may be given to a public official in this Country. This figure had its critics from both the sides. It was called impracticably low by one group, which stressed the frailty of human nature, and expressed the fear that it would lead to lack of efficiency and corruption. The other group, on the other hand, called it unconscionably high considering the extent and depth of penury and privation in the land. From the virtual starvation-wages of the masses, to an assured income of Rs. 500 per month was, it was pointed out, certainly a far cry.

* * * *

Foregone Conclusion

All those discussions which were purely academic so long have become suddenly live and vital by the prospect of the Congress parties in the various provincial legislatures accepting offices. A plethora of views is being expressed on this thorny subject at present. There are people who say that it will be impossible to live as a minister on Rs. 500 a month, while there are other wholehoggers who observe that even half of the stipulated maximum will be quite a comfortable income for a Congress minister. It is inconceivable in any circumstances that the present ministerial salaries will be continued to be drawn in the future, even in the non-Congress provinces. Mr. Fazlul Haq, the would-be Premier of Bengal, for example, is understood to have fixed upon Rs. 1,000 per mensem as the salary of the members of his cabinet. It is almost a foregone conclusion, therefore, that in view of its clear-cut declaration in the Karachi resolution, the Congress will not allow its Ministers to draw a pie more than Rs. 500 from the public revenue. Besides it ought to be noted that there is a very definite and very material difference between an official and a Minister. A person enters public service purely as a career, while the Congress members will form ministries solely in the spirit of national service, and there is a world of difference between those two. Thus even if a strong and unanswerable case might be made for fixing the salaries of public officials on a higher scale than the one suggested, the analogy cannot apply to to the ministerships. In view of the ideological background of the whole issue, it is very evident that the Congress Ministers have no option but to accept a maximum of Rs. 500 per month as their salaries.

* * * *

Wonderland Wages

The United States has always been viewed upon as the wonderland of wages. The stars in the Hollywood firmament get literally astronomical salaries, and we are often regaled with descriptions of the earning capacities of this or that astral figure. Garbo, for example, has long since reached the goal of her golden journey to Samarkand, and that modern phenomenon of the movies, Miss Mae West, is understood to have gained a six-figure income in 1935, by the very judicious swinging of her ample hips.—Six-figure, mind you, in sterling.

Even Baby Leroy, that precious infant with the pouting under-lip (a la Maurice Chevalier, you know), makes more money in a month, I am told, than I can ever hope to get in a whole lifetime by casting these Comments week by week! Which is no doubt a chastening reflection to conclude with.

ROMANCE

A soft sweet shower
Once lightly fell
Upon the lonely flower
By the lonely way.
The bare beauty
Of changeful skies
On a night enchanted
A caged nightingale.
Their spirits twin
Took form on earth
Of love and beauty
Of man and wife.

—P. R. KAIKINI.

18 Years Martyrdom
and now
SIX YEARS FREEDOM
from
ASTHMA

118, Elliott Road,
Calcutta. 15. January 1937.

Frugtneit Ltd,
Skipton House

Dear Sirs,
Kindly give the bearer who is a friend of mine a sample outfit of your Hau-mas-bro Asthma Cure and Liverine as I am very anxious that he should try them.
I take pleasure in informing you that I was a Martyr to Asthma for a period of eighteen years and have tried every preparation on the market for it with only temporary relief, and at times with no result whatever.
I have also during this period been under the treatment of Sir Leonard Rogers whose treatment improved my condition but failed to cure me. I suffered on for a few more years until I took up a course of your Hau-mas-bro and Liverine, which gave me the relief I desired from the first dose, this encouraged me to persevere with the treatment for about six months.
I am glad to inform you that for the past six years I have had no signs of an attack and am steadily increasing physically.
If this letter would help to convince my fellow sufferers I shall be glad, and you may make whatever use you like of it in this connection.
Yours faithfully,
(R.C. INGLIS). R C Inglis

If you suffer from Asthma, no matter how long standing, do not despair.

HAU-MAS-BRO.

Is able to cure you as it has cured others. Taken strictly as directed in the instructions accompanying each bottle, it never fails to give relief and ultimately to cure.

OF ALL GOOD CHEMISTS AND DEALERS.

Agents:— BELI RAM & BROS.
304, Princess Street, Bombay.

Distribution: Frugtneit & Co., 5 Dalhousie Square (B.C.) Calcutta, from whom a trial outfit may be had for 5 annas in stamps.

EFFICACIOUS

AMIN'S
ANTI-
MALARIA TABLETS

These Tablets are more certain in their effect than quinine and with none of its harmful effects. Can be taken without danger by women at all times. Entirely free from Arsenic, Strychnine, Aconite and other drugs of similar nature. Available at all leading chemists, Price Re. 1/- per bottle of 100 tablets. V.P CHARGES EXTRA

A. AMIN & CO.,
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114, Frere Road, Carnac Bunder. BOMBAY 9

STOCKISTS:—Messrs. Thomson & Taylor Ltd., & others.
Telephone: 44529 20711 'Grams: "ANTIQUININ."

The Raja of Sandur has permitted Harijans to use public wells and temples in his State.

YOUNGHUSBAND ADDRESSES STUDENTS

CALCUTTA, March 12.

Addressing a conference organised by students to celebrate the birth centenary of Sri Ramkrishna at Paramahansa University Institute, Sir Francis Younghusband said that after a lapse of fifty years he noticed in Bengal the most marvellous development of culture.

It was known throughout the world that Bengal was one of the most cultured countries, which had attained its greatness due to the contributions of men like Sir Brajendranath Seal and Rabindranath Tagore and spiritual leaders like Ramkrishna.

The conference was opened by Shymaprasad Mukherjee, the Vice-Chancellor of Calcutta University, and was presided over by Sir Brajendra Seal. Mrs. Sarojini Naidu addressed the meetng.

In his presidential address, Sir Brajendra Seal dealt with the mystical aspect of religion which Ramkrishna in modern times had expressed more fully more really than any other religious teacher he knew of.

Mrs. Sarojini Naidu left tonight for Jamui, in Monghyr, to preside at Monghyr Political Conference.—A. P.

ECHO OF MAIL BAG DISAPPEARANCE

JUBBULPORE: March 12.

The local police have arrested one Muslim and four Hindu mail careers in the employ of the General Post Office, Jubbulpore, in connection with the sudden disappearance of two mail bags, containing 40 registered and two insured covers from the Royal Mail van on February 14th and 27th respectively.

It is alleged the accused who used to carry the mail bags from the General Post Office, Jubbulpore, to the Railway Station, have removed the registered and insured covers from the sealed mail bags without tampering with or breaking the postal seals.

It is also stated the police have recovered from the possession of one of the arrested man 2 Government Promissory notes to the value of Rs. 1,000 each, and a pair of pearl studded gold earings.

He is also stated to have made a clean breast of the affair before the court of a Magistrate, where he was produced on the 10th March. He disclosed the 'modus operandi' of his and other associates who used to take out registered and insured covers from sealed covers.

The accused have been remanded to custody pending further police investigations. — United Press.

Princess Selma Rauf, grand-daughter of Sultan Murad VI of Turkey and a cousin of Princess Nilufar of Hyderabad, was married last week at Patiala House, New Delhi, to Raja Syed Sajid Husain, Taluqdar of Kutwara, Oudh

NEW EDUCATION FELLOWSHIP

Will Visit India And Tour Cultural Centres

SANTINIKETAN, March 12.

A letter has been received by Poet Rabindranath Tagore from London, stating that a delegation of the New Education Fellowship will visit the Viswa-Bharathi centre of New Education Fellowship at Santiniketan in October next.

The delegation, which will arrive in India from its International headquarters in London, will visit chief towns in India and their cultural and educational institutions including those which are working on New Education lines, with a view to establishing and strengthening contacts among them, so that their activities may be coordinated to the service of common ideals of Educational fellowship.

The delegation will also attend the All-India Conference of New Education Fellowship to be held at Lahore in December next.—United Press.

PUNJAB'S NEW MINISTRY

Governor To Assign Portfolios

LAHORE, March 12.

The United Press gathers that His Excellency the Governor of Punjab is going to have informal discussions with the new Ministers regarding the assignment of portfolios to-morrow. This will be the first time, when the new Ministers jointly meet His Excellency.

The latest speculation assigns the port-folio of Law and order to Sir Sikander Hayat Khan, Education to Mian Abdul Haye, Finance to Mr. Manoharlal, Agriculture and Development of Colonies to Rao Bahadur Choudhry Chhotturam, Revenue to Sir Sunder Singh Majithia and Local Self Government to Nawab Khizarhyat Khan Tiwana.—United Press.

HOWRAH STRIKE SITUATION

One Arrested For Alleged Intimidation

CALCUTTA, March 12.

About 600 operatives of the Bowreah Cotton Mills, Howrah, struck work to-day. The mill however continued to work with the remaining men.

Several strikers from the Adamji Jute Mills, Belur, Howrah, pelted stones at the mill premises. The police dispersed the crowd and made one arrest on a charge of intimidation.—A.P.

BUDGET LEAKAGE CASE

Adjourned Till Mar. 19.

NEW DELHI, March 12.

Charge-sheet against five persons arrested in connection with the budget leakage case was submitted to-day under section 161, I.P.C., read with sections 114 and 109, I.P.C. for conspiracy to bribe an official in order to secure information regarding budget proposals.

Sardar Bahadur Narendra Singh, Magistrate, First Class, before whom the accused persons were challenged adjourned the hearing of the case till March 19.

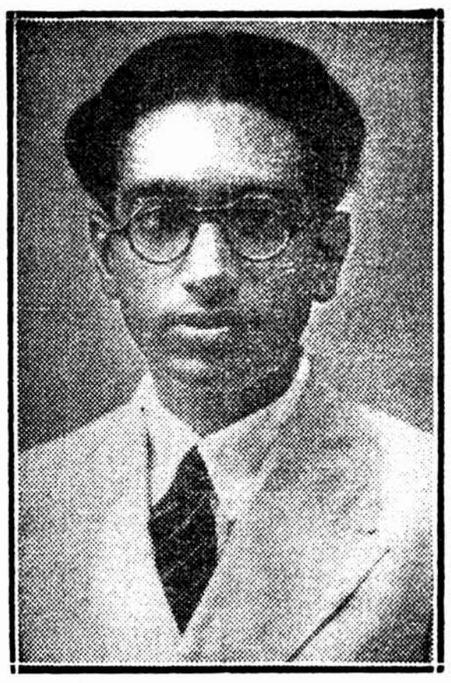
Twenty-two witnesses will be examined on behalf of the prosecution including Mr. J. B. Bird, I.C.S., Personal Assistant to the Finance Member, Mr. V. T. Bayley, Superintendent of the C. I. D. Police.

The prosecution mainly relies on the documentary and oral evidence for proving that the accused persons conspired together to buy budget secret.—United Press.

GOVT. MOVING TO SIMLA ON APRIL 19.

NEW DELHI, March 12.

A communique states that the Government of India offices will close at Delhi on April 17, 1937, and reopen at Simla on April 19, 1937.—A. P.



MR. T. M. P. MAHADEVAN, M.A.: Who has been declared qualified for the Doctorate in Philosophy (Ph.D.) by the University of Madras. He was awarded the University Gold Medal in the B.A. Honours Examination 1933, for securing the First Rank (the only first class) in the Madras Presidency. He was awarded the Diploma in Modern European Languages (German) by the University of Madras in 1932 with the declaration of Distinction. He has also won the second prize of 200 dollars (the first prize in India) in the International Essay Competition in 1935, offered to the youth of Asia by the New History Society, New York.

POLICE BANDOBUST TO CAPTURE DACOIT

Midnight Raid On House By 12 Sub-Inspectors & 170 Armed Police

KASUR, (By Mail.)

A police party consisting of Deputy Superintendent of Police, Amritsar, 12 Sub-Inspectors of Police and 170 armed police constables raided the villages of Bundala, Radhal Ke and Muthlanwala of tehsil Kasur at midnight of March 9 last and arrested Teja Singh of village Chima, at Radhal Ke, who was wanted in connection with a dacoity case in Jullundur District.

The police also took possession of 182 heads of cattle alleged to be stolen property belonging to different persons. The cattle were taken to the Sarhali Police Station where identifications are being held.—United Press.

YOUR LUCK

YOUR LIFE READING

Your life reading monthly or weekly will be sent by us touching all the events in your life, health, profession, finance, friendship, love, journeys short and long, luck, marriage or auspicious events, unexpected profit or loss, litigation, favourable period, fortunate days, lucky number and colour, and other significant events in detail. The Hanuman Jothisha Ashram, to-day occupies the foremost rank in the Astrological field in foretelling the future according to the strict rule of the science.

CHARGES

One year monthly details	Rs. 3-0-0
Five years monthly details	Rs. 12-8-0
One year weekly details	Rs. 10-0-0
V.P.P. Charges	Rs. 0-5-0

N.B.—The following details should be mentioned in your letter with clear address.

Name .....
Sex (Mr., Mrs., or Miss).....
Age and Profession.....
Date and time of birth if available
Time of writing and date.....
Monthly or weekly.....

HANUMATH UPASI
V. K. SATAGOPACHARIAR,
Hanuman Jothisha Ashram,
TIRUTTANI, P.O. (S. INDIA).

India's Premier Hockey Tournament

Three Up-Country Teams May Participate In Aga Khan Cup Contest

The Aga Khan Hockey Tournament, organised by the Bombay Gymkhana which has attracted to Bombay, a large number of the finest hockey playing sides of India even since its inception in 1896, is due to commence this year from March 23.

A feature of the tournament this year will be the inclusion most probably—the correspondence going on at present is expected materialise—of three teams from the Land of five Rivers. The Punjab has been known for its immense wealth in Hockey talent and has often been called the "granary of Hockey Players" in the country.

The title earned by the province will be fully justified, if these teams manage to come down to Bombay a little early to get used to the climate and to play a few practice games.

The tournament committee is in correspondence with St. Anthony's Club, the Paraders' Club and the Lahore Y.M.C.A., all of them having excellent records in that part of the country; the latter, a very strong combination having the Lahore Hot Weather Hockey and the Paraders Hockey Championships to their credit.

Holders to Defend Title.

The Bombay Customs, India's leading club side who won the championship for the first time in 1926, then for two consecutive years in 1931 and 1932 lost to the Manavadar State XI in 1933; regaining the honour the following year, they retained it in 1935 and 1936. Having seen their present form, this season, in which they have already annexed the Bombay Hockey League Championship, and the Gwalior Cup, one feels certain that it will be a very difficult side to beat.

Mr. Robin Chatterjee photographed at the time of breaking the world record in cycling at Allahabad, his record being 74 hrs. 3 mts.

Goans From Karachi

Another entry of great interest will be that of the Goans from Karachi, winners of the Intercommunal tournament of that province. Like the Lahore teams, the Goans should come a few days earlier to get used to the slow turf of the Bombay Gymkhana. their players being used to hard and very fast pitches of Karachi

Entries will be received upto Tuesday evening, March 16, and the draw will be made on March 18.

BOMBAY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Parsi Cyclists Beat Y. M. C. A.

The Central Y. M. C. A. suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Parsi Cyclists, in the second division of the Bombay Hockey League, at the Association ground on Saturday evening.

The only goal of the match was scored by Sarkari, the left-half back of the Parsi Cyclists, early in the first half. The Y. M. C. A. fought hard to get the equiliser but failed due to poor finishing in the ring.

RESUITS:—

PARSI CYCLISTS	1 goal
Y. M. C. A.	Nil.

The Teams were:

PARSI CYCLISTS: Todywalla, Nadirshaw, Shroff; Antia, Dastoor, Carkari; Sethna, Damkala, Mistry, Mulla and Paydiwalla.

Y. M. C. A.: Ernst; Wabyer, Fisher; O'Connor, Gidney, Gillon; Waller, Glewis, Ballantyne, O'Connor and Simpson.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

Proctor Ladies Beat Comopolitans By 3 Goals

The Women's Hockey League in Bombay opened with a match between the Cosmopolitans and the Proctor ladies at the Association ground on Saturday evening. It resulted in a well-deserved victory for the latter by 3 goals to nil. The Winners were undoubtedly superior and commanded the exchanges throughout.

RESULTS:—

Proctor Ladies	3 goals
Cosmopolitans	Nil

The teams were:—

PROCTOR LADIES: Miss M. Brown; Miss I. Rodricks, Miss O. Rodricks; Miss C. Morgan, Miss D. Morgan, Miss M. Blunt; Miss S. Blunt, Miss M. Willis, Miss N. Kerr, Miss L. Maine and Miss O. Coultrup.

COSMOPOLITANS: Miss P. Millard; Miss I. Sampson Miss I. Butterfield; Miss Caurpos, Miss Loveday, Miss Murray; Miss D'-Silva, Miss Wiseman, Miss Wharton, Miss Bisoham and Miss N. Murray.

Volley Ball Tournament

The above Tournament which is being conducted under the auspices of the Matunga Athletic Clubs received 14 teams from Bombay and its suburbs.

The following is the result of the draw:—

Morarji Gokuldas Mills—Bye; Marwadi Team vs. Gilder Tank Team; Mustanshah Baugh vs. Hindu Gymkhana North—B Team; Wellington's Sports Club vs. Mysore Association; Nagpada Neighbourhood House vs. Hindu Gymkhana North—A Team; Y M. C. A., Dadar vs. Matunga Athletic Club—B; Malabar Express vs. Matunga Athletic Club—A; Malabar Star vs. Matunga—Bye.

All matches will be played on Saturday's evenings and on Sundays and holidays both morning and evening.

The first match of the tournament will commence to-day (Sunday) at 5-30 p.m. at the Club's grounds between Malabar Express Team and Matunga Athletic Club —A Team.

Tennis Tournament At Bandra

The Mangalorean Catholic Recreation Club, Ltd., Bandra, began its annual tennis tournaments on Thursday. The week end results were as follows:—(Open Singles): R. V. Gupte beat D. G Vayvaharkar 6|4, 7|5 (Open Doubles): (1) R. V. Gupte v. D. G. Vayvaharkar beat J. D. Mukidalal S. Bimji 6|4, 7|5. (2) M. Bhagwandas v. J. Pereira beat L. R. D. Coelho v. Dr. Naval Dordi 7|5, 6|4. (Handicap Singles): L. R. D. Coelho (plus 10) beat Dr. Naval Dordi (—0) 35|31, 33|28.

Election Declared Void

RANGOON, Mar. 12.

The Governor-in-Council, agreeing with the report of the Election Tribunal, has declared the election of Benarsilal Kedia to the house of representatives void. Mr. Kedia has been ordered to pay costs to the applicant A. Narayanarao. It will be recalled that Mr. Kedia recently resigned from the Indian Party as a sequel to the vote of non-confidence with ministers, whom he supported.—A. P.

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FEBRUARY LUCKY NUMBERS

Every copy of the "Bombay Chronicle" Sunday Edition issued during the month of February. was given a Number which was printed on the back cover. 37 of these Numbers selected at random were previously lodged in a sealed cover with the Central Bank of India, Ltd. This cover has now been opened and we have pleasure in giving below the "LUCKY NUMBERS" for February

Copies bearing the Lucky Numbers will be purchased by us at prices shown for each Number. These copies should be sent to us securely wrapped by registered post addressed to the Manager, "Bombay Chronicle", Red House, Parsi Bazar St., Fort, Bombay. The purchase price will be remitted by us per return by Money order.

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Sport From All Quarters

Nationalisation Of Sports In India

Plea For A National Board Of Control

(By W. D. BEGG, Author of "Cricket & Cricketers in India.")

For some long time past, I have been thinking of offering my own suggestions for the Nationalisation of Sports in India, but luckily I now read Mr. J C Maitra's article on "Sport in National Life" in the "Bombay Chronicle" Sunday Edition of 27th December 1936 and if my voice has any value which I doubt, I would most heartily endorse Mr. Maitra's views on national sporting activities. Physical culture as Mr. Maitra has already explained explicitly, is one of the paramount questions of nation-building resources; it has not yet attracted the attention of our political leaders and nearly every sphere of nation's sporting or health-building life is left untouched by both Hindu and Muslim National leaders of the day. With out healthy body and recreation no nation can achieve anything in any wordly life, politics, social side or educational and economical sides. Is it not high time for our political leaders to think of this part of our nation-building life and lend their influential support to the country in organising its sporting actvities under the great banner of Congress?

A NATIONAL BOARD.

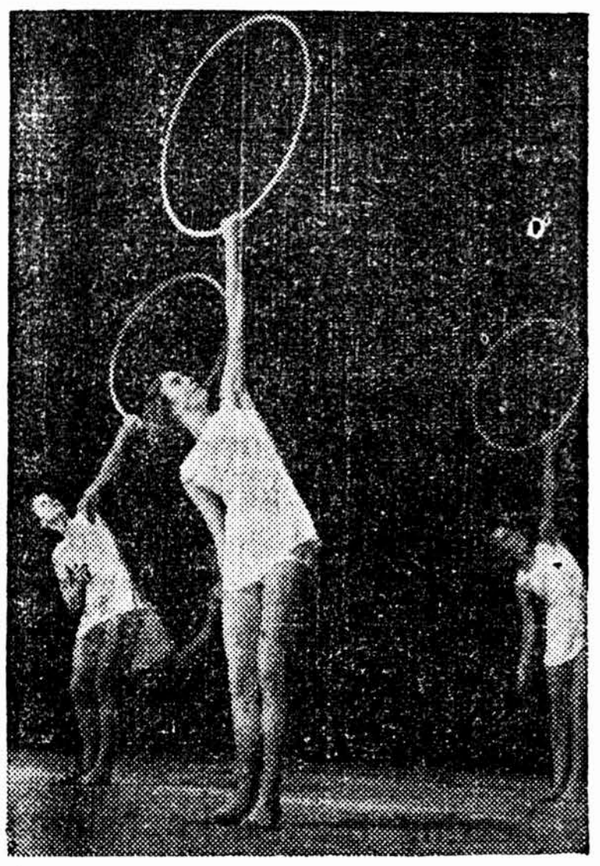
The sporting activities of the country comprise of many manly sports. A chief controlling body for the healthy popularity of games like Cricket, Footpall, Hockey, Badminton and many of the physical courses, will be welcomed by all nationalists in this country. These sports are at present being exploited by certain foreign controllers amongst us and have been entirely commercialised to meet foreign and vested interests. Why can't we have a National Board of our own to regulate and control our own sporting activities of life, like our other national organisations? All the sporting public controlled by foreigners are, after all, Indians.

Are not we extremely dissatisfied with the selfish motives of these foreigners' control on our sporting and physical life even, like other important political questions? The struggle between the Indian Football Association in the North for paramountcy and the Beaumont Commission report on the last All India team's tour fiasco are two, out of many other, squabbles where interested parties are discouraging sports in India for certain political reasons.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB.

I would ask Mr. Gandhi or Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru to lend the sporting public of this country a bit of their vast influence to form our own National Sporting Club on the highest basis to which minor associations all over the country can be affiliated and thus all Indian money, now spent on sports, is utilised for the real good and health of Indian youth. A vast amount of Indians' money is being drained away at present in various forms of commercialised sports in India by clever exploiters. This all can be stopped and will be judiciously controlled if we only had any strong organisation for controlling All India sports and physical culture.

I hope this suggestion will receive the attention of our leaders and that Mr. J C Maitra will support the idea with the same enthusiasm which prompted him to write something about the organisation of Sport in National Life. If support is kindly lent, fuller details of the whole organisation will be laid down before the general public. Along with the politics of the country, the country's sporting life must also be organised by the Indians themselves and this organisation must entirely be controlled by India's own people.



Students of the famous Medau School of Gymnastics in Germany, give demonstrations of new and original courses.

TOKYO INVITES WATER POLO TEAMS

As a means to strengthen water polo teams in Japan in preparation for the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940, teams from Germany and Hungary will be invited in the summer of next year to compete in Tokyo according to a decision reached by the Japan Swimming Federation.

The programme for this year was set as follows: national championships, August 14, 15 and 16 at Meiji Shrine pool in which Jack Medica, John Higginas and Adolf Kiefer and several other American champions will compete; Meiji Shrine games championships, September 24, 25 and 26 at M Shrine pool; Kanto students championships. September 10, 11 and 12, at Meiji Shrine pool; national students champions, September 17, 18 and 19, Meiji Shrine pool; national women's secondary school championships, August 8 and 9 at Osaka; national boys middle school championsips, August 7 and 8, Osaka.

(Continued from Col. 4).

eleven that contained too many veterans, that her cricketers deserve to be taken more seriously than in the past. Moreover, several of the Indian 1936 touring team have maintained their improved form, notably Merchant, Hindlekar, and Mushtaq Ali, who have done extremely well in senior cricket in India this winter; and there are several promising youngsters.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS TO TOUR INDIA

India's desire to entertain a representative Australian cricket team is now more than likely to be fulfilled in the near future, says the "Manchester Guardian." A written assurance to that effect has been given by the secretary of the Melbourne Cricket Club to Khan Sahib Siddique Ali Khan, a member of the Indian Legislative Assembly, who visited South Australia as a delegate to the centenary celebrations there. The Khan Sahib seized the opportunity while in Melbourne to appeal to the Board of Control for Cricket in Australia to send a team to India, and mentioned the hearty welcome which a representative side would receive. The correspondence that followed will be placed before the Indian Board of Control. Meanwhile the Khan Sahib has returned to India with a promise that Australia's team will be a strong one. It will be a wise precaution indeed if Australia sends to India at least as strong a side as the one that visited South Africa last year, for, in spite of the disappointments suffered by the Indian team in England last summer, the general standard in India is steadily improving. Only twelve months ago India showed by twice defeating an Australian

(Continued in Col.

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A BOMBAY DIARY

By-- The Observer

Farewell Tributes

Capt. Gladstone Solomon, who retires shortly from the Directorship of the J. J. School of Arts is at present the recipient of various tributes from his friends, admirers and students on the eve of his departure for England. Among the many functions held in his honour during the last few days, easily the most enthusiatic was the farewell party held in the J. J. School of Art a few days ago. Remarkable scenes, testifying to the love and loyalty in which their Director is held by the students were witnessed at the function. In the speceh he delivered on .the occasion. Capt. Solomon gave valuable words of advice, and asked his students to develop the best that is in them without caring too much for "schools" or "styles." It may be mentioned here in passing that had it not been for the courageous fight which Mr. Solomon waged on behalf of the school, when its fate was hanging in the balance a few years ago, the only institution in the presidency devoted to art would have long ago closed it doors.

Gallant Action

The officers and men of the "Emden", the German Cruiser, which was in the Bombay Harbour during the last week, have immensely endeared themselves to the citizens of Bombay, by their gallant action in saving the lives of a number of women and children, when the country boat in which they were visiting the ship capsized. It was solely due to the pluck displayed by the "Emden's" crew that not a single fatality occured on that occasion. This bravery was fittingly acknowledged by the Safety First Association of India which promptly, awarded its 'Bravery Medal' to the "Emden." The function took place at the German club on Tuesday night before a large and distinguished gathering.

Bombay For Office

It was, of course, a foregone conclusion that the Bombay Provincial Congress Committee would vote for the acceptance of office. The meeting that was held on Thursday evening, neverthtless, had created a good deal of interest in the local Congress circles and the opponents of office acceptance took the opportunity to move a number of amendments against the original resolution. That resolution, 'inter alia,' observed that "the formation of the Congress Ministries" under the strict supervision and control of the Working Committee may be permitted only in provinces where such ministries can be formed without coalition with any party or group in the legislature for a specified period not exceeding one year." The resolution also formulated a tentative programme for the guidance of the Congress members in the legislature. A very keen discussion ensued on this resolution which was ultimately passed by 15 votes against 5.

National Hartal

The meeting also adopted a comprehensive resolution moved by Mr. M. R. Masani regarding the observance of the National Hartal on April 1st to express the nation's protest against the new constitution. Intensive preparations will soon be undertaken to make the Hartal a unique success. Just at present, of course, public attention is centred on the National Convention which meets in Delhi within a few days. Before that the Working Committee and the All-India Congress Committee are scheduled to meet Delhi thus is going to be the venue of momentous discussions, which we will have a profound bearing on the future. The experiment of the Congress accepting offices is as unprecedented as it is far-reaching. The Working Committee will naturally lay down a strict code of rules and regulations for the guidance of the Congress cabinets, and thus make the experiment as fool-proof as possible.

Non-Congress Coalition

While the Congress party is forging ahead, much activity is being also witnessed among the various groups which form the non-Congress bloc in the Bombay legislature whose total strengtn is just below that of the Congress party. The various party headquarters are naturally very busy at present in reviewing the possibilities of the situation. I have already referred here to the rebuff suffered by Mr. Jinnah from the Independent Muslim members. Then there was the gathering invited last week-end by Sir D. B. Cooper, the present Finance Member, to discuss the question of forming an all-party (non-Congress) coalition. The deliberations, however, proved inconclusive and even infructuous. The Non-Brahmin party, which, like their opposites to Justicies in the South, has now gone into the wilderness also held their party meeting during the last week. Considering the deep gulfs which divide the various groups in the legislature, the prospect of their uniting to form a solid opposition to the Congress are extremely remote indeed.

Governor's Return

With Lord Brabourne's return from his trip to Delhi and other places, speculation is rife as to whom—and when—he will invite for advice regarding the formation of his future ministry. The claims of the Congress in this connection are, of course, unchallangable, though it seems that in view of the impending National Convention, the Governor will only decide to mark time for the present.

Merchants' Triumph

An air of jubilation is apparent in the cricketing circles of the city owing to the honour conferred upon Vijaya Merchant by Wisden's Cricketing Annual which has included him in the five cricketers of the year. The previous Indian winners of this recognition were the immortal Ranji, Duleep, Pataudi and C. K. Naidu. Merchant is easily one of the best opening batsmen of the world at present, and his performance as a member of the Indian Cricket Team which toured England last year was the most outstanding. The honour bestowed upon Merchant is thus very well-deserved.

FORMULA FOR OFFICE ACCEPTANCE

Working Committee Programme in Delhi

NEW DELHI, March 12.

The Congress Working Committee, which meets here at nine in the morning on March 15 at the Congress Party office, is expected to evolve a formula for the question of office acceptance which will be acceptable to the majority of Congress members.

The formula will be based on an informal understanding arrived at among the leaders at Wardha and may leave the initiative to Government preparatory to the Congress accepting ministries. Congress circles anticipate a majority vote in favour of office acceptance, but the date and time of the formation of Congress ministries in the Provinces where the Congress is in a majority depends upon the Government attitude.

A demand for assurance that the Governor's special powers will not be used looks almost certain.

Mr. Gandhi is expected here on the morning of March 15 while some of the other leaders will arrive on the evening of March 14.—A. P.

Shillong, March 12.—The Governor of Assam has called upon Sir Muhammud Saadulla. ex-Judicial Member of Assam and Leader of the Assam Valley Muslim Party in the Assembly, **to form a Ministry.**—United Press.

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About Studios And Stars

"THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"

At The Regal

Again the golden voice of the world's premier coloratura soprano, Lily Pons, comes to the screen. The little opera star's second motion picture, "That Girl from Paris" opened yesterday at the Regal Theatre. Starred with the vivacious French prima donna are Gene Raymond and Jack Oakie and Harman Bing, Mishca Auer, Frank Jenks, Lucille Ball, besides other well-known mirth-provokers, are seen in supporting roles. "That Girl From Paris" is the story of a famed French Opera star, played by Miss Pons, who rebels at a marriage of convenience jilting her wealthy impresario, and hitchhikes across the ocean to the United States in pursuit of a handsome American jazz band leader, who had ignited a latent romantic spark in her soul. The vicissitudes of this charming little singer who smuggles her way into a strange land, incognito, to find herself a fugitive from the immigration authorities, and entangled in an almost hopeless romance, are at the same time heart-rending and highly humorous. Judiciously spotted throughout the picture is a pot pourri of musical offerings ranging in rhythm and color from a sizzling "swing tune" to "Una Voce Poco Fa," the aria from the "Barber of Seville" sung by Miss Pons. Showing an amazing versatality, the (diminutive) diva also sings "Tarantella" by Panofka, a swing version of "The Blue Danube Waltz" and three modern original numbers by Arthur Schwartz and Eddie Heyman, "Seal It With a Kiss," "My Nephew From Niee" and "Call to Arms" Jack Oakie also sings one of the five original songs written by the pair for the photoplay, "Moonface" and the other is an instrumental number played by a "Swing" band. Deviating sharply from the average opera star vehicle, "That Girl From Paris" is crammed with hilarious comedy, and Miss Pons displays a surprising flair for her light, humorous role. A series of colorful backgrounds are shown, the action starting in Paris, shifting to the French country-side, next to an ocean liner and finally to New York and environs, where a typical New Jersey roadhouse and the Metropolitan Opera House are the principal locales. Gene Raymond, blond screen Adonis who had played opposite almost every prominent feminine screen star, is cast opposite Miss Pons in the romance role. Other players in the cast include Ferdinand Gottschalk, Gregory Gaye, Harry Jans, Patricia Wilder, Michael Mark, Pat Hartigan, Louise Mercier, Vinton Haworth, Edward Price and Richard Carle. Andre Kostelantez, noted composer and conductor, was brought to Hollywood from New York City to supervise Miss Pons's renditions. The musical score was under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret. An elaborate wardrobe was prepared for Miss Pons by Edward M. Stevenson, who also created several interesting new styles for Miss Ball, a former dress model. Leigh Jason directed "That Girl From Paris" and RKO Radio picture and Pandro S. Berman production from Dorothy Yost and P. J. Wolfson's screenplay of W. Carey Wonderly's original story.

"Charlie Chan at the Opera" with Warner Oland and Boris Karloff at the Capitol

"That Girl From Paris" Lily Pons and Gene Raymond at the Regal

"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA"

At The Capitol

His back to the wall, a knife at his throat, the world's slyest sleuth, Charlie Chan battles for his life in the most thrilling and exciting of the Twentieth Century-Fox adventures of the wily Chinese detective, "Charlie Chan at the Opera" opening to-day at the Capitol. Warner Oland, of course, portrays the arch-enemy of crime, with Boris Karloff co-starred as the king of terror, in what is promised as the most chilling and thrilling mystery Chan has ever encountered. With Keye Luke, Charlotte, Henry, Thomas Beck and Margaret Irving featured, the film starts off in a roar of high tension excitement that reaches a spine-tingling climax in a crescendo of thrilling events. Karloff, a hopeless maniac, is an inmate of an insane asylum, spending his time singing forgotten arias from the days when he was a famous opera star. The world believes that Karloff perished in a theatre fire. His memory restored by the shock of seeing his wife's picture in a newspaper, but his mind still warped, Karloff, in a madman's fury, overpowers his guard and escapes. The guard dies from the attack and Chan is called into the case. The photograph in the newspaper provides a clue that leads Chan to the Opera, with his son, Keye Luke, accompanying him. In an amazing series of terrifying adventures, Chan unmasks Karloff, who has usurped the baritone's role of Mephistopheles, but not before two more atrocious murders are committed. Faced with the task of capturing the criminal, Chan does so but not before encountering the most dangerous and exciting adventures of his career. H. Bruce Humberstone directed the film from the screen play by Scott Darling and Charles S. Belden, from a story by Bess Meredyth based on the character, Charlie Chan, created by Earl Derr Biggers. John Stone was associated producer.

Kumari Rampyari in "Sonhera Sansar" at the Roxy

"Gold Diggers of 1937" with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell retained at Pathe

Around Theatre & Film Land

Jamuna in "Maya" Revived at Krishna

"THE PRESIDENT"

Next Saturday At The Krishna

(CONTRIBUTED.)

Whenever New Theatres picture is released in Bombay, there prevails great enthusiasm among the film-fans. "Devdas", "Chandidas" and "Dhupchhaon" are the milestones in our Indian motion pictures. It is New Theatres that have always led the industry. It is New Theatres that has always been giving novel and skilful experiments in film-technique and film-art. It is New Theatres that has always led in brilliant and emotional background music. That is why people rightly know this concern as "The Nursery of Indian Arts."

Now there comes another great picture from New Theatres for Bombay's film-fans. It is "The President" or "Didi"—directed by Sjt. Nitin Bose of whom it can well be remembered that he gave us immortal pictures like "Chandidas" and "Dhup-Chhaon." In "President," Nitin Bose gives us quite a novel theme, never before executed on the screen.

"The President" is a story of thousand of mill workers—dealing with machines and sweat. The romance of the president of Prabhavati Mills—within young and smart mill worker is beautifully woven in this theme. You see Kamleshkumari, famous dancer and exponent of oriental arts, play the role of the president—falling in love with a common worker—Saigal. They play their roles remarkably well-supported by Kumari Lila Desai, Nawab, Jagdeesh B.A. Kalyani, and Bikram Kapur.

The most interesting thing to note is that background music and songs are controlled by great musical artists, Sjt. R. C. Boral. "The President" in every way is going to be the star production of the year. You must not miss it at the Krishna Talkies next Saturday —released through Calcutta Film Exchange.

B.

"JUNGLE QUEEN"

At Majestic Cinema

(CONTRIBUTED.)

Imperial's first jungle picture enters into third week from Saturday and justifies the encomiums bestowed upon it by the public and the press. Sulochana plays the leading role in the picture and she has been called upon to play a difficult role of exhibiting two conflicting feelings. She successfully plays her part and evokes cheers from the spectators. The story gains in vigour in the succeeding reels, when she upholds the popular cause Famine stricken peasants go to seek redress at the court but are maltreated. Ultimately they rise in rebellion. Unarmed as they are, they are unable to cope with cannons of Yeshodevi. Their just cause is about to sink when Kurangi appears on the scene and with the aid of her trained elephants turn the scale into the favour of popular cause

This particular scene evokes enthusiasm of the crowd who lustily cheer her daring deed. She justifies the prophetic words of the poet that Freedom battle once begun—Throng baffled aft is ever won."

The jungle scenes in the picture are superb, the trained elephant, tigers, and python delight the spectators. Billimoria, as Kamal is up to the mark while Zilloo as Yeshodevi gives brilliant performance. The dialogues are spicy and bubble forth with wits. Some of the songs have caught the public by its sweet tune. It is no wonder that public still besiege the box-office. Imperial has added another plume in its hat by producing this jungle thriller.

SONHERA-SANSAR

2nd Week At The Roxy

(CONTRIBUTED.)

East India's latest picture "Sonhera Sansar" running at Roxy is one of the most cleverly directed and acted pictures of the year: so says every film critic about "Sonhera Sansar". You can rely upon the marvellous technique of Director Devki Bose who gave us pictures like "Puran Bhakta" and "Life is a Stage."

"Sonhera Sansar" is a picture whose theme deals with the very life we live to-day. The unemployment problem in our modern educated society is the centre around which you see the whole story beautifully moulded and woven.

You can just imagine the greatness of this picture. It is running for 23rd week in Calcutta. People are mad after it. The marvellous way in which it gives us the message of practical knowledge about India's growing cottage-industries is simply praiseworthy and demands greatest encouragement in our Indian pictures.

You will positively feel that Director Devki Bose has cent per cent. exploited the histrionic talents of every artiste who puts his or her soul in the character of the every. You see Rampyari at her best. Your see Gul Hamid. Azurie. Mazaharkhan. Miss Menaka. Vijaykumar at their best. But one of the most important thing in the picture is the background music directed by famous blind singer K. C. Dey. His talents are fully displayed here. Marvellous song hits from Kamla Jharia, noted songstress of Bengal is an interesting feature in the picture. You must under any circumstances see this "Sonhera Sansar" at the Roxy.

SANGEET FILM CO. STUDIOS

Sangeet's "Journey's End" is marching forward with commendable rapidity and more than one third of the picture is already finished.

The Company immediately after finishing the indoors will run over to either Bhopal or Jubbulpore as also to some other native State, if necessary.

The Hindi name of the picture will be "Jeevan Swapna."

Gohar and Ishwarlal in "Flower Girl" at West-End

IMPERIAL STUDIO NEWS

(CONTRIBUTED)

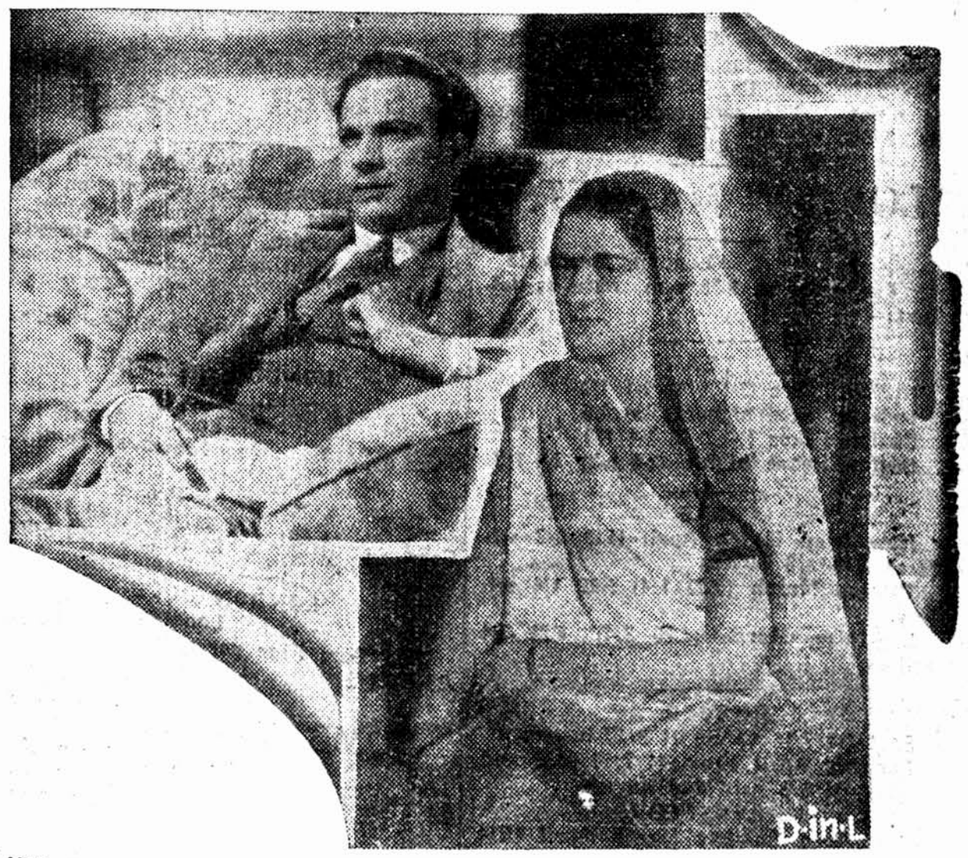
Imperial's 'Jungle Queen' is now running at the Majestic Cinema and it has captivated the public. The picture is drawing packed houses. The several jungle scenes with smiling wild nature, wild animals, elephants, tigers, monkeys and deer are very pleasing to the eye. The story too is captivating. Sulochana, Billimoria, Jamshedji and Jilloo, are well matched and are at their best. Direction is superb.

Mr. P. Atorthy has finished "Dhanwan" or "Mazdur Ki Beti". He has now started another picture. It will be a social saga of paramount interest. The leading roles fall on Ratanbai, Zilloo, Jamshedji, and others. As is natural Hafesji, will play the villain.

Mr. Gidwani having finished his "Two Women" has commenced to shoot his new picture. It will be a full length cinecolor picture with Padmadevi, Gulam Mahomed, and other Imperial stars in prominent roles.

Mr. Gunjal, has finished, "Wahri Duniya" and has started "Mera Lal.". Homi Baba is progressing with his "Punjab Lancer". It is a new type of picture for a Chimpanzee in a remarkable role exhibits human intelligence. Nissar, Zilloo, Snehlata, Asooji and others are in the prominent roles.

Saigal, Kamleshkumari and Lila Desai in "President" to be shown at the Roxy



"Kulvadhu" with Motilal and Sabita Devi at the Imperial

NEW YORK COTTON 7 POINTS UP

Bullion Steady But Wheat Quiet

BOMBAY, March 13

On Saturday cross rates ruled quiet.

NEW YORK COTTON FIRM

New York cotton continued firm but price movements were small.

BULLION STEADY

London gold and silver ruled steady.

WHEAT QUIET

Wheat ruled quiet in the absence of any important buying.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSED

The London Stock Exchange was closed.

COTTON

LATEST NEW YORK COTTON PRICES

MAY 1937

New York, March 13

Previous closing	13.87
To-day's opening	13.89
Difference	plus .02
To-day's closing	13.94
Difference	plus .07

LIVERPOOL COTTON

MAY 1937

Liverpool, March 13

Previous closing	7.69
To-day's opening	7.75
Difference	plus 06
To-day's closing	7.75
Difference	plus .06

BROACH EXPECTATION

April May ..... Rs. 239

N. Y. COTTON MARKET

New York, March 13

Cotton was moderately active on scattered trade and foreign buying with the undertone very firm influenced by the strength of the spot position but in the absence of any fresh incentive the market was somewhat hesitant with movements confined to a narrow margin.

Operations in May commenced at 13.89 i.e. 2 points higher than previous closing. Prices advanced on better Liverpool and trade and foreign buying while renewed trade price fixing and outside purchases gave further impetus with May finally closing at 13.94 with a rise of 7 points.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, March 13

The following were the opening ranges:—

May (13.76/13.74) 13.90/13.88

July (13.61/13.60) 13.69/13.68

October (13.08/13.05) 13.19/13.19

LIVERPOOL COTTON

Liverpool, March 13

The following were the rates at 12-15 p.m.:—

American March (7.66) 7.74

American May (7.67) 7.75

Egyptian March (10.63) 11.04

Egyptian May (10.78) 11.20

BROACH COTTON

Bombay, March 13

Broach cotton for April May delivery moved between Rs. 239-8 and Rs. 238-0 at night. The rate at 10-0 p.m. was Rs. 238-8.

LONDON MARKETS

London, March 13

The rates at 3-30 p.m. were as follows:—

TEA

Indian Pekoe (1-1 1/4) 1-1 1/4

Indian Pekoe higher (1-5) 1-5

Ceylon Pekoe (1-1 1/2) 1-1 1/2

Ceylon Pekoe higher (2-4 1/2) 2-4 1/2

JUTE

New Crop March April (£19 3/8 sellers) £19 3/8 buyers

Dunlop March (£22 1/4) £22 1/4 sellers.

Lightning March (£20 3/4) £20 3/4 sellers.

RUBBER

Spot (11 7/16 value) 11 9/16 buyers

Forward April June (11 7/16 paid and buyers) 11 5/8 paid and buyers

LINSEED

Castorseed Bombay March April (£14 1/4 sellers) £14 1/4 sellers

Linseed Calcutta April (£14 sellers) £14 sellers

Linseed La Plata March (£12 3/16 sellers) £12 3/16 sellers

Groundnuts Coromandal April (£15 5/16 sellers) £15 1/4 sellers

EXCHANGES

LONDON-NEW YORK CROSS RATES

Latest Quotations

T. T. NEW YORK ON LONDON

New York, March 13

Previous closing	4.88 17/32
To-day's opening	4.88 5/8
To-day's closing	4.88 1/2

T. T. LONDON ON NEW YORK

London, March 13

Previous closing	4.88 7/16
To-day's opening	4.88.55
To-day's closing	4.88.60

FRANC RATE

London, March 13

Previous closing	106.47
To-day's opening	106.42
To-day's closing	106.44
Difference	—.03

LONDON EXCHANGES

London, March 13

London exchanges opened with the sterling dollar at 4.88.55 and then steadied on scattered buying to 4.88.60

Franc opened at 106.42 and then eased slightly to 106.44 with a steady tendency.

CROSS RATES

London, March 13

London on Bombay (1-6 1/8) 1-6 1/8

Paris on Bombay (8.037) 8.034

New York on Bombay (36.92) 36.92

Berlin on Bombay (0.91 3/4) 0.91 3/4

London on Milan (92.76) 92.80

London on Shanghai (1-2 5/8) 1-2 5/8

London on Kobe (1-2) 1-2

DISCOUNTS

London, March 13

3 months (9/16 to 9/16 per cent) 9/16 to 9/16 per cent

4 months (9/16 to 5/8 per cent) 9/16 to 5/8 per cent

6 months (5/8 to 11/16 per cent) 5/8 to 11/16 per cent

LONDON METALS

London, March 13

To-day's opening rates were as follows:—

Tin (£290 buyers £291 sellers. Erratic) closed

Lead (£34 1/16 buyers £34 1/8 sellers. Strong) closed

Electrolytic Copper (£77 1/2 to £79 1/2) closed

Glasgow Iron (£87) closed

SILVER CABLES

Bombay, March 13

The following cable information was received here from London to-night.

"India bought. China and speculators sold. Business small. Market steady.'

LONDON SILVER

London, March 13

	Previous closing Prices.	To-day's Prices.
Spot	20 11/16d.	20 11/16d.
Forward	20 11/16d.	20 5/8d.

LONDON GOLD

London, March 13

Gold Bars Fine per ounce (£7-2-5 1/2) £7-2-4 1/2

BOMBAY BULLION

Bombay, March 13

11-0 p.m.

	Rs.	a.	p.
Silver ready	53	0	0
Silver 1st settlement	50	12	0
Silver 2nd settlement	51	0	0
Gold ready	35	4	0
Gold 1st settlement	35	4	0
Gold 2nd settlement	35	4	0
Sovereigns	22	7	3

LONDON MONEY MARKET

Borrowers Get Cheap Loans

(SPECIAL CABLE)

LONDON, March 13

On the money market, despite the heavy payments for revenue purposes, there was no lack of supplies for borrowers who continue to have the advantage of cheap loans.

Clearing banks were good buyers of treasury bills and consequently discount rates were easier.

Among commodities, the Egyptian section of the Liverpool cotton market was firm on speculative buying of Giza and Sakel with registered gains upto fifty points. Wall Street opened irregular.

KARACHI MARKET REPORT

Karachi, March 13

Closing quotations:—

Sind Cotton March	24	5	0
May	23	15	0
Panjab March	20	0	6
May	20	1	6
Desi American March	24	13	3
May	25	0	9
Steady.			
Wheat March	31	12	3
July	29	13	0
Sellers weak.			
Toria March	39	13	6
May	40	7	6
July	41	3	0
Gram July	21	7	0
Cottonseed March	17	4	0
May	17	9	0
July	17	14	9

3½ P. C. GOVT. PAPER

Closing Quotation

Bombay, March 13

The 3 1/2 per cent Government paper closed finally at 2-0 p.m. at Rs. 92.

Fluctuations during the session were as under:—

	Rs.	a.	p.
Opening	91	8	0
Highest	92	6	0
Lowest	91	8	0
Closing	92	0	0

WHEAT AND LINSEED

Closing Quotations

Bombay, March 13

	Rs.	a.	p.
Wheat May	5	10	0
Wheat September	5	8	9
Linseed May	7	13	6
Linseed September	8	1	6

The tone was steady.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, March 13

The following were to-day's opening rates.

General Motors (dol 65 3/8) dol 66 3/4

N Copper Mining (dol 67 1/8) dol 67 1/4

U S Steel Common (dol 122 1/4) dol 124 1/4

U S Steel Preference (dol 147 3/4) unquoted

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, March 13

The Stock Exchange was closed today.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool, March 13

Liverpool wheat opened quiet with May at 108 7/8 and July 110 1/8. The market was quiet and uninteresting in the absefnce of any important buying with nothing in foreign cables to stimulate demand.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Closing Quotation

Liverpool, March 13

Liverpool wheat March closed at 106 3/4 as against the previous closing at 108.

BROWN BOLD LINSEED

(Through Bombay Grains and Seeds' Association.)

Delivery May 1937

Bombay, March 13

	Rs.	a.	p.
Rates at 11-0 a.m.	7	13	3
Rates at 12-0 noon	7	13	3
Rates at 3-0 p.m.	7	13	6
Rates at 5-0 p.m.	7	13	3

SAGAR'S SOCIAL

"Kulvadhu" At The Imperial

(CONTRIBUTED)

Sagar Movietone's social "Daughter-in-law" (Kulvadhu) entered the 2nd week at Imperial Talkies on Saturday. The story, which is written by Sjt. Kanyalal M. Munshi, is woven round the newly-wed daughter-in-law of an orthodox Hindu family.

The dying Jagirdar of Chavalpur consents to the betrothal of his son Mahesh with Kaumudi, his beautiful playmate of childhood. A strict disciplinarian, the old Jagirdar insists on Mahesh observing all the age-old formalities previous to the marriage and ultimately, after a painful suspense with the kind interference of Mama. Mahesh's maternal uncle, the marriage comes off, but not before the dowry and presents are given and exchanged. Mama is an old man of seventy whose obvious attempts at reviving his old romantic ties of youth do not fail to create comic interludes in an otherwise serious story. But a climax of the ridiculous is reached when Mama marries a young woman by practically buying her for Rs. 20,000. Kaumudi, now in the family of the Jagirdars is practically forgotten as a newly-wed bride. She is made to start on a honeymoon of nearly eighteen hours' hard household work and every day took her miles away from her beloved husband. With a stoic philosophy, characteristic of a well-bred Hindu boy, Mahesh looks on with resignation at the miserable life which his lovely bride is compelled to lead. At last broken in spirit and shattered in health Kaumudi is thrown on a sick bed just at a time when Mahesh is out-station collecting revenues.

Mama's newly-wed wife suggests branding as a remedy to cure Kaumudi's illness. Just when the family is on the point of carrying out the cruel prescription, Mahesh arrives and decides to break the age-worn shackles of orthodoxy by taking his wife away from the utterly foolish family with these stupid customs and barbarous beliefs. Sabita Devi as "Kaumudi has probably given the best portrayal of her life in this picture. Throughout the picture, her performance wins the sympathy of the audience.

Motilal as "Mahesh" gives a sparkling performance, at once clever and well-studied. His poise and patience throughout the picture excite the admiration of all.

Pessi Patel as "Mama" is also up to standard.

Cotton Buyers' Association

At a meeting of Members of the Cotton Brokers' Association, held on Tuesday, the 9th instant, the Draft Rules and Regulations framed by the Sub-Committee were adopted, and the following gentlemen were appointed to constitute the First Committee of Management of the Association for the year 1937:—President Sir Joseph Kay, Kt.; Vice President: Mr. J. Vonesch; Members: Sir Ness Wadia, K.B.E., C.I.E.; Sir Chunilal V. Mehta, K.C.S.I.; Mr. F. Stones, O.B.E.; Mr. J. P. Patel; Mr. T. Suzuki; Mr. P. N. Philon, and Mr. Tulsidas Kilachand; Hon. Secretary: Mr. J. R. Kay.

Two persons were killed and 20 injured, several seriously, when two passenger trucks on the Sialkot-Jammu Road collided near Suchetgarh.

BOMBAY COTTON

Bombay, March 13.

Following steady New York advices, the local cotton market opened to-day at Rs. 238/8 for Broach A/M. delivery. There was restricted turnover and prices fluctuated within a narrow range. Operators are awaiting developments in American markets.

Liverpool market opened steady to-day at rise of 6 points and the local market was steady with Broach A/M delivery quoted at Rs. 239/8. The market closed at 5-30 p.m. as under:—

	Rs.	a.	p.
Broach A/M	239	0	0
Broach J/A	244	4	0
Oomra March	225	4	0
Oomra May	224	0	0
Oomra July	225	12	0
Bengal March	190	8	0
Bengal May	191	8	0

Osaka Cotton

Osaka, March 13.

May	79.40 plus 50
June	80.00 plus 20

Osaka Sampin

Osaka, March 13.

March	253.30 plus 130
May	254.40 plus 180
June	255.30 plus 210
July	255.90 plus 150

MONEY AND EXCHANGES

Bombay, March 13.

B. C. RATES—	
T T D D	1/6 1/16
LONDON—	
Banks selling T T D D	1/6 3/32
Banks buying T T	1/6 5/32
Banks buying D D	1/6 3/16
Banks buying 3 mos.	1/6 7/32
NEW YORK	
B C Rate T T	274 1/8
Banks selling T T	272 1/8
Banks buying T T	270
PARIS—	
Banks selling T T	798
Banks buying T T	813
JAPAN—	
Banks selling T T (1/8 lower from April)	77 1/2
Banks buying T T	76 3/4
AMSTERDAM—	
Banks selling D D	67
JAVA—	
Banks selling D D	66 5/8
HONGKONG—	
Banks selling D D	83 3/8
SHANGHAI	
Banks selling D D	81 1/2
SINGAPORE—	
Banks selling D D	156 1/4
BERLIN—	
Banks selling D D	90 1/2
CROSS RATE—	
New York/London	
12th instant	4.88 1/2
Japan/London—	
13th instant	1/2 1/32
Java/London—	
13th instant	8.89 1/2
Hongkong/London—	
13th instant	1/3
Shanghai/London—	
13th instant	1/2 5/8
London/Paris	
12th instant	106.47
London/Belgium	
12th instant	28.98 3/4
London/Switzerland	
12th instant	21.43 3/4
London/Berlin	
12th instant	12.14
London/Stockholm	
12th instant	19.39 1/2
London/New York	
12th instant	4.88 7/16
London/Amsterdam	
12th instant	8.94
London/Italy	
12th instant	92.78

Tone of Sterling Exchange:—Quiet.

Gold	
11th instant	£7-2-4 1/2
12th instant	£7-2-5 1/2
Silver London Ready	
11th instant	20 1/2
12th instant	20 11/16
Silver London Forward	
11th instant	20 1/2
12th instant	20 11/16
Silver New York Ready	
11th instant	45
12th instant	45
London Discounts 3 months	
11th instant	9/16 p.c.
12th instant	9/16 p.c.
London Discounts 6 months	
11th instant	11/16 p.c.
12th instant	11/16 p.c.
Reserve Bank Rate	3 p.c.
Bank of England Rate	2 p.c.
Money:—	
Call	1/2 p.c.
3 Months	1 1/4 p.c.
6 Months	1 1/4 p.c.

Tone:—Easy.

LONDON METALS

London, March 12.

Copper	£74	15	0
Tin	£295	10	0
Lead	£35	11	3
Spelter	£36	15	0

There were violent fluctuations with copper declining to £69 and Tin to £270 Later on prices rallied on good demand.

Active And Impressive Buying In Steels

PROFESSIONALS BID UP PRICES

Good Time To Unload Holdings

BOMBAY: March 13.

Private expectations of the Stock Exchange Enquiry Committee Report being favourable to reckless speculation, influenced active and impressive buying to-day in Steel shares which registered a sharp rise.

There was considerable nervous short covering and in the absence of any selling prices kept on hardening.

Foreign advices were discouraging but local Operators who have full control over the market, supported the market.

The market has fully responded to all bullish factors and now we believe it will be safe to unload all Steel shares and be aloof from the market.

Present prices are not attractive and mere boom in Steel prices cannot justify the present level of prices. According to the existing level of share prices Tata Iron and Steel Co., Ltd. will be valued over Rs. 30 crores.

The earning capacity has increased as a result of rise in Steel prices, but this cannot be taken as a permanent factor. Sooner or later prices shall have to adjust to true levels.

In the present temper of the market, one will not hesitate to buy Steel shares as prices are moving up daily by leaps and bounds, but they forget that when decline starts, it will be too rapid and more damaging.

To predict a further rise at the moment is something like predicting war in Europe, and we have still to face the Stock Exchange Enquiry Committee Report.

DAILY MOVEMENT IN TATA S. DFDS.

	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Closing	Diff.
Mar. 3	1760	1785	1760	1770	plus 95
Mar. 4	1830	1895	1790	1790	plus 20
Mar. 5	1810	1825	1760	1815	plus 25
Mar. 6	1830	1855	1820	1847/8	plus 32/8
Mar. 9	1890	1890	1830	1852/8	plus 5
Mar. 10	1850	1850	1770	1812/8	mins. 40
Mar. 12	1840	1870	1840	1867/8	plus 55
Mar. 13	1850	1845	1985	1972/8	plus 105

TEXTILE MILLS.

Bombay, March 13.

	Rs.	as.
100 Ahm. Advance (Rs. 14)	310	0
250 BOM. DYEING (Rs. 25)	1030	0
100 CENTURY	229	6
100 CEN. INDIA (Rs. 4)	315	0
100 COLABA (nil)	158	12
100 Coorla	110	0
250 David	75	0
250 Dawn (Rs. 10)	370	0
1 E. D. Sassoon (nil)	0	12 6
100 Finlay (Rs. 2-8)	135	0
100 GOKAK (Rs. 2-8)	235	0
1000 Hindustan (Rs. 75)	1,725	0
100 Indore	48	12
100 Khatau (Rs. 2)	101	4
100 KOHINOOR (Rs. 8)	318	12
250 Laxmi (Rs. 12-8)	647	8
250 Madras United	11	0
1,000 Morarji (nil)	1010	0
250 Model	63	0
100 MYSORE (Rs. 3)	111	4
200 NEW GREAT (nil)	253	12
100 Oosmanshahi (Re. 1)	50	0
100 Phoenix (10)	310	0
25 SASSOON SILK (Rs. 2)	62	8
1000 Sholapur (Rs. 50)	2,300	0
50 SIMPLEX (Rs. 1-2)	97	8
100 SWADESHI (Rs. 4)	275	0
100 Swan (nil)	88	12
500 Vishnu (Rs. 50)	1350	0
1000 Western	805	0

BANKS.

50-100 Baroda (Rs. 2-8)	110	0
25-50 Central (As. 12)	34	2
500 Imperial (Rs. 30)	1510	0
125-500 I. Conty (Rs. 7-8)	371	4
50-100 India (Rs. 2-8)	130	0
100 Reserve Bank (Rs. 3-3-4)	129	0
5 Union (As. 4)	5	12

CEMENTS

100 Associated	185	0
100 BUNDI (As. 10)	45	12
100 Coimbatore	199	6
70 Gwalior (Rs. 5)	155	0
160 INDIAN (Rs. 24)	587	8
40 Katni Def. (Rs. 83-8-9)	2,625	0
100 KATNI ORD. (Rs. 10)	437	8
75 Okha (Rs. 7)	345	0
10 PUNJAB (As. 12)	33	4
100 SHAHABAD (Rs. 13-8)	570	0
70 United (Rs. 2-8)	183	8

INSURANCE.

80-500 Empire (Rs. 14)	1000	0
15-100 Jupiter (As. 12)	15	0
15-75 New India (Re. 1-4)	43	4
20 Mercantile	49	0
200 Oriental (125)	5,300	0
10-50 Universal Fire (As. 4)	5	0
10-50 Vulcan (As. 8)	7	14

ELECTRIC.

100 Ahmedabad Old (6)	185	0

ACTIVE SHARES AT A GLANCE

Bombay, March 13.

Century (225) 223 226 223 229 227 230 229
Bom. Dyeing (985) 985 993 991 1000 995 1007 1002 1025 1022 1032 1027 1030
Kohinoor (318/12) 317 315 321 320
Central India (307/8) 305 312 311 315 313 316
New Great (230) 230 252 250 253
Simplex (93/12 95 97
Swadeshi (270) 266 273 275
Bundi (45/6) 45/2 45/4 45/12
I. Cement (582/8) 580 586 585 588 587
Punjab (33/4) 33/8 33/4
Shahabad (566/4) 562 567 570
Andhra (1707/8) 1705
Tata Hydro (182/8) 183/2 181/4
Tata Power (1521/4) 1517 1515 1520 1513 1522 1520 1530 1527
Tram Ord. (150/10) 150/15
T. Steel Dfd (1867/8) 1855 1857 1850 1885 1875 1930 1920 1955 1945 1980 1970 1972
T. Steel Ord. (391/8) 390 388 396 394 401 400 406/8 405 411/8 410 412
Tata Steel 2nd Pref. (179/8) 179/4 179/8
Bellapur (183-2) 185 186 185 184
B. Steam (295) 295 296 297
B. Burma (751/4) 750 748 757 752 761 766 766 765 766

1000 ANDHRA VALLEY (45)	1710	0
10 Ajmer (As. 4)	14	0
50 B'BAY TRAM (Rs. 3-8)	150	15
100 Bom. Suburban (Rs. 6)	190	0
10 Broach	14	12
100 Karachi (4)	267	8
100 Poona (4)	285	0
100 Surat (Rs. 8)	208	2
100 T. HYDRO (Rs. 5)	181	4
1,000 T. POWER (Rs. 40)	1527	8
RAILWAYS		
500 Ahmedabad Prantij	900	0
100 C Province	95	0
100 Dhond Baramati	102	0
100 Gujarat	92	0
100 Mandra Bhon	102	0
100 Pachora Jamner	97	8
100 Sara Sirajgunje	102	0
500 Tapti Valley (17-8)	772	8
MININGS		
10 SHIVRAJPUR (As. 8)	65	0
30 TATA STEEL DEF (Rs. 7-8)	1972	8
75 T. STEEL ORD. (Rs. 6)	410	8
MISCELLANEOUS.		
100 ALCOCK (Rs. 5)	362	8
50 B. SUGAR (Rs. 7)	184	8
100 B'bay Safe Dep (Rs. 40)	900	0
250 B. STEAM (Rs. 15)	297	8
125 B. BURMA (Rs. 12-8)	766	4
50 Do Contry. (Rs. 5)	255	0
8sh. Br. B. Petrol (nil)	7	15
50 B. TELEPHONE (2-8)	117	0
9 Burma Corp. (As. 8)	5	11
2sh. Indian Copper	5	2
10 Indian I. and S.	51	0
100 I. BLEACHING (Rs. 4)	157	8
50 I. Invest Trust (Rs. 2)	X.D. 5	0
100 I. Radio Defd. (12)	538	0
100 I. Radio Ord. (15)	520	0
1000 Port Canning (Rs. 25)	621	4
15 Scindia (Re. 1)	27	4
30 Premier Const. (Re. 1-1)	103	0
25 Tata Oil (nil)	36	0
PREFERENCE.		
7 p.c. Andhra Valley	1,565	0
6 p.c Bombay Steam	305	0
7 p.c. Bom. Tram (T.F.)	85	8
5 p.c Central India (T.F.)	537	8
7 p.c. Katni 1st	136	4
7 p.c. Katni 2nd (T.F.)	146	4
7-1/2 p.c Punjab Cement	13	10
6¼ p.c. Prem Const 1st	105	0
6 1/4 p.c. Prem. Const. 2nd	100	0
7 p.c. Tata Hydro	160	0
7½ p.c. Tata Power	1,582	8
6 p.c. Tata Steel 1st	200	0
7½ p.c. Tata Steel 2nd	179	8
7 p.c Vishnu	692	8
DEBENTURES.		
3-3/4 p.c. Andhra Valley	102	12
6 p.c. Andhra Valley	111	0
4 p.c. Bom. Telephone	51	4
7 p.c Sholapur	84	12
6 p.c. Tata Hydro	110	12

(Last Dividend in Brackets and Capital letters indicate shares on forward list.)

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Bombay, March 12.

2 3/4 per cent 1948/52	98/8
3 per cent 1951/54	100/12
3 per cent 1941 Bonds	103
3 1/2 per cent G P N Cash	92/4
3 1/2 per cent 1947/50 Loan	104/4
4 per cent 1943 Bonds	107/12
4 per cent 1960/70 Loan	111
4 1/2 per cent 1955/60	116/12
3 per cent U P Bonds	97
5 per cent 1938/44	106/2
5 per cent 1940/43	109/2
5 1/2 per cent 1938/40 Loan	105/2
TAX FREES	
5 per cent 1945/55	118/4
4 per cent 1953/63 Loan	111
5 1/2 per cent 1938 Mysore	105/2
5 per cent 1955 Mysore	124
CORPORATION DEBENTURES	
4 per cent B P T 1974	106/12
4 per cent M Deb 1974	106
5 per cent M Deb 1959	117
5 per cent 1954	129
6 per cent K P T 1956	128
6 1/2 per cent B I T 1937	101/8

Note:—3 1/2 per cent Government Paper opened to-day at Rs. 91/11 improved to Rs. 92/6 but closed at Rs. 92 for settlement. Cash quotes about four annas higher.

GOLD AND SILVER

Bombay, March 13.

Yesterday London gold prices advanced one penny to £7-2-5 1/2 London-Paris Exchange rate was 11 points down at 106.47. London-Paris Exchange rate was 4.88 17/32. London silver prices advanced 3/16d. to 20 11/16d India and speculators bought. Business was small. Later on there were sellers at 1/16th under fixed prices. New York silver prices were 1/4 cent up at 45 1/4 cents and Montreal futures were 15 to 75 points up. Shanghai T. T. on London was quoted 1.2 5/8. The local market was quiet but steady with a limited turnover and prices fluctuated within a narrow range.

	Rs.	a.	p.
GOLD—			
Ready	35	4	3
Fagan	35	4	3
Chaitra	35	4	6
SILVER—			
Ready	52	14	6
Fagan	50	12	6
Chaitra	50	15	6

Montreal Silver

Montreal, March 12.

March	45.85 plus 75
May	45.75 plus 25
July	45.55 plus 15

N. Y. Silver

New York, March 12.

Spot silver prices were raised 1/4 cent to 45 1/4 cents.

GONORRHOEA

CURED Medicine charges on Cure with guarantee. Time: 9 to 12 a.m & 5 p.m. to 9 p.m Sunday: 9 a.m to 12 a.m. only

SANYASI DAVAKHANA (Regtd.), Sandhurst Rd., Opp. Central Bank, Majestic Building, BOMBAY 4.

CONGRESS LEGISLATORS' CONFERENCE

Official Report Of Meeting Held To Elect Party Leader

The following official version of the Conference of Congress Legislators held in Bombay on Friday evening is issued:—

The meeting of the Congress members of the Bombay Legislative Council and of the Legislative Assembly convened by the President of the Congress Parliamentary Board in order to elect the leader and other office bearers of the Party and to determine other questions relating to Party organisation was held this evening at 6 p.m. at the Congress House. Members from all over the Presidency were present.

Sardar Opens Meeting

At the outset Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel who was in the chair addressed the meeting on the general situation and the difficulties of the task facing them. He welcomed the members and stated that his task as the Chairman of the Congress Parliamentary Board was over and that they should elect their leader and other office bearers.

Sjt. Mangaldas M. Pakwasa was unanimously elected as Chairman of the meeting. Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel vacated the chair.

After some discussion it was decided that Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, Sjt. Gangadharrao Deshpande and Sjt. Shankarrao Deo, should give their advice to the meeting on the choice of the leader of the Party after ascertaining the views of the members present.

The meeting then adjourned for tea.

During the tea interval the leaders had consultations with several members.

After Tea

On resumption of proceedings Sardar Patel and Sjt. Gangadharrao Deshpande addressed the meeting.

The former stated that he had sensed the opinion of the members and that he did not wish to influence their judgment in any way, but his advice to them would be to come to a unanimous decision in their selection if it was found that a large majority was in favour of a particular person.

Both he and Sjt. Gangadharrao had felt that the general opinion was in favour of Sjt. B. G. Kher but it was for them to decide whether it would not be proper to make their choice unanimously.

When the proposal was put to the House in an informal sense the members agreed unanimously that Sjt. Kher should be elected as leader of the Party.

Sjt. Mangaldas Pakwasa then formally put the resolution from the chair as desired by the House that Sjt. Kher be elected as the leader and the proposal was unanimously carried with acclamations.

Appeal For Co-Operation

Sjt. Kher then addressed the meeting and thanked the members for electing him as their leader. He said he wished the burden had fallen on more capable shoulers but that as he had been called upon to fill the post he would accept that as a matter of duty. He earnestly appealed to the members for their co-operation, both inside and outside the legislatures.

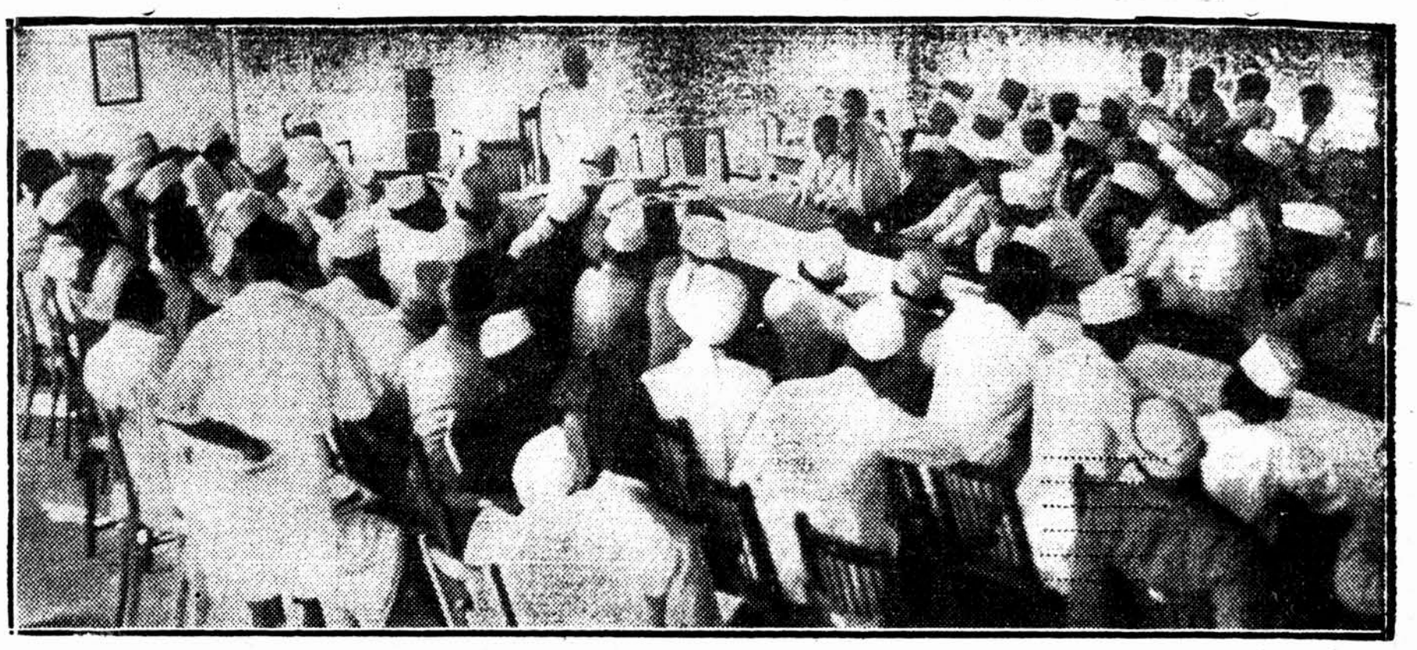
Sjt. Kher then took the chair.

Meeting Adjourned

Sjt. Munshi proposed that the question of selecting the deputy leaders and other office bearers be left to the leader of the Party and that the meeting stand adjourned as to the other matters on the Agenda. After some discussion the proposal was carried.

Mr. R. G. Pradhan thanked Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, Sjt. Gangadharrao Deshpande, Sjt. Shankarrao Deo and Sjt. Mangaldas Pakwasa on behalf of the members present.

The meeting terminated at 8 p.m.—A.P.



Sardar Vallabhbhai addressing Congress Legislators, assembled at Conference of Congress M.L.A.'s.

Women Legislators discussing party leadership, at Congress House meeting.

Mr. [illegible] and Dr. Gilder in Conference, at Congress House on Friday.

GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE TO END

DETROIT, Mar. 13.

A ban on "sit-down" strikes and five day forty-hour week are the features of the agreement with the General Motors Corporation, which the delegates of the United Automobile Workers are expected to ratify to-day making the final settlement of the issues, which precipitated the recent strikes in the General Motors Plants.—Reuter's Special.

MEETING AT LUCKNOW?

LUCKNOW, Mar. 12.

Mr. M. A. Jinnah is arriving at Lucknow to-morrow. An important meeting of the Muslim League has been convened to decide the future course of action and take stock of the situation arising out of the elections in the province.

The Nawab of Chattari is also at present at Lucknow. Important developments are expected. Whips have been issued to the elected Muslim members of the U. P. Assembly, both Muslim League and independent, to come to Lucknow.—United Press.

400 COMMUNISTS SENTENCED

BELGRADE.

A French vessel carrying 400 alleged Montenegrin Communists who wished to go to Spain was stopped at Budva on the Montenegrin coast.

The Communists were tried in the local court and summarily sentenced.

Rugby Match Postponed

BELFAST, March 12.

To-morrow's Ireland-Wales Rugby International has been postponed, a heavy fall of snow making the ground unfit.—Reuter.

Congress Session In Syadala?

NATIONAL HONOUR TO BARDOLI

AHMEDABAD, March 13.

The Committee appointed by the Gujarat Provincial Congress Committee to suggest a place for holding the ensuing Congress session, has submitted its report to that body. The report will be considered by the Gujerat Provincial Congress Committee, at its meeting on March 28.

It is understood that the report is unanimous. It is further understood, that the Committee found it difficult to make a final choice of one village as almost all villages in the district fulfil the conditions laid down by the Congress Committee, and, therefore, has suggested the names of three villages, namely, Ras and Sunav in Kaira District, and Syadala village in Bardoli Taluka of Surat District, leaving for the Gujarat Provincial Congress Committee to select one of them.

The Committee opines, however, that Syadala in Bardoli is the fittest place for holding the Congress session. If the Committee's recommendation is carried out, the famous Bardoli Taluka will have the national honour.—United Press.

MAHATMA AND BAJAJ FOR DELHI

WARDHA, Mar. 12.

Mr. C. Rajagopalachari arrived here by the Grand Trunk Express. Mr. Jamnalal Bajaj arrived from Bombay and has proceeded to Shegaon.

Mahatma Gandhi and Mr. Jamnalal Bajaj will leave Wardha on the morning of March 14 for Delhi in connection with the meeting of the Congress Working Committee.—A. P.

JINNAH IN LUCKNOW

To Meet Muslim Members Of U. P. Legislatures

LUCKNOW, March 13.

Mr. M. A. Jinnah arrived here this morning. He presides over a meeting of the U. P. Muslim League Parliamentary Board this afternoon, and addresses the members of the Provincial Legislature elected on the League ticket, with a view to decide the course of action which the Leaguers would take in legislatures.

The Independent Muslim legislators have also been invited to participate in the discussions, with a view to find the avenues, whereby the Muslims could take concerted action in the Assembly.

It is understood that the meeting will also consider what the attitude of the League should be, if the Congress does not form ministries, since the Muslims form the next biggest group in U. P.

The decisions arrived at here will be considered at a meeting of the Council of the All-India Muslim League at Delhi, in the light of the decisions that may be arrived at by the Congress at Delhi next week.—A. P.

ARMAMENT MANUFACTURE

Govt. Control Over All Depts. Of Production

PARIS, Mar. 13.

Government's decision to nationalise the Schneider Works at "Le Creusot," one of France's largest arms factories, is announced in M. Blum's Organ, "Le Populaire."

A decree giving Government control over all departments producing war materials is published in "Journal Officiel."—Reuter's Special.

Should Congressmen Accept Offices?

Yes:

(Continued from page 12)

self for re-appointment, placing on the Governor the onus of ruling without a ministry, should he so decide.

There need be no cause for misgiving regarding the effect of office-acceptance on other Congress activities, as by capturing the Cabinet, Congress would merely be occupying a strategical position hitherto held by its opponents to its detriment, while the main struggle would continue unabated elsewhere. Subordination of the Ministry to the Parliamentary Committee would deprive ministerial posts of much of their glamour and should prevent unhealthy over-enthusiasm for office.

Bombay. J. L. L.

Expose Sham Of New Constitution

The Congress has swept the polls throughout the country, and is in a position to form the Ministry, in many provinces. If it decides to keep itself aloof from the Government benches, it will have to yield the place to its opponents who cannot always be relied upon to look to the interest of the people.

The Congress can serve the country better by accepting the offices than by remaining in the opposition. Being the majority party in many provinces, it can always reflect the opinion of the people in its ministerial activities, and it can put forth the demands of the people in a positive manner, and make use of the rights and power—whatever it is—towards the betterment of the people.

If the suggestions of the Ministers are not heeded to, the Governor will have to make use o his special powers every now and then. This will mean that the declared wishes of the people are set at nought, and this itself will be a stigma on the new Constitution.

No purpose can be served by keeping aloof from power, having received the mandate from the people to make use of it. The new Constitution is there; there can be no wrecking it by simply refusing to work it. The only way to wreck it is by showing the futility of the Reforms, by revealing the absence of real power, by exposing all the sham of the imitation cabinet. This can best be done by being in the cabinet, rather than out of it. Now that the people have expressed their choice by giving the Congress clear majorities, the only wise course is to measure strength with the Government by capturing the citadel of power, if only to show its weakness.

R. M. BHAGWAT, B.A.

Bombay.

Face The Governor With Dilemma

The immediate aim of the Congress is to reject the new Constitution thrust upon the Indians.

One of the primary means adopted by the Congress is to capture the legislatures to combat the Act.

For this purpose all points of vantage and strategy should be occupied by the Congress, including the Ministries, and this does not affect the ideal of wrecking the constitution.

The Congress Ministers will ably fight against the Federation, safeguards, and such other limitations as hamper progress towards the country's freedom.

The autonomous new provinces afford full control over provincial matters to the Ministers so as to enable them to benefit the people to the maximum extent.

The Governor's safeguards do not extend to the financial policy of the Ministry and this will enable them to utilise the revenue entirely for the public good without any restrictions.

So, any interference on the part of the Governor with regard to the financial policy will be a risk for him, and in case of difference of opinion it will be obligatory on him to refer to the legislature, which will abide by the decision of Ministry.

In such cases the Governor will have either to abide by the decision of the Ministry or dissolve the legislature.

In either case the Congress manifests its strength. In case of re-election it will again be able to command a majority.

Thus the Congress Ministers will influence the masses, educate, organise, and agitate for strengthening the Congress to attain "Swarajya."

S. V. JOSHI.

Don't Leave Field In Possession Of Enemies

Now that the Elections are over and the Congress has swept the polls whether their enemies have liked it or not, the question of office-acceptance looms large in the eyes of the electorate. Whatever may be the arguments put forward by the Socialists against office acceptance, the general trend of opinion in this and other Provinces, where the Congress has secured a majority, seems to be in favour of office-acceptance. Public opinion on no account can be discarded or else the Congress will have to pay the price. But, I am sure that the Congress to whom the country has so long looked for protection and guidance will be the last to disregard and give a deaf ear to the voices of the public in this matter.

The public, it should be remembered, are not prepared fof any utopian non-violent Satyagraha and want at least a temporary sojourn from sterile agitation and destructive politics outside the Legislature. Students of human psychology will have noticed by this time that the Parliamentary mentality has come to stay. In the light of this circumstance, it would be in the fitness of things that the Congress accepted office, for by doing so it would only be bowing to the wishes of the majority. The new Act, it is true, affords hardly any scope for the discretionary powers of the Ministers, nevertheless there is nothing in this world that is not worth one's while experimenting and my only advice to the Socialists and anti-office-wallahs is to wait, watch and wonder and then, perhaps, wander.

Moreover, experience has proved and facts have shown that if the Congress does not accept office, their enemies will at once exploit that opportunity for suppressing the Congress by repressive and unjust legislation. It is, therefore, pertinent as a matter of policy that the Congress should accept office. As Mr. B. J. Desai recently said, "We have decided in the light of past experience that we shall not let our enemies have this vantage ground where a foreign power through its instruments may declare that India is being ruled by its own representatives nor shall we allow these instruments another opportunity to assist that Government in suppressing us. Our real and main aim is to oust every opponent and replace him by a loyal and devoted soldier of the Congress."

Another reason why the Congress should accept office is that it would be contradicting the charge made "of shirking responsibilities." Now is the time for us to show that we possess better administrators, better economists and better statesmen than Kamblis and Coopers. We must demonstrate that though the Congress behests may not be allowed to go unvetoed, yet our Ministers' protests will be recorded and remembered as tombstones in the history of the National struggle. We must show our mettle to our enemies who have spared no pains to tell the electorate that our Election Manifesto is nothing but political chicanery and charlatanry. In other words, Congressmen must show that they are at any time prepared to face the music and dance.

HENRY D. PENHA.

Dadar, Bombay.

No:

Prove It Unworkable

The success of Congress candidates in the recent Provincial Assembly elections is most welcome. The defeats sustained by Government Ministers all over India indicate that the public do not appreciate their work in the official capacity. The people of India voted almost unanimously for the Congress because they know that Congress stands for Swarajya. During the election campaigns the Congress leaders have assured that the forthcoming reforms are not acceptable and that they are forced upon us. The definite promise has been given to the people of India that Congress is capturing the Assembly seats with a view to wrecking the constitution.

It is very disappointing to note that Congress is going to decide for office acceptance. The entire system of Government is a very well regulated machinery—the ministers forming but a part of the huge concern. It is very strange that the Congress which stood for absolute non-co-operation has stooped down to the level of making one with the Governor's cabinets. The champions of the office-acceptance proposal would make a further suggestion that Congressmen should accept Government services. The result would be complete co-ordination with the Government and the activities of the Congress for Swarajya would receive a severe blow.

The best course for wrecking the Constitution would be non-acceptance of offices, creating deadlocks in the Provincial Assemblies. The Congressmen who accepted offices in the past have proved more detrimental to the cause of national Independence than the non-Congress ministers. Non acceptance of offices would enable the Congress to show that the new Constitution is unworkable. This will also maintain the universal popularity of the Congress, which otherwise will be in grave danger.

M. A. KARIM.

Wardha.

The True Test

The only perceptive in which the office acceptance problem need be viewed is whether acceptance of office under the new constitution will further India's struggle against Imperialism or whether it will give a setback to the onward March of the Indian Nation towards independence.

Acceptance of office necessitates, to an extent, co-operation with the bureaucracy. The Indian National Congress has on many occasions decided to wreck the new constitution. The masses of India have voted for the Congress not because of the petty concessions the Congress promise to give, but because of the struggle it has put up against Imperialistic aggression. The legislatures have to be used as a platform to expose the bureaucracy and to further the mass struggle that is going on outside.

The one difference between the Indian National Congress and the other political parties in India is that the former has always stood by the resolutions by which it swore, while opportunism runs rabid among the other political parties.

Cabinet crises and ministry changes are but ethereal politics to the ordinary Indian voter, whose interest in politics ends with the ballot box. A strong Congress opposition which forces Imperialism into another general election will be of live interest to the masses at large. It will further give the Congress one more occasion to push forward the message of the Congress. It will result in a general mass awakening which may prove fatal to Imperialism. Hence no acceptance of office.

A. MADHAVA MEMON.

Trichur.

Beware Of Drift To Reformism

If Congress accepts office and at the same time remains true to its ideals, its imminent result according to me, will be either (1) General Election or (2) a drift to reformism—both of which I consider disastrous to the Congress and its cause.

I am confident that a second immediate election will surely not prove so favourable to the Congress, for—

(1) To an average voter election is a nerve-racking irritation and not a tamasha.

(2) Congress will fail to have an United Front.

(3) Anti-Congress forces, stunned and bewildered by the hurricane propaganda of the Congress, will be then in field firmly entrenched and well organised.

So, it will be no wonder to me if the prophecy "wreckers will be wrecked" of the Congress critics turn out true.

In case the Congress ministers wish to avoid General Election instead of wrecking, they would be at reforming it and not at wrecking.

Thus Congress will have to allow their Ministers to become parts of the big Government machine.

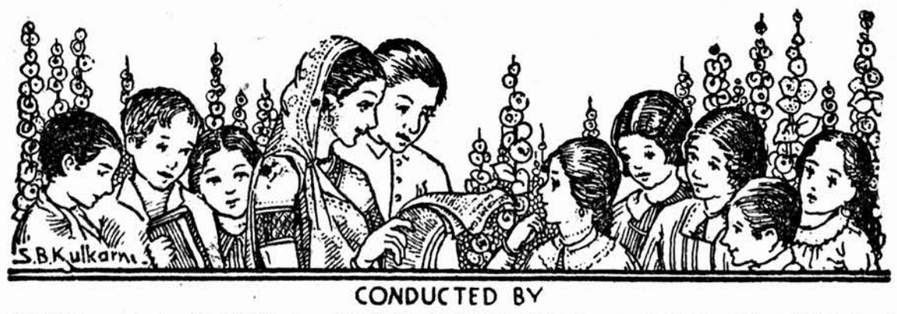
Even their paper reforms will have little chance of seeing the light of broad-day for want of funds, and red-tape and constitutional dilatory tactics and at the end of their office they will have very little to their credit to boast of (except their salaries) at the next election. In short, except for the label, to me they will differ very little from the routed ministers of the out-going Government.

But if they don't accept office, they will have (1) a powerful platform (or floor) with a sympathetic world-wide audience, (2) a clear conscience and at the same time their superior ideals and sacrifices will goad and spur up to action in the right direction an unwilling bureaucracy on one hand and the slow and timid orthodoxy of their own country on the other

A VOTER.

Bulsar.

CHILDREN'S OWN CORNER



CONDUCTED BY

THE ALL INDIA CHILDREN'S ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATING BALKAN-JI-BARI

[MOTTO EDUCATION & ENTERTAINMENT]

My dear Sisters & Brothers,

Old persons apart—sometimes even our young boys and girls began to say: "Well, every rose has its thorns, so it is hopeless to expect anything else in this life. Man is born to sorrow and he might as well make up his mind to grin and bear it."

The trouble is that he neither grins nor bears it, at least not with a good grace. He simply grumbles, and scatters seeds of dolefulness wherever he goes. I would like to say to such folk that, instead of deploring the fact that roses have thorns, it would be far wiser to ponder over the miracle by which a harsh, thorny, unkindly, unpromising bush, with as many prickles as a porcupine, should bear a flower which is the queen of the garden.

Some of the party went inside the trees also.

Isn't it just as easy to say that thorns have roses as that roses have thorns, and isn't infinitely more comforting? Yes, it is just as easy to say, but not nearly as easy to believe. Why? Because our hearts and minds are much more set on looking for trouble than on expecting happiness, much more inclined to grumble than to rejoice, much more given to criticism than appreciation.

No one knows why it should be so. Everybody knows that it is. Yet what a joy it is to come upon a man who sees roses on thorns rather than thorns on roses. A man may have the best of health, yet lots of worries to ruin him down. Another man may never have known what it is to be really well, yet would feel he has so much to be grateful for in comparison to some others.

Of course there are certain such people, who whatever trials they have to bear, can show a smiling face to the world who are ready to sing praises if the sun shines for five minutes from their clouded sky. After all everyone has to face trouble and bear pain. The difference between one and other person is not that one has trouble and another has not. No, it is in the way the trouble is met, our individual reaction to it.

One man meets you on the wet day, and says: What filthy weather! We haven't had a decent day for weeks!" (As a matter of fact, we have had many, but he does not notice these things.) "Tis climate of ours is the rottenest in the wide world."

Another man, on the same day, says: "Thank Heaven for this wet spell! Those poor waterless villagers, whose wells all ran dry during the drought, seem likely to get them filled again. I was in the park, too, yesterday, and it's amazing how fresh and green the grass looked. Rain's a bit of a nuisance in town, but it's a fine thing to the country."

"What boots it to complain?" After all, what do we gain by looking at the dark side of things? Surely less than nothing. But ask the opposite question: "What do I gain by making a habit of looking at the bright side of things?

Almost everything in life that's worth having. Besides, if we are here to help one another, there is no worse way than gloom and moodiness and foreboding. There is no better way than to carry about with us a hopeful spirit, quick to detect the silver lining of every cloud.

MY LORD AND I

I tell Him all my sorrows,
I tell Him all my joys,
I tell Him all that pleases me,
I tell Him what annoys.
He tells me what I ought to do.
He tells what to try,
And so we talk together,
My Lord and I.

The villagers themselves took out water from the well and supplied it to the children-visitors.

THE INVENTOR OF TELEPHONES
(Sent By Bro. Vassan Bhavnani.)

The Telephone was invented by Alexander Graham Bell in the year 1876.

He was born in the year 1847 in Edinbugh. He became a professor of physiology in the Boston University, America. He devoted much of his time to the Education of the Deaf. He was awarded the Volta-Prize, by the French Government. He died in 1922.

Fountain Pen.

If you do not possess a fountain pen you can make one in the following manner.

Get an ordinary pen and a small brass paper-fastener. Open the paper-fastener rather widely and push one end between the pen and the holder, letting the other end just reach the tip of the nib.

The fastener will hold a store of ink, so that you can go for a long while without dipping into the ink-pot

Sent by Sister Rose.

Number Magic.

If you ask your friend to add together 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and all the other numbers up to 49, he will no doubt give you the right answer after about 20 minutes' hard work.

Children busy playing on and under the trees.

But you can do so at once by learning a simple way to find the sum of all the odd numbers. In the above case you would add 1 to 49, divide the result by 2 and square the number you get.

For instance 49 and 1 is 50, half of this is 25, and 25 by 25 is 625 and that is the answer your friend would get after 20 minutes' work. This is always true and you find the trick very amusing at parties and at school.

Sent by Bro. Mohammed.

A Merry Ball Game.

This outdoor game should be played in a large open space. Any number of players can join in the game. They arrange themselves in a large circle.

One player takes the ball and throws it to another player who must catch it, and throw it to another player. The ball should move quickly from one player to another, and any player failing to catch the ball must stay in the position he was when he missed, till the end of the game.

Neither his position nor his expression must change, and he must

PICTURES.

The various pictures shown in these pages were taken at the last All-Bombay Children's Excursion to Versova and Fort Mudh, organised by Balkan-ji-Bari, the All-India Children's Association.

You can very well see how lovely the company was and what a jolly time all the parties had. I hope every one of you would surely join us when we go again on such an excursion next time.

—DADA.

The Vile-Parle Party under the guidance of Syt. Babu Bhai, hailing at other parties joyously with "Hip, Hip, Hurrah."

The Santa-Cruz Party under the guidance of Shrimati Lilavati Behn Khandwalla, awaiting at Fort Mudh the others' arrival.

CHILDREN'S OWN CORNER

remain like a statue till the end of the game which continues, till one player, the winner, is left.

Sent by Bro. Mansukh.

Not To Speak.

"How many times have I told you not to speak when older people are talking. You must wait until they have finished."

"Yes, mummy, but they never do."

Sent by Sis. Vinodini.

A New Sign.

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "tell me the signs of the zodaic. You first, Thomas."

"Taurus, the Bull."

"Right! Now you, Harold, another one."

"Cancer, the Crab."

"Right again. And now it's your turn, Albert."

The boy looked puzzled, hesitated a moment, and then blurted out: "Mickey, the Mouse."

Sent by Bro. Anthony.

THE VILLAGE UPLIFTMENT.

(Sent by Bro. G. R. Goil).

Dear brethren! do you know how backward the standard of our rural India is? There, your poor brothers toil from morn to night, with no result but starvation. For them, one who can speak in broken English, is a great scholar. For them, the newspapers disclaimed by the society are the means of mirth and diversion. There are no educational institutions for these budding youths of Mother India. There are no hospitals for the villagers.

Friends! For your most imaginary uneasiness, you consult physicians and surgeons, but what about those millions of poor villagers, emaciated with diseases, that die yearly due to the ignorance!

The pure breath of civilization has not reached them still. They, and the villagers, the true sons of Mother India, are still living in dark.

Dear friends! Looking to these circumstances, will it not be very reasonable for you to do some service to these orphans. I desire you should devote your wealth, power, energy and time towards the civilization of your humble brethren, so that they may also take part in fostering international brotherhood.

TRUE FRIENDS.

(Sent by Bro. V. K. Upadhyaya).

Long, long ago there were two friends. One was the son of a poor Brahmin and the other, that of a rich merchant. Their hearts were as one. After some years their parents died. One day, while on a walk into the forest, one said to the other, "Friend, let's go out and search work."

The next day, both of them went out to a city in search of a job. They passed many villages and had also to face many difficulties. As they were drawing near the city; a poisonous serpent bit the Brahmin's son, who at once fell on the ground and died. The rich merchant's son began to weep. He prayed to God. This was his prayer:

"Oh God help me, help me!
Thou art great, none can comprehend You.
Thou hast created the world, Oh merciful God;
Help me, help me."

Just then the God Shiva and the goddess Parvati were passing through the air and on hearing this, the heart of the goddess was filled with sadness. She restored the Brahmin's son to life. The other boy was glad. Both friends greeted one another with a smile and lived happily ever after.

KHAR PARTY AT GAMES.

PERVERSE

(Sent By Bro. Shehra M. Driver.)

An aged friend of mine yet I am not sure how old is he, had a perverse wife. Her hobby was to do just the opposite to what she was asked or advised to do.

If the man asked her not to make noise, she would play on her piano at a high pitch. . . .and so on.

One day her husband said to her, "Dear Khatlan, walk slowly." She left the footpath and walked, or rather ran on the road.

Another time, while crossing a river she was asked to sit well inside the boat. She of course, sat on the edge and before long disappeared down the side of the boat and out of sight!

On reaching land, her husband walked along the bank to find her. The boat-men were astonished to see him walk up-stream instead of down.

"Ah!" said he, "You don't know my wife; she always goes the opposite way."

CHILDREN'S ASSOCIATION.

Children under 12 years can join as members, boys and girls between 12 and 16 years can become companions and elders wishing to be helpful can also be enrolled either as associates or patrons.

No distinction of caste, colour, creed or sex is observed for enrolment in Balkan-ji-Bari, the All-India Children's Association, and one has to pay a very nominal fee which is to be given only once for ever.

If you like to have full particulars of the Association and the enrolment form, please send for them stating your age and full address and enclosing nine pies stamps only to cover the postage.

If you think we could be of any service to you, please let us know and we shall do our best to be helpful. We shall be glad also to receive matter from you for publication in this "Corner."

Kindly address all communications directly to:—

DADA—"Gulistan",
Khar—BOMBAY.

All Good Wishes from
Your loving,
Dada

They were curious and visited the huts too, where they were welcome.

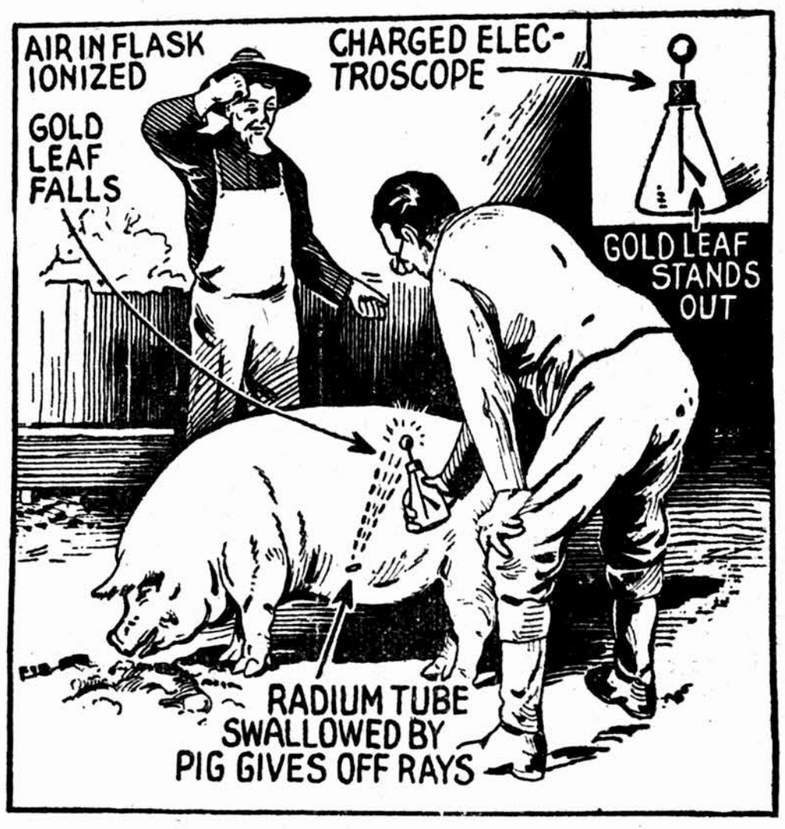
At Versova, the fishing village, children begin to examine the catch.

Science Turns Detective in $3,000 Radium Quest

RADIUM, the world's most expensive substance, is applied in hospitals in very small quantities, mostly placed inside of socalled "needles." Recently such a needle disappeared from a hospital in South Dakota and, though only ¾"x1/16" in size, it represented $3,000 in value.

A couple of doctors promptly improvised a radium finder, searched first the entire hospital, all the surrounding ground and went finally to the dumping ground about three miles away.

There, suddenly, strong indications were found whenever a certain pig crossed their path. The gold leaf of the homemade electroscope (see right upper corner) collapsed. So they took a chance; the pig was killed and, to the great surprise of the pig's proprietor, in the pig's stomach the tiny $3,000 capsule was found.


AIR IN FLASK IONIZED
GOLD LEAF FALLS
CHARGED ELECTROSCOPE
GOLD LEAF STANDS OUT
RADIUM TUBE SWALLOWED BY PIG GIVES OFF RAYS

He Was Worth $3,000—but He Wasn't Especially a Prize Piggie.

THE WORLD IN 2100 A. D.

TWO Johns Hopkins University scientists, Dr. Raymond Pearl and Sylvia A. Gould, have just completed an estimate of the probable population of the world in the year 2100. The present population was placed at 2,073,300,000—almost a five-fold increase over the estimated 445,000,000 population in 1630, the earliest recorded world census. By the year 2100, they estimate, the population of the world will have increased to 2,645,500,000.

Startling Predictions in Your Horoscope

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Would you like to know without any cost, what the stars indicate for you, whether you will be successful and happy and what is indicated for you in business, love, marriage, friends, enemies, lucky and unlucky periods, what pitfalls to avoid, what opportunities to grasp. Here is your chance to obtain an Astral Reading of your life FREE, to learn the real truth about your life and prospects.

Your reading will be prepared by Tabore, India's most famous Seer, for many years private Astrological adviser to Royalty and the Elite Simply send your full name, (Mr., Mrs or Miss.) address and birth-date (English Calendar) all clearly written by yourself No money need be sent but if you wish you may enclose 4 as. (stamps) to help defray costs. Tabore believes in fair dealings and all work for which he receives any payment is on the basis of satisfaction guaranteed or full money refunded. You will be amazed at the remarkable accuracy of his predictions concerning your life. Write now as this offer may not be made again No personal interviews: all consultations by mail only Address, PUNDIT TABORE, (Dept 312-X) Upper Forjett Street, BOMBAY VII

Toward Better Health

HOMOEOPATHY IN SMALL-POX

Present Method Of Vaccination Is Both Crude And Harmful

(By: D. N. KOPPIKAR).

Small-pox needs no introduction. Every one is made acquainted with it by the frequent visitations and results thereof. The superstition in India is that this prestilence is a scourge from the presiding deity "Devi" "Amma", for the sins of omission and commission. Hence, no medicine is given to the sufferers, lest the deity be angry at the interference!

Allopathy Fails

The Allopathic system is really helpless in the treatment of small-pox, by medication. Its votary plainly says he knows nothing about it. He simply advises people to get themselves vaccinated, as a preventive measure.

Vaccination has certainly done a lot of good by way of prophylaxis, especially the present aseptic method; the old arm-to-arm vaccination is now condemned, long after it committed a lot of mischief. It is astonishing how scientists of the time could not find out the harm, though there were severe protests from the public, all over the world.

Even the present method of vaccination is not free from objection, though it is based on quasi-Homoeopathic principles. It is a crude method. It ignores the other important principle of Homoeopathy, the 'Minimum'. It ignores the safe and natural oral administration, and adopts the way of the reptile.

Manufacture Of Vaccine

The mode of preparation is costly, laborious, crude. The whole process of manufacture of the serum is indeed, revolting to humanitarian principles. A visit to the vaccine depots will convince one of this fact. Were these "scientific" processes inevitable, and the cruelty practised on dumb animals a necessary evil, unavoidable according to utilitarian principles. I would not have written a word against the whole working. But, I sincerely believe that according to the teachings of Hahnemann, such methods, well-intentioned as they are, and scientifically worked out, are wholly unwarranted and are against the best interests of both man and beast.

Vaccinosis

"The crude vaccine poison", says Dr J. H. Clarke, "is capable of setting up a morbid state of extreme chronicity named by Dr. Burnett 'Vaccinosis'. And it may do this without causing the primary symptoms, when the vaccination apparently does not 'take'. The symptoms of vaccinosis are protean, and are for the most part identical with the symptoms of sycosis of Hahnemann. Vaccinosis is a sycotic disease. Neuralgias, inveterate skin diseases, chilliness, indigestion with great flatulent distension are leading features of vaccinal dyscrasia".

So there is something to be done by the Public Health Department, by way of reforms in their sacred work of saving the population from the terrible epidemic of small-pox I humbly beg to offer the following observations for favour of consideration:—

Better Prophylactic

According to Jenner, the origin of cow-pox is infection of the udders of cows by contact with grass on which a horse infected with "grease" has trodden. This assertion is to some extent confirmed by the experience of Homoeopaths who have found in 'Malandrinum' a very effective protection against infection with small-pox, and against vaccination.

What is Malandrinum? It is a nosode of the disease in horses called "Grease". It is prepared according to the Homoeopathic Pharmacopoea by trituration of sugar of milk saturated with the virus; or solution of the virus in alcohol. It is always used in the potencies, never crude.

"Dr. A. L Marcey relates a striking experience with Malandrinum 30. In the presence of a small-pox epidemic, he vaccinated himself, taking at the same time, Malandrinum 30. morning and evening. The vaccination did not 'take'. It was twice repeated, and still it did not take, nor was small-pox contracted. Called to vaccinate four children in a family whose parents were recovering from small-pox, he vaccinated all, and gave Malandrinum 30 to three of them at the same time; the remaining child was the only one whose vaccination 'took'. This was so severe that Malandrinum had to be given to modify its intensity, which it did effectually. The other three were revaccinated, but none 'took'.

"Of five children from six to seventeen years of age, only the eldest had been vaccinated, and he had a good scar. All except the eldest were given Malandrinum and vaccinated, and none of the four "took". The eldest took small-pox. Malandrinum was then given, and in a few days he was convalescent".—Dr. J. H. Clarke's Dictionary of Practical Materia Medica Vol. II.

My Experience

From the above experience, I began to use Malandrinum 30 as a prophylactic as well as a curative. In the worst localities, where the great unwashed people, 'Gowdas' and 'Agairs', were suffering and dying, in the village Ankola Taluka, I offered my services, and distributed Malandrinum 30 in pill form in bottles and also in solution in large bottles where there were attacks. All cases recovered rapidly; some of them were very serious, confluent, malignant type. It must be noted that in some peculiar constitutions and malignant cases, other remedies are required, and they are available in Homoeopathy, which should be properly studied. Only in a few cases of complications of eyes, etc., I had to use other remedies too.

In every locality, where everybody was administered a dose, a single dose, the epidemic was completely stamped out. This was tried in Bhavikeri, Aversa, Hattikeri, Sakalben, Bubruwada and in Kodibag in Kanara District. There was not a single attack after a dose of the remedy was given. I went fearlessly to attend many cases; my family was in the midst of the affected area, with no fear, as we had taken a dose each.

In the action of Malandrinum against vaccination, I have had excellent results. In a school in Yemkanmurdi, out of 54 boys 50 were given single doses. 4 were kept as control. All were then vaccinated. Only the four "took" the 50 boys were unaffected. I gave my children and adults single doses before vaccination and found that there was no action of vaccination. In cases in which vaccination has caused fever, skin diseases, boils and other troubles, Malandrinum, and 'Thuja' in a few cases have given very rapid relief

Twice I reported these facts to the Municipality—Assistant Director of Public Health, Belgaum.—concerned. I had offered my services in severe epidemics and asked him to co-operate with me, but there was no response. That is always the fate of Homoeopathy! They try to kill it by silence!

A Request

I have, therefore, to announce my humble experience in your paper in the interest of the public, as the epidemic of small-pox is raging now in this Presidency.

Let public spirited educated unemployed youth take up this philanthropic work and make use the great remedies for the preventive and curative purposes.

These can be had at any reliable Homoeopathic firm. An ounce of the pills the size of a mustard seed may cost Rs. 2 at most. It is enough for one thousand people.

Directions

One single pill is a dose. For a preventive, one dose is sufficient; it need not be repeated. For a curative. 3 or 4 doses a day for one or two days, according to severity. A dose every 4 hours; not to be repeated when improvement sets in. Quantity is not the matter in potencies. One or more pills at a time is a dose for an infant, child, adult, male or female. It does not matter if one takes any stimulating drinks like tea or coffee, or is in the habit of smoking. The remedy is not antidoted by any of them.

There are other important remedies worth knowing.

Let not cheap derision, calumny and misconceptions come in your way of helping suffering humanity.

(To Be Continued).

Dr. G. T. Hingorani, Municipal Councillor and prominent citizen of Karachi, Sind, left Bombay by s.s. "Conte Rosso" on the 2nd instant for Vienna, Paris and Berlin to specialise in methods of Rejuvenation and Operative Surgery. He is already an F.R.C.S.

SURGEON'S ART ON CANVAS

A woman's head carved in what appears to be rare golden marble will introduce this week a new process that may revolutionise the work of the sculptor.

It was on view at the English Exhibition of the National Society of Painters, Sculptors, Engravers and Potters, which opened last month at the Royal Institute Galleries Piccadilly.

The material is concrete, which is poured into a mould prepared by the artist. By this method the immense toil of carving stone by hand is avoided, and synthetic marbles can be created.

The largest painting is a life-size representation of a colotomy (incision of the colon) operation as performed at St. George's Hospital by one of London's most famous surgeons.

Tom van Ost, the young painter, told me that he attended every colotomy by this surgeon at St. George's for six months before he felt ready to paint.

There were over 30 operations, each a tense drama of saving a life. He made his hundreds of sketches while swathed in operation overalls and mask

Fighting Took Decay A Life Job

Children's Specialist Suggests Preventive Measures Even Before Birth Of Child

Fighting tooth decay is a life's job, it appears from an address delivered recently by Dr. I Newton Kugelmass before the New York Academy of Medicine. And he measures life not just from the day of birth but long before that. If physicians listen to him—he is a prominent children's specialist or pediatrician—they will think of teeth from the whole period of prenatal development right down to death. He is all for prevention of decay, and this because it takes three years for the milk teeth and six years for the secondary teeth to show decay, whereas nutritional deficiency diseases take only six months to do their worst.

Dr. Kugelmass begins by giving the right food to expectant mothers, he told the New York academicians "The whole system of the child's body must be supervised medically from birth to adolescence to develop the resistance that protects against caries. Tooth decay is most active during the three springing-up periods of growth—the first year of life, between 6 and 7, and between 12 and 13."

About 8 per cent of all children will more or less inherit good or bad teeth are the tendency to have them. Apparently the ones with good teeth may take some chances for a time with the wrong food. But the ones with bad teeth will have to put themselves for life in the dentist's hands, and then with no bright prospect of acquiring more than fillings and bridges.

In about 9 per cent teeth either decay or remain sound because the glands are functioning properly or improperly. So Dr. Kugelmass is for watching glands and correcting their activities if necessary.

In about 10 per cent there is some metabolic disturbance, meaning that food is not being utilized in the right way. Then it is the doctor's job to correct the condition if he can.

In about 65 per cent the food is wrong. The remedy is obvious

In about 8 per cent mouth hygiene is not done what it should be. Perhaps the teeth and gums are not exercised enough meaning that the food is too pappy. Or perhaps the dentist should be consulted. At any rate, Dr. Kugelmass holds that solid foods should be introduced into the diet six months after birth just to make a baby chew After a year no more strained foods.—"New York Times".

CHILD BRIDES OF MISS MAYO'S COUNTRY

Girl Aged 12 Marries Boy Of 19

A Watertown (New York) telegram dated Feb. 12 published in the "Montreal Gazette" says:—

The marriage of a 12-year-old girl and a 19-year-old Watertown youth wno had been "keeping company" for a year, was revealed to-day.

'I woudn't want to be separated from Stanley for anything," the girl, Leona E. Roshie, said as she told of her marriage to Stanley S. Backus at Cathageon January 15.

Her mother, Mrs. Joseph J. Roshie, of Watertown, who herself married at 16, sanctions the wedding.

"I would fight any attempt to separate my daughter from her husband," the mother declared. "They are happily married and I want to see them live together."

Meanwhile the girl, preparing to "go housekeeping", said she was "too happy" adding however, "I want people to mind their own business."

As for the Sneedville Tenn, child bride, she said: "I thought that Stanley and I were bad enough, but that is worse yet'. Nine-year-old Eunice Winstead Johns was married to a 22-year-old Tennessee mountaineer, Charles Johns, two weeks ago in Sneedville.

NOT ENOUGH WIVES!

There are still nearly 90,000 more males than females in Australia. The total population of the Commonwealth which is 6,789, 139 is 36,025 nearer the seven million than it was a year ago.

KESARI'S
THREE GEMS
LODHRA
Uterine Tonic
CURES: Painful, irregular, excessive and scanty menstruation; Whites, Sterility, Hysteria, Rheumatism, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Constipation, Cough, Asthma, Head-ache, Back-ache, etc.
AMRITA
Blood Purifier & Tonic
CURES: Anaemia, Indigestion, Constipation, Brain-fag, Debility, Palpitation, Spermatorrhoea, Loss of memory, Sexual Debility, Dimness of vision, Dizzy head, Venereal and Skin diseases, etc.
ARKA
Ideal Fever Cure
CURES: All kinds of fevers including Influenza, Typhoid, Malaria, etc. Also cures enlargement of Spleen and Liver.
Ask for literature
KESARI KUTEERAM
EGMORE, MADRAS.

American College Institutes Bride Training Course

Marriage And Motherhood Are Jobs—Good Sized Ones At That—Recognise State Educationists

A girl about to be married is apt to be "that way" about her fiance, so, being very much in love she is inclined to overwork the serious aspects of marriage and think only of him.

That marriage is serious business is no new thought. That this is often forgotten is nothing new, either But now I hear courses in bride-training are being formed and interesting additions being made to the long list of things that exery bride should know. It is sufficiently new, I think to make news.

The Santa Barbara (California) State College has some very practical notions about women and their qualifications as wives.

Until recently, such subjects as housing, home-planning, and domestic science have been considered enough. Just recently the faculty of this College decided that the prospective bride should be trained to make a career as well as a home. The bride-training course has, in consequence been expanded.

Each senior is given her fling at managing the cafeteria, buying the food, managing the budget, planning the meals and taking positions as maid, housekeeper and hostess. She is also given a chance to run and manage a cottage on the campus and, in short, given every opportunity to discover her own particular forte.

One gathers that the accent is still on home economics and in this connection I quote the views of Miss Jean Krueger, head of that department, who gives six qualities as requisites for success in home economics. They are, she says:—

"Personal cleanliness—This is the basic principle without which success may never be attained in this work.

"Appearance—Fine clothes are not required, but a neat appearance is both invaluable and required She must learn to look well at all times, even on a meagre income, and, above all else, use good taste in her dress.

"Initiative—She must have the desire to see new and better means of performing her work and must never be satisfied to 'just get by'.

"Ambition—She must be ambitious to get ahead, no matter from what level she is starting.

"Personality—She must develop a pleasing personality. To do this she must strive for good posture, strength of character without stubborness and the ability to get along with others.

"Integrity—She must be reliable and thorough, and when she gets an assignment must be sure that it is carried through to its completion."

It was once the popular belief that every girl took to the kitchen and to housework like a duck to water. But there is plenty of evidence to give the lie to any such notion.

What the girls of other days felt about it may be an open question, but most of us feel pretty confident that the modern girl isn't overly enthusiastic over the prospect of giving up a paying job for one that is entirely a labour of love.

Most of them know by observation, close-ups of their own home scenes that it's rather a thankless job for any woman to run a home. Her family soon learn to accept her efforts as their due and never notice them until something goes wrong. Then complaints are her fare.

There are women with a distinct home-making talent. For such there is no career that could possibly compensate for giving up working in their own homes. But to assume that every woman is a potential housekeeper or a first-class cook is absurd. It's just as absurd to assume that every woman has the necessary qualifications to make a success of marriage.

There are certain rudiments necessary to the successful undertaking of any job. Marriage and motherhood are jobs, good-sized ones, and it takes more than a desire to make good in either, or both, of them. All the training and all the technique possible to equip girls for these roles is not wasted on them if life holds such jobs in store for them.

The girl who has been trained for business and who has spent all her adult life in an office often finds it extremely difficult to transfer herself to the smaller realm of homemaking. To begin with, when she is efficient she finds herself with much more time on her hands than any business girl has. She doesn't quite know what do with it. It's a simple matter to pass leisure time, if one has money. but otherwise no.—"Montreal Gazette."

PASTRY-MAKING

"My husband simply won't eat the pastry I make—he says it is so hard and heavy. Can you help me?"

As a cookery demonstrator travelling all over the country I am asked that question more often than any other. The answer is quite simple really, and it is absolutely wrong to imagine, as many housewifes ("newly-weds" especially) apparently do, that only a favoured few are born with a "light hand."

Pastry-makers, in other words, are made—not born. So long as you remember the rules and don't "lose your head," everything is quite simple.

The first rule—and the most important—is to keep everything cool. Keep the fat you are using in a refrigerator or some other cool place, and sieve the flour so as to let in the air (this will help enormously to make your pastry light). Wash your hands in cold water before start, but use them as little as possible—mix the pastry with a knife.

THAT "LIGHT HAND."

The second rule is to use as little milk or water as you can help, because liquids are heavy. Short pastry or biscuit crust should be dry enough when mixed to leave the mixing bowl perfectly clean and dry, while flaky and rough puff pastry should be mixed to an elastic dough.

The third rule is—don't pound the pastry with your rolling pin. If you want the reputation of having a light hand, roll lightly.

It is also most important to see that your materials are all fresh and good. Your self-raising flour

(Continued in Col. 2)

(Continued from Col. 4.)

should be dry and fine, and it is most important to use a reliable fat.

SHORT PASTRY.

Now for the recipes. First of all there is short pastry, which you use for making tarts and pies. The quantities I am giving you will be enough to make a tart or pie or a batch of small tarts. Here are the ingredients:—

½ lb. self-raising flour, sifted with a pinch of salt.
4 ozs. margarine.
Eggcupful of cold water or milk (you may not need it all—some flour takes up more liquid than others).

Sift the flour and salt into a clean, cold basin. Cut the margarine into it with a knife rub it in, with the tips of the fingers, until the mixture looks like fine breadcrumbs. Now add the water, a little at a time, and mix with the knife until the paste clings together. Wipe out the bowl with the ball of pastry until it looks quite clean, then turn on to a floured board. Shape it lightly, still using the tips of the fingers, and roll lightly with a floured rolling pin.

This pastry will make the most delicious apple, cherry, or apricot pie, jam or treacle tart, apple dumplings and dozens of other lovely things.—"Irish Press."

BUT THE LADY TIRED

Romantic knights are not the only people who fight duels for the hand of the fair lady. On the beach outside Darwin, Australia, a crowd of aborigines gathered to watch two rivals fight for the possession of a dusky belle. The opponents hurled epithets and spears at one another, but the aim was very faulty and the duel went on for a long time without much harm being done to the combatants. By the time the police arrived the duel had degenerated into a mere hurling of abuse. The police stopped the contest and the duellists looked around for the lady. Alas, she was nowhere to be seen. A third suitor had taken advantage of the hubub to press his attentions and the two had already departed on a bush honeymoon together.

Everyone admires the freshness of my skin
My secret is Perfect Skin Tonic

Few women realize how much the right skin tonic contributes to the beauty of their skin. Those who do, always use Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Skin Tonic. Perfect Skin Tonic is ideal for closing the pores after a thorough cleansing with Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream. It stimulates the circulation and gives you that fresh, youthful appearance everyone admires. Perfect Skin Tonic is excellent for a quick clean-up before applying new makeup. It is also recommended for neutralizing perspiration. Get a bottle today and see how firm and fresh it will make your skin.

Daggett & Ramsdell

ONLY A RATIONAL TREATMENT CAN CURE YOUR

ASTHMA

Do you suffer from that agonising torture of Constrained Breathing? It is not mere shortness of breath: you can take the air in but can't breathe it out. And these dreadful attacks—they come at any awkward time, frequently at night, especially in the early morning hours, and for hours and days you are confined to bed passing sleepless nights, chocked up, wheezing and gasping for breath The agony may subside for some days to grip you again with maddening torture. You are declared an ASTHMATIC.

It is no use trying those Patent Medicines, you are often tempted to by the high-sounding promise of immediate relief they give You might have realised that those Injections, Fumes, Inhalents and such measures yield but a temporary relief and never cure but positively lead you to a fresher attack with worsened complaints

You have to resort to a Rational Remedy always and thanks to the advances made in the medical science which are proving of incalculable benefit to the ASTHMATIC They hold hopes of Permanent Relief and Cure and when your Doctor or any of your friend advises you to give DR. PUROHIT SWASHARI a trial he does it with conviction. And even you can judge it for yourself when you know that Dr Purohit SWASHARI is an ingenious combination of specific drugs known to science having a definite curative effect on Asthma, Chronic Bronchitis, Cold Cough and most other Chest and Lung troubles; removes dryness of throat, increases secretion, liquifies and easily expels it; a sound appetiser, that removes constipation—often the chief distressing symptom in Asthmatics—and gradually tones and builds up health As a rational remedy it works no magic but steadily, and positively effects a complete cure.

Sold as SWASHARI PLAIN (blue packing) and COMPOUND (red packing) the latter more useful in advanced and constipative cases. Available at all good chemists in 3, 6, 12 oz. bottles at Rs. 2, 3/8/- and 6/- only.

Bombay Agents.—

ORIENTAL MEDICAL STORES.
Princess Street

Dr. PUROHIT'S SHWASHARI (ASTHMOL)

Dr. PUROHIT PHARMACY, KOLHAPUR.

In The World Of Bridge

SLAM BIDDING

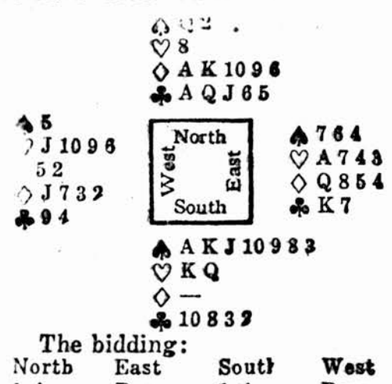
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception, World's Greatest player and Teacher," says Ely Culbertson.

Mathematically, a player would break even if he bid all claims which depended on a finesse. That is, assuming that he was neither very lucky nor very unlucky when finessing. But mathematics is not the sole test. It must be remembered that poor defense may help declarer; and that he may find a way to make his contract without risking the finesse.

In the hand below a club opening lead would have beaten South. But West had no way of knowing that and cannot be blamed for leading a heart. Even so, South had to play well to make his slam.

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable



The bidding:

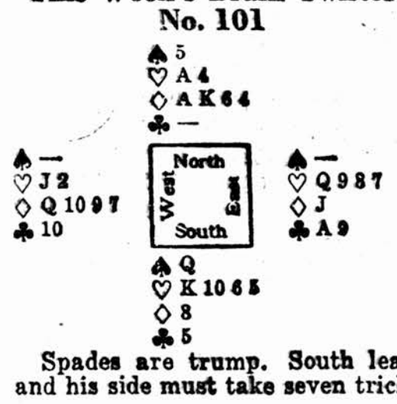
North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the Jack of hearts and East won with the Ace. For lack of a better return he continued the heart suit.

Before playing to the second trick South carefully considered his resources. Apparently, the slam depended upon the club finesse. The finesse, however, could be dispensed with if he could find three winners in dummy on which to discard clubs. The Ace and King of diamonds were sure to furnish two discards and there was a possibility that a long diamond might be brought in if each opponent had started in with a four card diamond suit. But in order to bring in the long diamonds he would need every possible entry to dummy.

Proceeding on this plan, he played the King of hearts from his own hand at the second trick—and ruffed with dummy's deuce of spades. Next he cashed the Ace and King of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. The Queen of spades was the entry for another diamond ruff. When both hands followed, the ten of diamonds in dummy was high. South therefore drew trumps and entered dummy with the Ace of clubs to discard his last club on the ten of diafonds

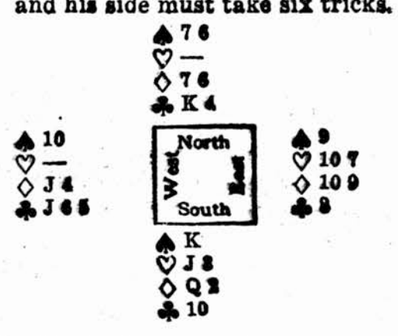
This Week's Brain Twister No. 101



Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister No. 100

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.



South leads the King of spades and follows with the Jack of hearts, dummy discarding a diamond. The ten of clubs is led to the King and dummy leads the last trump East must hold a heart to prevent South's three from winning a trick. When he discards a diamond, South discards the three of hearts. Now West is squeezed, for he cannot hold both a diamond and club stopper.

FAIR OF PIR HAJI MALANG BABA

Pilgrims camping near Pir Haji Malang Baba Durgah.

Since long the "Urs" or religious fair in memory of Peer Haji Malang Baba has been taking place at a site on the top of a hill 9 miles distant from Kalyan. People from far and wide come on pilgrimage to this fair, which takes place every year on 15th Sud Mah, and this year occurred in the last week of February.

Originally the way to the hill was very difficult, but now it has been improved to some extent. The rich go in "Palkies," half way to the hill where there is a tomb. The Palkiwallas charge Rs. 1-8-0 to 2-0-0 per person.

From the foot of the hill at 3 miles distance, there is the tomb of Peer Bakhtar Saheb. The Mujawar of the "Khanqah" is Hussain Miyan. Two miles ahead there is another "Khanqah" of Sultan Baba Saheb, whose Mujawar is Kalimullah, and 6 miles further there is the tomb of Haji Malang Baba, whose Mujawar is Bamman Baba. These Mujawar

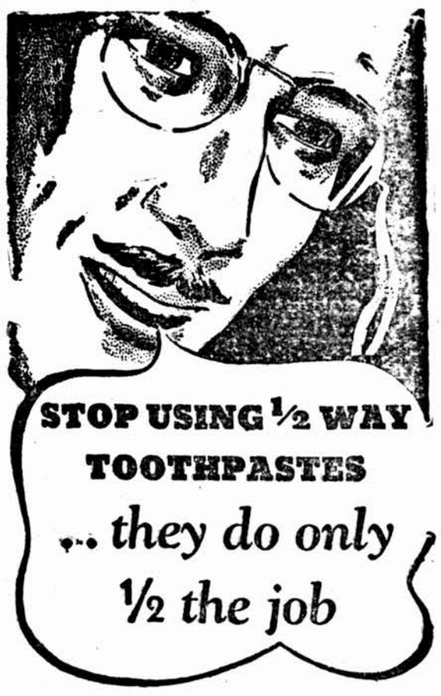
(Continued in Col. 1.)

(Continued from Col. 3.)

help the pilgrims in every possible way.

All around this Durgah there is a waste land, on which the pilgrims pitch their tents. The pilgrims present themselves here 10 or 15 days before the date of the fair. Many shops, and eating and drinking booths are set up during the fair. Water has to be brought from the wells in the vicinity.

The path above six miles is totally impassable, and "Palkies" cannot go there. This place is called "Bala Ansar." There is no Durgah here but there is a group of seven wells which are worth seeing.



STOP USING ½ WAY TOOTHPASTES

... they do only ½ the job

A toothpaste that merely cleans the teeth does only half the job. Gums, too, must be cared for—must be kept free from infection. And FORHAN'S is *the* toothpaste that does *both* those jobs.

Notice the improvement when you start using Forhan's. See how brilliantly white your teeth become. And how much more firm and healthy your gums look and feel. A special ingredient, Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent, used in no other toothpaste, assures this *double* protection. Start using Forhan's today!

Forhan's

DOES BOTH JOBS

Cleans Teeth · Saves Gums

The Original Toothpaste for both TEETH AND GUMS

Formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan

Write for free sample to:
Muller Maclean and Co., Inc.,
38T Churchgate Street, BOMBAY.

A WARNING!

IT IS HARMFUL TO USE TOOTH PASTES WHICH FOAM EXCESSIVELY IN THE MOUTH!

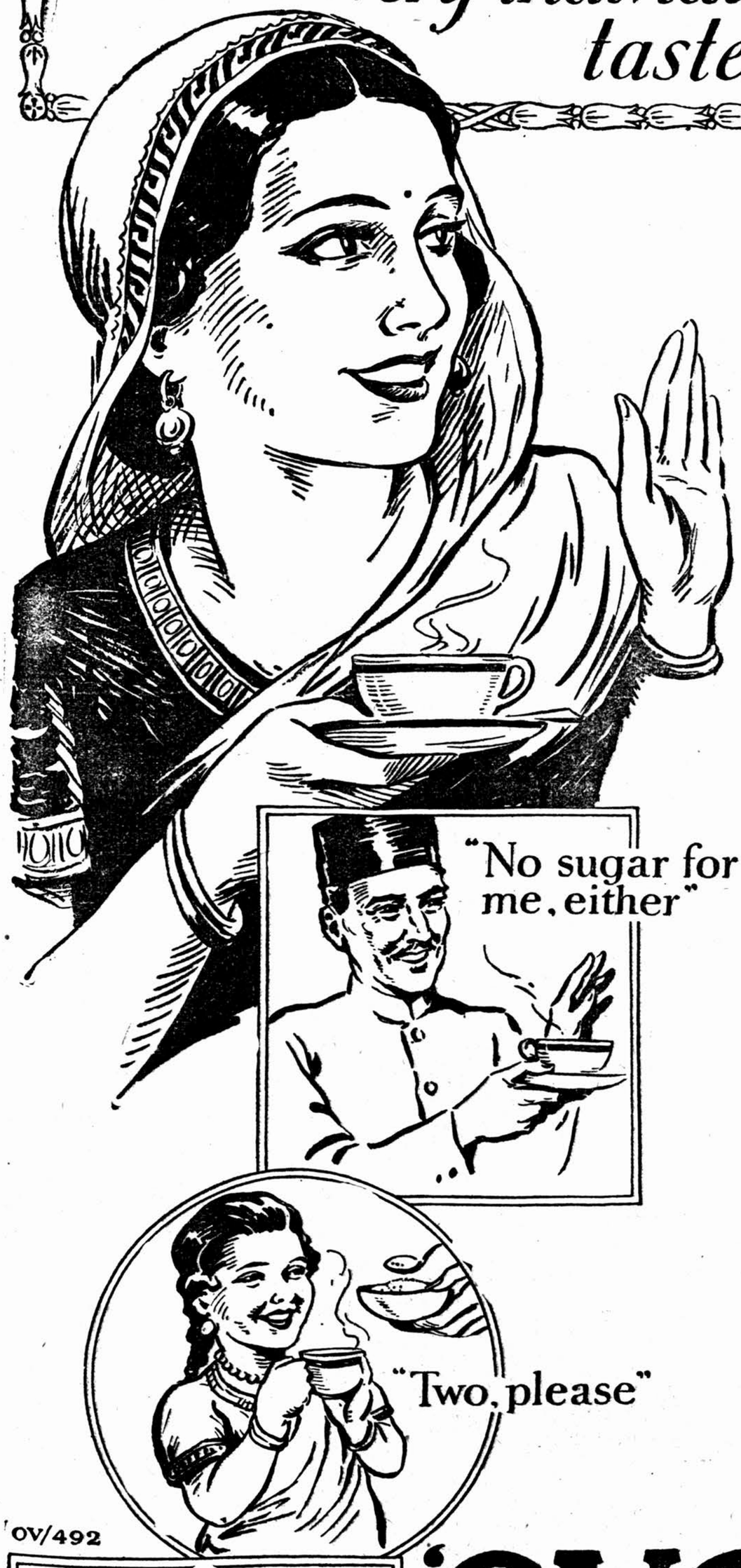
For, soap in solution, splits hydrolytically and liberates alkali, which is harmful to gums and mouth. Ask your physician!

But now you have NOVA Dental Cream which contains just the necessary soap to cleanse all crevices and remove particles of food which decay, and this soap is so manipulated as not to foam and not to react alkaline.

EASILY THE MOST SCIENTIFIC TOOTH-PASTE. YOU CAN BUY TO-DAY; YET A BIG TUBE FOR SMALL MONEY. AT ALL STORES & DEALERS.

THE NOVA COMPANY;
Bombay 21.
Selling Agents:—
Rangnekar and Palekar
Church Gate St., Fort, Bombay.

Why 'Ovaltine' *suits every individual taste*



OV/492

LONG practical experience throughout the world has definitely proved that "Ovaltine" is not only supremely health-giving, but is the food beverage which *everyone* is able to enjoy thoroughly.

For instance, most people have their own preferences as to the sweetness of any beverage they drink. It is therefore important to note that 'Ovaltine'—unlike imitations—does not contain any Household Sugar. The majority of people find the flavour of 'Ovaltine' perfection itself, but if further sweetness is required sugar can be added in the home. Remember, sugar is cheap, and there is no reason why you should pay a fancy price for it as an ingredient of a food beverage.

Thus, by not using sugar or by adding it to individual taste, you can adjust the delicious and characteristic flavour of 'Ovaltine' to suit everyone. 'Ovaltine' therefore possesses very definite advantages over imitations, which already contain a large percentage of Household Sugar and thus cannot be adapted to individual requirements.

Always remember that 'Ovaltine,' unlike imitations, does not contain Household Sugar or a large percentage of Cocoa—ingredients usually added to give bulk and reduce manufacturing costs. This is one of the many reasons why 'Ovaltine' is so economical in use. The nourishment it provides is so concentrated that only a small quantity is required to make a cupful.

Because of its supreme health-giving properties, 'Ovaltine' is widely prescribed by doctors throughout the World and is in regular use in leading hospitals and in countless thousands of homes. No other food beverage has ever enjoyed such world-wide popularity. *Always insist on 'Ovaltine.' There is definitely nothing "just as good."*

'OVALTINE'

TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Builds-up Brain. Nerve and Body

Sold by all Chemists and Stores.

Agent: James Wright, 85a, Ripon Street, Calcutta.
Also at Bombay, Madras and Karachi.

Science Finds Nose Is Key To Heredity

PATERNITY MORE EASILY TRACED BY NEW METHOD THAN BY "BLOOD COUNT," SAVANT CONTENDS

The nose, long accredited as an index of man's mental capabilities, now looms large as the determining factor in one of science's most perplexing problems. It promises to point a clear path toward the solution of legalistic snarls involving heredity and to supplant the present rather negligible "blood count" paternity test.

These claims are made by Dr. Wolfgang Abel, expert on biological heredity in the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Anthropology at Berlin, Germany. In evolving his new theory, Dr Abel first pointed out that extensive research had established that the test now used to a considerable extent is not conclusive inasmuch as it merely determines that a man with blood groupings different from those of his alleged child can not possibly be the natural father. Yet, where the blood groupings are the same, it does no more than to intimate the possibility that the child may be his, just as it may be the offspring of the mother and any other male whose blood count forms with hers a similar grouping of blood corpuscles.

The nose, on the other hand, Dr. Abel contends, is a much more certain index of paternity. "The shape of the nostrils, the length, breadth and depth of the nose, its general contour—all these have a decisive value in tracing lineal descent," he insists.

An important corollary in pursuing the nasal test, Dr. Adler admits, are the lips, which serve as a counter-check in verifying paternity according to the new biological yardstick. In this, his theory offers striking endorsement of the recommendation recently made by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian Institute, in which he urges that more attention be given the nose and mouth by competent anthropologists. He cited as proof of the significance of measurements of these and other facial organs that a cartoonist can often make a recognizable representation of an individual by drawing the nose and mouth alone.

Thus the nose, most important feature of man's physiognomy—and the most neglected in the poet's milieu of rhapsody—assumes an even greater importance than already accorded it by phrenologists and psychologists. It grows in stature scientifically, as it does so profusely in a physical sense. And in a physical sense, of course, it is just an utilitarian appendage, although it has a very highly specialized function. Through its mucous membrane, which is subject to a very complicated and sensitive nerve control, it supplies the proper amount of moisture content and warmth to the inhaled air on its way to the lungs. It is the barometer, in a sense, of the human system.

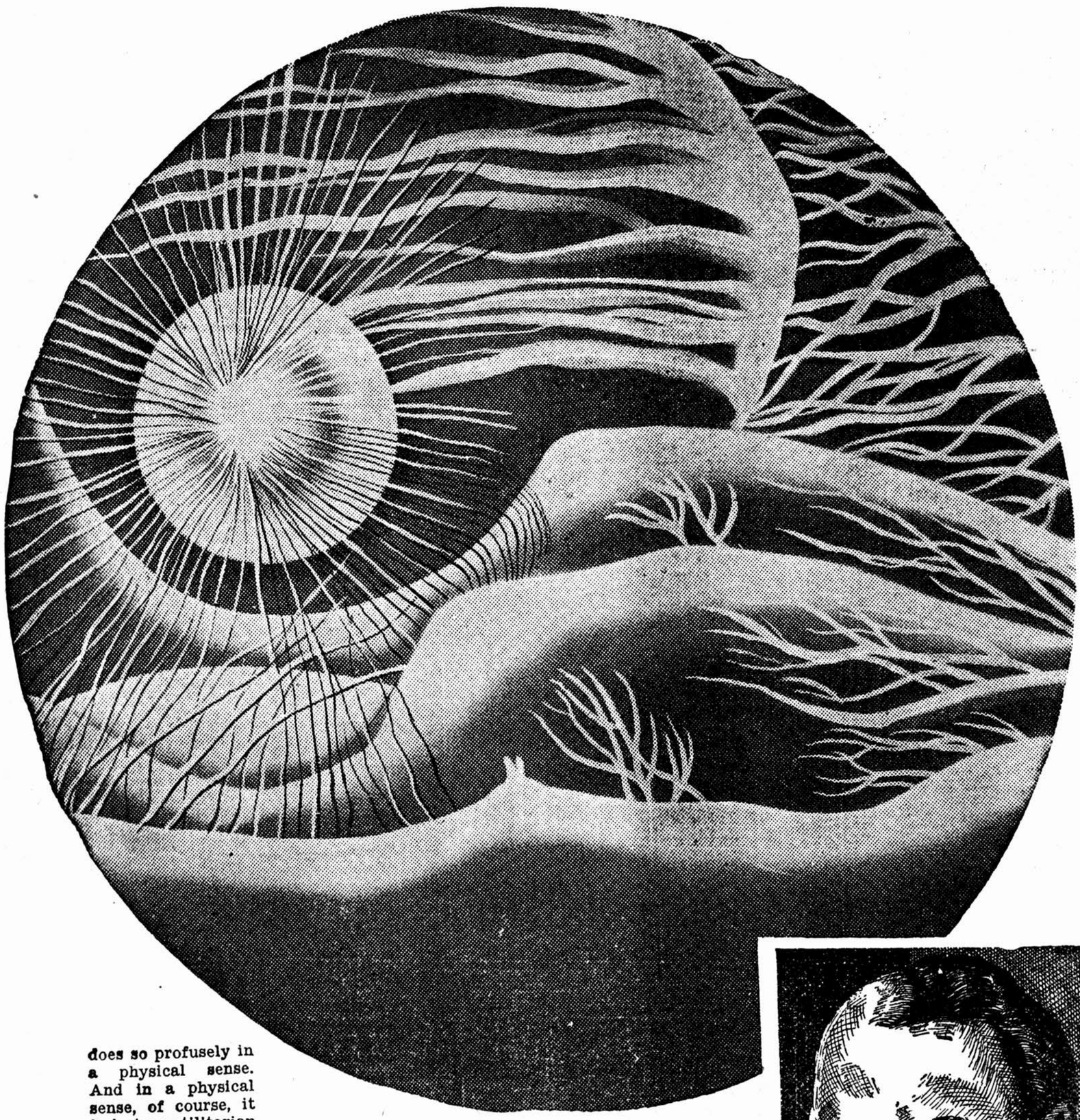
While noses have appealed more to punsters and poetasters than to the inspired versifier, they have won much respect from those who have combined a study of psychology with physiognomy. Generally speaking, they attribute intelligence, caution and determination to those possessed of big noses, and in corroboration point to such mental marvels as Galileo and Copernicus, Descartes and Newton and a score of others whose noses were as long as their fame was wide.

Specifically, the length of the nose signifies caution, the breadth stands for sound judgment, the height denotes intellect and spiritual qualities. The difference between a pugnose and a pointed one is pugnacity and acerbity. Also, wide nostrils betray low animal passions; peaked proboscises incline the owner to gossip. Roman noses are the most indicative of artistic and rather sensuous tastes. You can identify philosophers and literary ilk by long, straight noses—and nine out of every ten successful men in fields requiring thought and action have big noses.

How little the nose serves as a theme among the very men capable of immortalizing this none too pretty yet most desirable item of the physical and psychological makeup is made patent when it develops that only one outstanding literary and histrionic effort, based flatfootedly upon the nose, can be cited as having won an outstanding success and that is the case of the play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," the masterpiece of Edmond Rostand, t the production of which Coquelin, th distinguished French actor, create the title role—with a plaster nose.

This Is Not a Weird Moonlight Fantasy of Snow-Clad Mountains and Trees Swaying in an Icy Breeze.

It Is a Micro-Photographic Snapshot of the Interior of a Human nose the mountainous looking Elevations are Muscles, the apparent Lightning Flashes at the Right Are Interlaced Veins Which Heat the Breath before it is Taken into the Lungs.



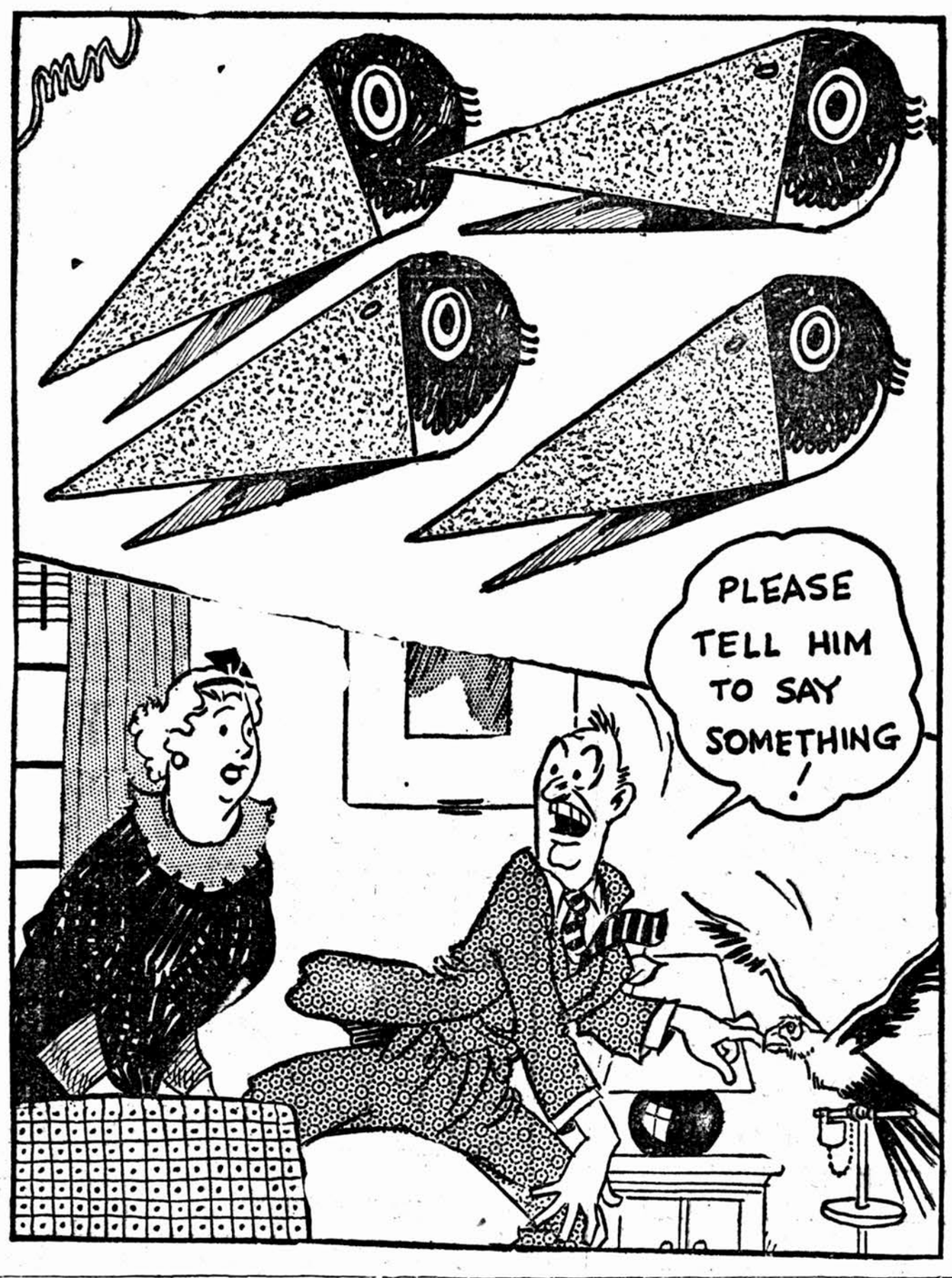
Tycho Brahe, Danish Nobleman, Wh Lost the Lower Part of His Nose in Duel and Had a New One Made of Gol

BEAKS OF THE BIRDS

THE four birds' beaks, which are shown in the accompanying drawing, form a very fascinating cut-out puzzle.

For convenience in handling, first cut out the entire illustration and mount it on light cardboard. Next cut out each of the four beaks of the birds, using only the large triangular parts which are shaded with the tiny dots. Trim each beak very carefully along its three sides.

The puzzlist now has four triangular sections which he uses in solving the cut-out. This is done by putting the pieces together in such a way that they form one large square inside of which is another square.



The Cryptogram in the Bottle

DURING her morning walk, Madeline Macana chanced along the bank of a river, where she beheld a bottle floating near the shore. The bottle contained a paper of some sort and Madeline lost no time in taking it out of the water. She was all excitement when she opened the bottle, for she could see that the paper contained writing. On spreading open the paper, Madeline perceived that the sheet was covered with a meaningless jumble of letters. This only increased her interest.

"It's a cipher," she exclaimed, "maybe it was written by someone held captive on a ship and dropped overboard thousands of miles from here."

Madeline hurried home with her find and neglected her dinner to decipher the cryptogram. All the members of her family were strangely indifferent to the great discovery, even when Madeline read aloud the decoded message. Mother, it seems, had recognized the bottle as one she had thrown in the rubbish can the day before. Father was dimly aware that bottles do not float upstream. Brother Billy, for all his unconcern, probably knew more about the mysterious message than anyone else.

The cryptogram is of the regular substitution variety, each letter of the alphabet being represented by another letter. As the message is a long one, it should not be hard to solve, because of the many clues it contains. Can you decode it?

YOU READ EVR QNNZ VPPVHFNX QC DAUVPNR VZX VKK PEN HUNG RKVAZ. PEN HVDPVAZ VZX A EVMN NRHVDNX PY V XNRNUP ARKVZX GAPE PEN PUNVROUN. ARKVZX AR KYHVPNX PGNZPC TAKNR ZYUPEGNRP YI PUAZAXVX. AI CYO IAZX PEAR QYPPKN, RNZX ENKD VP YZHN.

Clever Magic with Cards

THE amateur magician shows his audience a full deck of cards with the backs upwards. As he shuffles the pack he slips the little finger of his left hand under the top card and brings it to the bottom, face upwards.

Next the conjurer spreads the deck fan-shape in his hand and asks someone to select a card, taking care that he does not see the bottom card, which is reversed. After a card has been chosen the magician secretly reverses the deck and has the selected card returned to the pack.

The reversed card fools the friend into thinking that all of the cards are backs up, whereas, only two of the cards, the top one and the card just replaced have their backs upwards. The magician now turns the deck and names the reversed card.

(For solution see page 48)

NOTICE

People suffering from chronic diseases like Asthma, Epilepsy, Leprosy, Gout, Impotency, Woman's diseases, etc., etc. shall do well to immediately consult us for guaranteed permanent positive relief.

Consult or write:—

RAZZAK PHARMACY,
153, Hill Road, BANDRA,
Opp. Parsi Agiary.

INDIA MUST GIVE UP CRICKET

(Continued from Page 1)

our own cricketers, leaving aside the cricket admirers.

Stop It!

India is spending a larger sum of money on Cricket than on any other games. My poor University alone is spending nine annas out of every rupee allotted to all sports and games. If I am not mistaken, not less than five thousand rupees are being spent on Cricket alone annually by this University. Why this waste of money when we can very well make use of less costly and more healthy games such as Football, and Hockey to maintain our physical fitness?.

It is high time that the Indian National Congress and the All-India Students Federation move against this rapidly advancing cancer which is eating the very life, outlook and hope of our people, especially the younger generation. Why the Punjab has produced so many Unionists is to be explained by the fact that the Punjab is the most cricket minded province in India. It is also high time that our nationalist papers take immediate steps to keep cricket where it ought to be and not to give it so much publicity as to capture the imagination and affection of our younger generation.

Game for the sake of game is one thing, but a game developing into regular mania is undoubtedly dangerous. I think India should pay more attention to Hockey and Football....especially Hockey which has assumed the importance of a national game of Indians. India enjoys world reputation and our Hockey teams have acquitted themselves very creditably wherever we sent them. Hockey demands much less time and much less money, but at the same time it affords us plenty of exercise to improve ourselves and keep ourselves physically fit.

Cricket we must give up and the sooner we do the better; for it is in no way in keeping with our poverty, our political condition or national outlook and as such is highly detrimental to the complete realisation of our cherished hopes, ambitions, ideals and dreams.

Leprosy & Leucoderma

Whatever extensive and however long standing cured absolutely in four weeks. Success guaranteed. Particulars on request. KAMALA WORKS (B. C.) PANCHPOTA, (Bengal).

MARRIED COUPLES!
Do you want a
SON and HEIR?
PERHAPS YOU WANT A DAUGHTER?
BUT MAYBE YOU ARE AFRAID YOUR CHILD MIGHT BE OF THE WRONG SEX!

YOU do—You are? GOOD! That is where we can help you. Our SEX SELECTOR—one of the latest achievements of modern science—yet inexpensive and simple to follow, even by the most illiterate—shows how to get the child of the sex you desire.—Also valuable to those hitherto deprived of issue.—Ask for "FREE FOLDER No. 1."

OUR Physical and Mental "UPS & DOWNS"—Your GOOD & BAD DAYS (Health, etc.) shown in advance for 12 months—Ask for "FREE FOLDER No. 2."

"Introduction To The Science Of BIORHYTHMS" sent free on request to Doctors, Students, etc.

Write, enclosing 1 anna stamp for postage, to
The Agent "BIORHYTHMS", (B/C1) 207, Hornby Road, Fort, BOMBAY

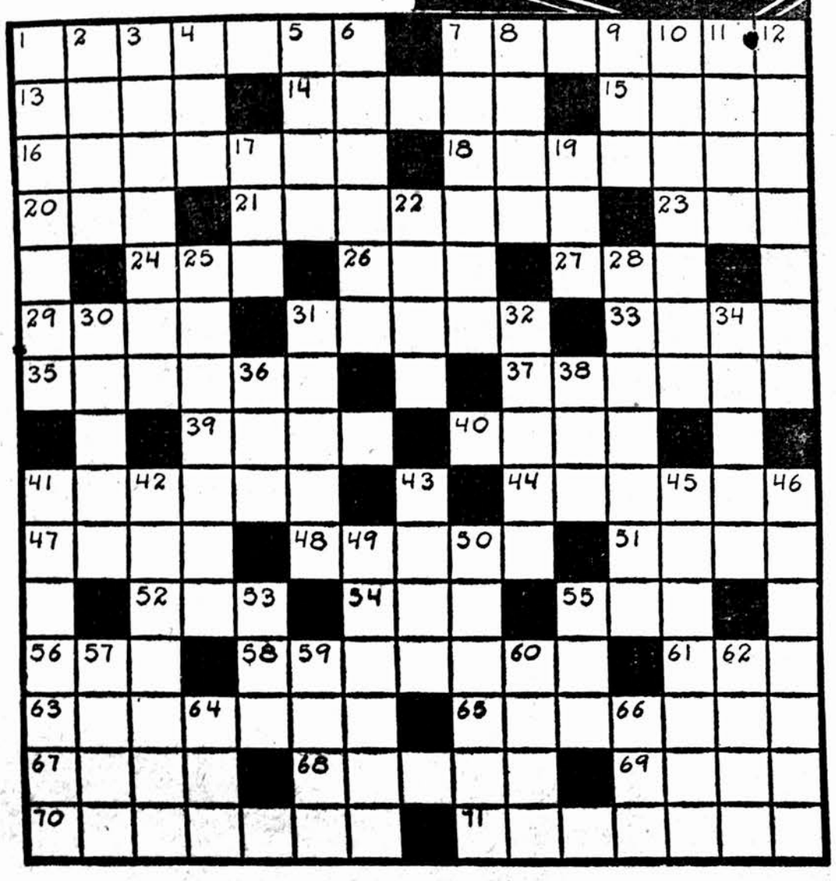
Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—In what state is the Roosevelt Dam?
7—What Italian artist is considered the supreme painter of the Madonna?
13—Subterranean cavity.
14—Jargon.
15—Combining form: within.
16—Peculiar to a particular locality.
18—Violent storm.
20—Hawaiian wreath.
21—Mobile is the only seaport of what state?
23—Short sleep.
24—Conjunction.
26—Negative.
27—Hawaiian food.
29—One of the principal gods of the Polynesian pantheon.
31—What is the capital of Oregon?
33—What was the family name of Henry VIII's sixth wife?
35—Who is the author of "The Native's Return"?
37—Maltreats.
39—Periods of time.
40—Source of indigo.
41—One who expresses disapproval.
44—Mark to show a doubtful passage.
47—King who married Gudrun.
48—Clipped.
51—Roman tyrant.
52—Venomous snake.
54—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
55—What goddess in Greek mythology personifies infatuation?
56—Alcoholic beverage.
58—Put in proper order.
61—Armed combat.
63—Of what county in the State of Vermont is Middlebury the county-seat?
65—Geological formation.
67—Lively dance.
68—Number.
69—Sea eagle.
70—Most obscure.
71—Ridicules.

VERTICAL

1—What is the first name of the operatic star, ——— Galli-Curci?
2—Russian hemp.
3—In what state is Butler University?
4—The letter Z.
5—Horny scale on a finger.
6—Secrets.
7—Revolve.
8—Minute particle.
9—Female of the domestic fowl.
10—What follower of the Apostles was struck dead for lying?
11—Either of two works in Old Norse.
12—Those who make doublings of rope.
17—Insane.
19—Smart blow.
22—Sliding catch or fastening.
25—Who was the ancient goddess of retributive justice?
28—Luxuriant.
30—Concede as true.
31—Marks remaining from wounds.
32—What is the missing part of the name of the novel by Prevost: "——— Lescaut"?
34—Happen again.
36—Anger.
38—Protective cloth.
41—Who wrote the novel "She"?
42—Defame.
43—Feminine name.
45—In the direction of the sheltered side.
46—Evening parties.
49—Wasp.
50—Raved.
53—Dance step.
55—Combining form: air.
57—Mental image.
59—What woman made the first American flag?
60—Biological entity.
62—Feminine name.
64—Family; class.
66—Portuguese coin.



The solution of this puzzle will appear in our issue of Sunday next

THE QUEEN'S MOVE

"KING'S MOVE" puzzles have long been favorites with puzzlists, but a "Queen's Move" puzzle is a novelty. On this checkerboard arrangement of 81 squares you see 30 letters spelling six five-letter words, each word occupying a horizontal row. You are to shift these letters about, using the queen's move, so that while you still have six horizontal rows containing five letters each, the first three rows will spell the name of an American Civil War general and the last three rows, the names of a president of the United States. One of these men was born on the eighth day of January and the other on February 2.

The queen's move in chess consists of moving as far as the player likes in the horizontal, vertical or diagonal rows, provided he always has a clear path.

Needless to say, you are not allowed to jump over intervening letters or have two letters on the same square. You should solve the puzzle in 26 moves.

In solving this puzzle, it will be found most convenient to make a tracing of the 81 squares on a separate paper and to use as counters, the 30-lettered squares which are to be cut out of the illustration. In doing this, however, do not forget to note the positions of the letters before you cut them out.

	R	A			T	E	S	
J		I		N	G		O	
		M	E	T	E		R	
	F	R	I			L		L
	M		O	D		E		L
S		M	A			L	L	

Try This Recipe

THE following recipe is used in making a dish that is popular during certain seasons of the year:

To one-fifth of a macaw, add one-sixth of a limpet, one-fourth of a lion, one seventh of a cracker, one-fifth of a pansy, one-eighth of a marigold and one-fifth of a horse.

Carefully measure the amount of each ingredient, mix them well and the resulting dish will be sure to turn out to be a great success.

(For solution see page 48)

A Problem in Postage

MISS MELISSA MEEFS sauntered up to the stamp window at the post office and thrust a package through the window.

"How much more postage do I need on that?" she inquired, handling the clerk a $5 bill.

By way of answer, the clerk gave Melissa two stamps and a handful of change. Melissa does not like the flavor of stamp glue, so she remarked sarcastically: "Couldn't you give me three stamps instead of two?"

"No," replied the polite postal employee. "That amount cannot be made with three stamps."

What were the denominations of the stamps Melissa bought?

Find the Number

A CERTAIN number is composed of four digits whose sum is 14. The sum of the first two digits is the same as that of the last two figures. The sum of the first and the fourth digits is four more than the sum of the second and the third figures. What is the number?

(For solution see page 48)

SAFE		TRACE		GAZA
TSAR		RAMON		ERIN
OILS		INERT		ANTA
WALES		KNEE		ROAM
	PA	DARTS		
ARREARS		EA		ALF
MAORI		LEND		FREA
BRAIN		ARE		ALIA
LEDA		TYNE		ROAST
ERS	RE		DEMPSEY	
	FIRPO		ME	
TARO		ROME		DUMAS
AREO		ALERT		ROBE
TEST		NEGRO		GLEE
SATE		ERASE		EELS

Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle

HOMOEO BOOKS
JUST OUT
KNERR'S REPERTORY
In 2 Vols. Rs. 40.
M. BHATTACHARYYA & CO.
84, Clive St., Calcutta.

Dr. B. N. DESAI, HYDROCELE SPECIALIST (Vadifalia, SURAT)
L. M & S.
CURES
HYDROCELE WITHOUT OPERATION
Radically, in 15 minutes. Consultation:—1st to 6th of every month in BOMBAY in SARDAR GRIHA (Hotel), Crawford Market. For Booklet of details and Certificates, send 4 As. stamps.

EXTRA ENTRY COUPONS

The following are Six Extra Entry Coupons of our RESEMBLANCE COMPETITION. You may fill in as many coupons you wish to, provided each coupon is accompanied with a fee of ANNAS EIGHT as Entry Fee:—

ENTRY COUPON	
A	
B	
C	
D	
E	
F	
G	8
H	
I	
J	
K	
L	
M	1
N	
O	
P	
Q	
R	

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Please write name and address in Block Letters. on all entry coupons.

ENTRY COUPON	
A	
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C	
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G	8
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Address.....

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Please write name and address in Block Letters. on all entry coupons.

ENTRY COUPON	
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Name.....

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Please write name and address in Block Letters. on all entry coupons.

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Name.....

Address.....

.....

Please write name and address in Block Letters. on all entry coupons.

LAUGH AWAY YOUR BLUES

A millionaire of the vulgar sort took his two young sons to a menagerie. After they had seen all the animals the millionaire called for the manager.

"'Ow much d'yer want for the 'ole lot? My boys want 'em."

"Nothing doing—but I'll buy your boys."

* * * *

Bobby, aged four, was playing with his kitten before the fire, when it began to purr contentedly.

The boy's mother was surprised presently to see her son grasp his pet by the tail and drag it across the carpet, to the accompaniment of protests from the unfortunate animal.

"Bobby!" she cried, reproachfully, "you mustn't hurt your kitty!"

"I had to get him away from this fire," replied Bobby, excitedly. "He was beginning to boil."

* * * *

A farm lad went to apply for a vacant job some distance away. The farmer, well known in the district as a bit of a tyrant, asked the boy for his "character." On being unable to produce a written reference, he was told to go back and get one.

In a short time he returned.

"You haven't been long," said the farmer. "Well, hast got thy character?"

"No," replied the boy, "but I've got thine, and I be'ant coming.

* * * *

Two neighbouring villages were due to play each other, and the rivalry was intense. The publican of one village offered a pint of beer to each man in the team for every goal it scored.

Not to be outdone, the publican of the other village made a similar offer.

At half-time one publican sent his boy to find out the score. The boy came back with the following report:—

"It's a very close game, sir. We're leading by 23 goals to 22!"

* * * *

There had been a big party, and the maid of the house was describing it to the kitchen "help."

"They had a wonderful spread," she explained. "Roast pheasant, wine, and two kinds of pudding. And the clothes they wore!" She sighed enviously. "Lovely fur coats, diamond bracelets and rings."

"What did they do afterwards?" asked the help.

"Just sat round and talked," the maid replied.

"What did they talk about?"

"Us!"

The preacher had been talking for more than an hour, and the dryness of the subject was beginning to tell on the congregation. In fact, the deacon had dozed off.

Finally, the minister ended his sermon with the following words: "We will close with a short prayer. The deacon will lead."

The deacon awoke with a jerk and replied: "It isn't my lead: I just dealt"

* * * *

A long wisp of artificial corn was the ornament on a girl's hat in the tramcar. It was placed horizontally, and it was tickling the face of a man who sat next to the wearer. Soon it came to rest in his ear.

The man took a huge clasp-knife from his pocket and began stropping it on the palm of his hand.

"Oh, what are you going to do?" cried the girl.

"If them oats gets in my ear again, miss," replied the victim, "there's going to be a harvest."

Mrs. Brown was explaining the routine of the household to her new cook.

"On Wednesday evening," she said, "my husband always goes to his club."

"I see, mum," replied the cook; "so he won't want no breakfast on Thursdays."

* * * *

He was a very absent-minded professor, and while a happy event was taking place, he started to work to take his mind off things. He became very engrossed and when the nurse came down later and said: "It's a boy, sir," he remarked, testily:—

"Well, why bother me about it? Isn't my wife at home?"

* * * *

"I was bitten by a dog the other day," said the visitor as he eyed the yapping terrier with obvious distrust. And he held out his hand and showed an ugly mark.

"Did you have it cauterized?" the housewife asked politely.

"No," he returned. "I just hit it on the head with a spade."

"Are you troubled with corns?"

"Well."

"Why don't you do something for them?"

"Why should I- They've never done anything for me.' '

* * * *

"Oh, Mummy," said wee Annie, "look at that funny man across the road.'

"What is he doing?"

"He's sitting on the pavement talking to a banana skin."

* * * *

Tiny Hilary was more than fascinated by his first starlight "night out." The "Seven Sisters" group was the chief attraction.

A few weeks later he had his second "night out," and immediately shouted: "Look, Mummy, here are those girls again."

* * * *

A fellow asked his boss for a rise. He told the boss that he must have one, as several other companies were after him.

It wasn't until weeks later that the boss discovered they were the gas company, the water company, and a furnishing company.

Our Humorist At Large

"I am giving my wife a fountain pen for her birthday."
"Just a little surprise?"
"Yes, she expects a car."

He used to be a blacksmith.

"Mummy, why has the lion such a big head?"
"So that he won't get through the bars, silly."

SOLUTIONS OF THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

Queen's Move: In the following solution, the moves are described by giving the square from which the move is made and the square moved to. The squares are indicated by numbers composed of two digits to show the vertical and the horizontal row in which the square occurs. The first digit is the number of the vertical row and the second digit is the number of the horizontal row, reading from left to right and from top to bottom: 12-11, 35-38, 38-35, 33-51, 82-64, 64-42, 19-82, 82-48, 32-35, 35-68, 45-44, 89-12, 12-89, 21-23, 61-83, 77-99, 47-69, 69-94, 25-58, 79-78, 27-24, 95-84, 84-74, 97-27, 27-29. The two names are JAMES LONGSTREET and MILLARD FILLMORE.

Postage Problem: Melissa bought two one-half cent stamps.

Number: The number that fulfills the conditions of the puzzle is 4325.

Recipe: MINCE PIE.

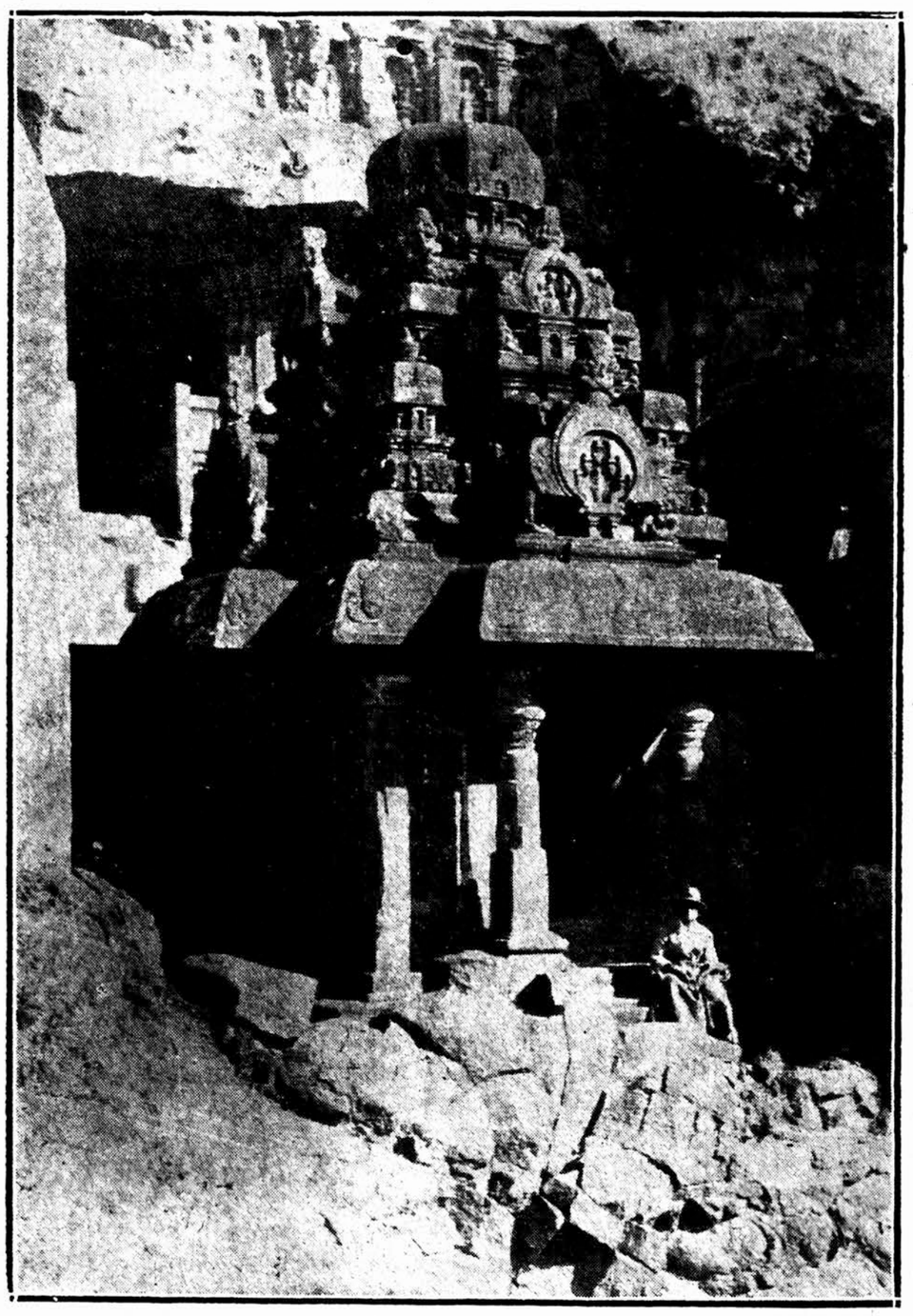
Cryptogram: Our ship has been attacked by pirates and all the crew slain. The captain and I have escaped to a desert island with the treasure. Island is located twenty miles northwest of Trinidad. If you find this bottle, send help at once.

"Shey, Mr. Pawnbroker, what'll you gimme on my watch?"

"James, fetch me at the usual time five years hence."

"Do have mercy—my wife might come at any minute."

Harold Hulen, 30, recently insurance salesman of Excelsior Springs, Montano, chained to a radiator, announced that he would stay so until Miss Florence Hurlbut, 20, a stenographer, agrees to marry him. Hulen plays solitaire to while away his time.



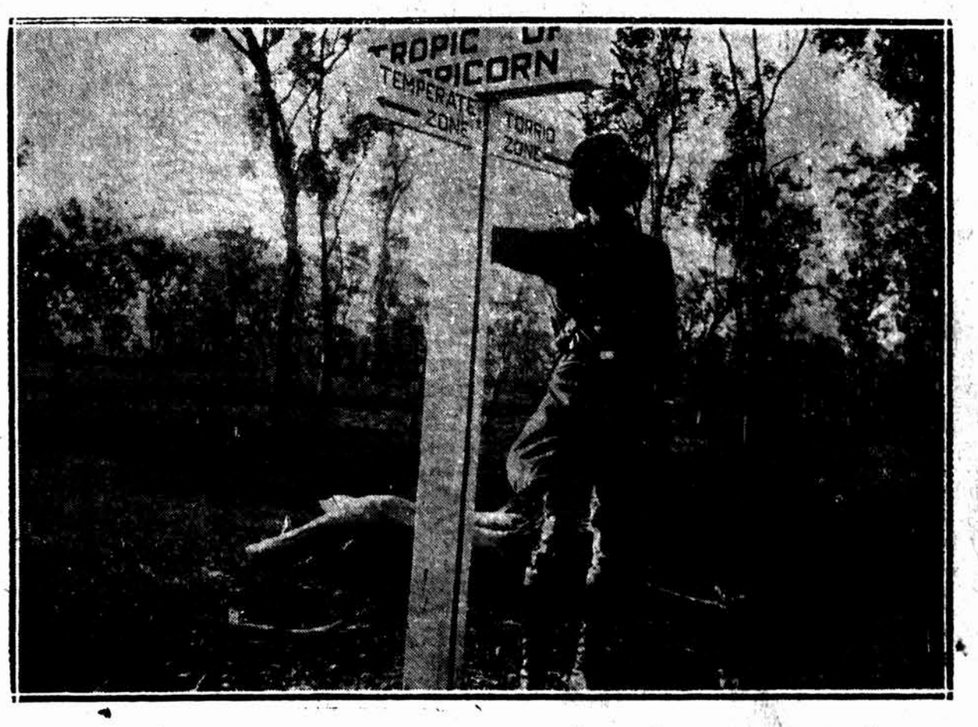
Right:—
A Corner of Rock-Temples of Ellore.

(Photo by Anand Shanker).

The oldest inhabitant of Abkhazia in Transcaucasia: Yekup Shoua, who says he is 157 years old, one of a race of mountain people whose extreme old age is so common that the scientists of the Soviets have begun a study to find out the reasons for the prolongation of life. Their diet consists of many spicy relishes of pepper, garlic and other highly flavored foods.

Left:—
Speaking to the members of the Reichstag assembled at the Kroll Opera House in Berlin, Adolf Hitler gives account of Germany's progress under his leadership during the past four years.

Venders of eatables who dive a lucrative trade on Chowpatty Foreshore have put up notice-boards to indicate their "locations."



Something unique in sign-posts has been erected to mark the Tropic of Capricorn, five miles out of Rockhampton, in Queensland.

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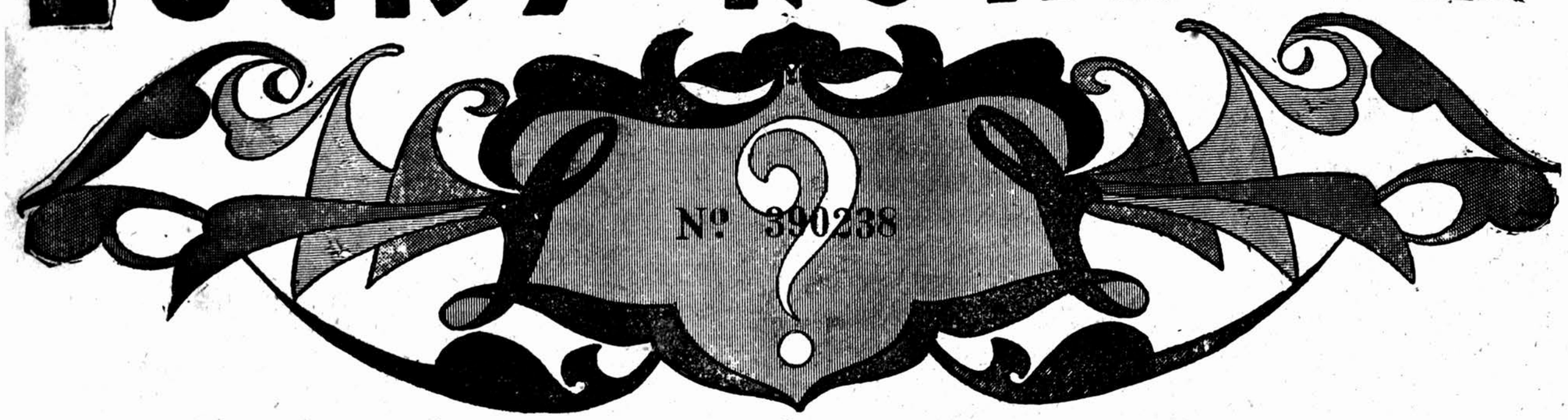
March 14, 1937.

LUCKY NUMBER



The Bombay Chronicle

(SUNDAY EDITION)

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